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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVIII.—NO. 193 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1939 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

14 DIE IN CRASH OF CLIPPER

THE GOOD EARTH WRITES ITS OWN STORY IN VALLEY

Man and Mastodon Fox River Stars.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

By the gently flowing waters of the Fox river, under its rich, ordered cornfields, its swamps, pleasant pastures, and wooded slopes, there is a story of earth and human development that seems to mirror the thought of Browning's "Paracelsus," when he said:

Course of Fox River.

"If I stoop into a dark, tremendous sea of cloud, it is but for a time: I shall emerge one day."

In the last one hundred years, what was once a wilderness outpost of the old Northwest territory, a place to which New England mothers sent their sturdy sons with fear and trembling, is now the scene of farm, village and small city life of 300,000 people who have built a firm structure of American civilization.

In Easy Reach of 4 Million.

In these vacation days its beaches and connecting lakes, its shaded camp grounds and drives, are within easy reach of four million people, for the river rises in Pewaukee lake, near Waukesha, and flows through southeastern Wisconsin and northeastern Illinois just west of Chicago to join the Illinois river at Ottawa. Its spring-fed waters ground the corn of pioneers who built their log cabins, schoolhouses, and churches beside the stream, and serve well the wheels of many industries today before mingling with the Mississippi to wander to the Gulf of Mexico.

In an idle hour, while waiting for the fish to strike, look at the river from its own standpoint. It has been at work, for instance, for the last 25,000 years in cutting through ten feet of limestone, and it goes right ahead at the task.

River Born of Ice Age.

Limestone! What does that suggest? We depart for unknown, nonhuman shores here, for this part of the earth's crust was formed some 400 million years ago when there was no Fox river. A warm, shallow sea covered all this area to the Mexican gulf and certain protozoa, or "first animals," spent their drifting lives in secreting a shell of carbonate of lime in which to live. In the course of time they died and their shells sank to the bottom of the ocean to solidify into limestone.

That was a beginning for us. There is a long, unexplained gap between the tropical sea age and the ice age, out of which the river was born. This ice cap, perhaps a mile thick in spots, reached down from Labrador. One of its last retreating stages was at Cary, Ill.

Then Came Prehistoric Man.

An interesting time follows, preceding and coinciding with the arrival of prehistoric man, the mound builders, and the first Indians.

Skulls and parts of ten mastodons, or American elephant, have been found in the vicinity of Aurora in beds of marl under surface peat. Their tusks were about 8 feet long, of ivory, and they roamed these parts from 15,000 to 18,000 years ago and later.

The cornfields, the cat-tails and rushes of the modern swamp! Underneath the black muck, then a deep formation of marl, made by many species of tiny mollusks, then the glacial drift gravel and the limestone bed. Here is the written earth story.

Human Story Told by Cities.

For the human story, in which the Indians and the pioneers appear, the Aurora Historical society affords a comprehensive view in its exhibit in the original William A. Tanner brick house built in 1857. In its more modern aspects it is written up and down the valley, all the 115 miles from Ottawa to Fox Lake. Yorkville, Oswego, Batavia, Geneva, St. Charles, Elgin, Dundee, Cary, Algonquin—they all tell it in a different way, in beauty, in utility, in peace, the distinctive American way. The river flows toward the sea and the people toward a light, out of icy night toward splendor.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Monday, August 14, 1939.

FOREIGN.

Fourteen killed as Miami to Rio de Janeiro plane crashes. Page 1.
Prof. Rogers, Rio plane crash victim, an original member of Roosevelt brain trust. Page 1.
Germany and Italy establish policy on Danzig; Polish attitude called unbearable. Page 4.
Danzig builds bridge across Vistula river to complete new road to East Prussia. Page 4.
German envoy quits Paris after plea for expelled Nazi agent is turned down. Page 4.

DOMESTIC.

Twenty are killed and sixty injured when streamliner is wrecked in Nevada; case of sabotage, rail officials charge. Page 1.
Less than a third of sales tax revenue used for relief; demand correction of abuses at proposed special session of Illinois legislature. Page 1.
Racine, Wis., communist sues for $1,000 damages because he was cut off relief. Page 1.
List of Chicagoans killed and injured in train crash. Page 2.
First army pitches camp for nation's biggest peace time maneuvers. Page 12.

LOCAL.

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Irish Republican army leader tells Chicago rally of bombing drive against London. Page 1.
Two air line chiefs to seek routes linking Chicago to Canadian trans-Atlantic air terminals. Page 3.
Eight thousand performers to present mass spectacle at Chicagoland Music Festival. Page 6.
Glider pilot, 19, killed in freak crash as tow rope pulls ship down. Page 12.
Business center constantly moving north, survey shows; "L" highway plans affected. Page 9.
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WASHINGTON.

Washington views Senator Wheeler as key figure in scramble for 1940 Democratic nomination. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Sox and Indians split; Cubs whip Pirates, 5 to 4. Page 17.
Coaches divide All-Star squad into five teams for offensive drill. Page 17.
New York pro Giants to hold first scrimmage today. Page 17.
Zale and Shivers box in Marigold windup tonight. Page 19.
Cardinals win double-header from Reds. Page 19.
Red Sox split double-header with Senators. Page 19.
Giants make seven home runs in one game; beat Phillies twice. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

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FEATURES.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Standard Oil of Indiana's six month profit declines to $14,979,694. Page 21.
FDIC pays 64 millions to depositors of banks in six months. Page 21.
Experts estimate United States will have plenty of corn. Page 21.
Want Ad Index. Page 21.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939.

Sunrise, 5:57; sunset, 7:52. Moon rises 6:36 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars. Mars is a brilliant night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday; gentle variable winds becoming southerly Monday.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers or thunderstorms extreme south Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer central and north Monday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Aug. 14.

3 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	*78
4 a.m.	71	10 a.m.	71	4 p.m.	78
5 a.m.	71	11 a.m.	72	5 p.m.	75
6 a.m.	71	Noon	73	6 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	†69	1 p.m.	75	7 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	76	8 p.m.	73
9 p.m.	‡73	10 p.m.	73		
10 p.m.	73	11 p.m.	73		
Midn't.	72	1 a.m.	71		
1 a.m.	71	2 a.m.	71		

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Aug. 13: Mean temperature, 72; normal, 72; August excess, 28 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 607 degrees.

Precipitation, .15 in.; August deficiency, .90 inch. Total since Jan. 1, 22.31 inches. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.24 inches.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 92; 1:30 p. m., 73; 7:30 p. m., 82.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from the northeast at 10:21 a. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 21.]

Barweed pollen count, 19 granules per cubic yard.

Total average net paid circulation
JULY, 1939
DAILY in excess of 900,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

RAP SALES TAX ABUSE; ONLY 1/3 USED FOR RELIEF

Demand Changes at Special Session.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13 [Special].—Less than one-third of sales tax revenue is going into the state relief fund. This is expected to provide a battleground for a struggle over relief financing during the special session of the legislature which Gov. Horner has announced he will call this year.

State Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, a Republican leader in the legislature, declared last night that the general assembly should act within the limits of the special session call to correct abuses of the rising sales tax revenue.

Called Boon to Pay Rollers.

"If more money is needed for relief to prevent suffering, we ought to provide it from the sales tax rather than have this revenue used to hire more state pay rollers," Searcy said. "Otherwise the sales tax should be reduced.

"Let the state take out of the present tremendous yield the same amount for general expenses formerly obtained from the state property tax, but no more."

The history of the sales tax shows that the state administration has used it to widen the scope of governmental activities, he said. It has been a boon only to pay rollers and ambitious public officials, Searcy charged.

Use for Relief Dwindles.

Investigation shows that the public believes that all of the sales tax is for relief purposes. Records reveal that each year since the tax was levied a greater amount of the revenue has been used for other purposes.

The trend was illustrated today by figures obtained from the state department of finance. Sales tax collected in the first ten months of the fiscal year ended June 30 amounted to $67,893,483. Of this total only $20,867,701 went into the relief fund.

Collections for the full fiscal year are estimated at $81,472,179, of which an estimated $25,041,241, or 30.7 per cent, was diverted into the relief fund. The remaining 69.3 per cent went to the following funds: Common schools aid, soldiers' compensation bonds and interest, University of Illinois, waterway bonds and interest, blind relief, and general revenue for state executive departments, courts, general assembly expenses, charitable and penal institutions, and revenue collecting divisions.

56 Millions to Other Funds.

Since the sales tax was established on July 1, 1933, receipts going to funds other than the relief fund have increased from $13,470,000 the first year to $56,431,000 in the last year. As emergencies arose from time to time the Horner administration dipped into sales tax receipts in the general fund to add to the state relief contribution, but always took care to leave an ample amount to meet rising costs of other state operations.

The following table shows collections for each year, and the amount and percentage of sales tax going to the relief fund:

Fiscal year—	Collections.	To relief fund.	Pct.
1934	$27,080,415	$13,611,776	50
1935	41,621,526	9,134,150	22
1936	64,240,055	33,515,128	52
1937	77,003,381	29,984,525	39
1938	80,917,601	25,052,327	31
1939	81,472,179	25,041,241	30.7

The state property tax was abolished with the advent of the sales tax in Gov. Horner's first term.

Soon Dwarfs Repealed Tax.

Abolition of the state property tax was a good political talking point for the state administration.

However, the sales tax soon dwarfed the property tax it replaced in its yield for state purposes other than relief. This is shown by the following table of property tax receipts to the state:

Tax year.	Collected.
1927	$23,952,568
1928	*11,602,144
1929	26,821,859
1930	19,141,728
1931	21,287,457
1932	21,964,294

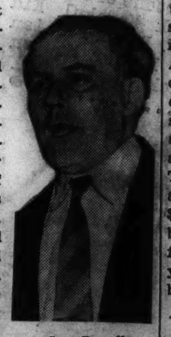
*Year of Cook county reassessment tangle.

Even after the original 2 per cent sales tax was increased to 3 per cent on July 1, 1935, it was widely believed that all of it was for relief purposes and that the lifting of the property tax was a gift of the Democrats to the people.

HIS CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

London Bomb Attacks Told at Irish Rally

Sean Russell, leader of the Irish Republican army, last night warned that the recent bombings in London will be continued until every British soldier is withdrawn from Ireland and England's 700 year occupation of that island is ended forever. Russell admitted publicly, as he did last week in an interview that the Republican army is behind the bombings.


Sean Russell.

He addressed 12,000 Chicagoans of Irish descent who attended a mass-meeting of the Irish American National alliance in Riverview park grove.

Rally Approves Campaign.

Those at the meeting approved a resolution supporting the campaign of Russell's army. The resolution also urged congress to avoid involving the United States in foreign alliances or European entanglements.

"There will be no peace in Ireland until we are free from British domination," said Russell. "We demand the removal of every form of English interference with our national affairs. So long as England continues to interfere in Ireland we never will lay down our arms against her."

Russell said that hundreds of members of his army are in London at the present time fighting for Ireland's freedom.

Government Target of Attack.

"Instead of having our men walk with heavy boots on their feet and rifles on their shoulders," he said, "we have them walk like gentlemen through the streets of London—with paper parcels under their arms.

"We have no quarrel with the English people as a whole. Our only quarrel is with the government. Our men in London are trying to put the people to as much inconvenience as possible—and in that manner to exert a powerful influence on the government,—by concentrating their campaign on the public services such as lights, telephones, and other necessities.

"The only way to take our country back from England is the way England took it in the first place—by physical force."

LEGISLATURE QUITS AFTER LONGEST 'DAY' IN HISTORY—35½ HRS.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP).—The 151st Massachusetts legislature, which approved a tax of 2 cents a package on cigarets and increased levies on liquor, dog race wagering and inheritances, ended its first biennial session tonight after its longest "day" in history—35 hours and 30 minutes. As far as members of the nation's oldest legislature were concerned, today was Saturday inasmuch as they stopped clocks in the house and senate chambers at 11:55 last night to avoid passing laws on the Sabbath. The new taxes are expected to raise about $23,000,000—less than half the $50,000,000 emergency revenue sought by Leverett Saltonstall, the state's first Republican governor in eight years, in his drive for a balanced budget.

6 SOLDIERS DIE, 3 INJURED WHEN SHELL EXPLODES

Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 13 (AP).—Six Indiana National Guardsmen, members of the 139th field artillery, were killed today by the explosion of a 75 mm. shell they brought in from the artillery range of the army post here, believing it a "dud." Three others suffered wounds, being some distance from the blast.

The dead were Corporals Charles H. Handricks, Oakland City; Roy E. Maxey, Princeton, and his brother Paul, a private, and Privates Willis Snow Jr., Evansville; John R. Jones, Princeton, and Arthur McCarty Jr., Princeton.

The explosion occurred in front of the tent occupied by the nine on a military "street" where battery D, a Princeton unit, is housed during its fifteen day training period.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, commander of the 38th [Indiana National Guard] division, expressed belief the nine artillerymen, ranging in age from 21 to 30, obtained the shell during a Sunday stroll. He said orders forbid soldiers or civilians to touch shells on artillery ranges, whether exploded or not.

Hundreds See Tight Rope Walker Fall to His Death

In sight of hundreds of persons, Harvey Mills, 44 years old, a tight rope walker, was fatally injured last night when he fell 40 feet to the ground while performing a tight rope feat at a carnival at 51st and Elizabeth streets. The carnival was sponsored by St. John of God Catholic church, 52d and Throop streets. Mills lost his balance while midway across a fifty foot span of rope. He died early today in Evangelical hospital. His home was in Chillicothe, O.

Wisconsin Red Denied Relief; Asks Damages

Racine, Wis., Aug. 13 [Special].—Samuel Herman, a communist who has been supported by WPA jobs for years, filed a $1,000 damage suit yesterday against L. T. Vance, county relief administrator, for humiliation over being refused relief. Herman was one of those who, after eighteen months of steady work on WPA, was liable to a thirty day layoff under new federal regulations.

Vance was instructed by the relief committee of the county supervisors to refuse Herman relief because he is a nonresident. In his suit Herman says this action humiliated him so that his health suffered and he lost sleep at night. It made him sick, nervous, and irritable, the complaint said.

Admits He's Communist.

Herman often has admitted his membership in the communist party, District Attorney Richard Harvey said today. Harvey will defend Vance in the suit, unless he is called as a witness. In that case the county will engage special counsel.

Herman often was a problem to the city and county authorities. He was accused of leading riots in which the doors of the county board rooms were broken down in 1934. He has been active in many other relief demonstrations at the city hall and at county relief headquarters.

Jailed for Libel.

Herman once alleged he was kidnaped and he blamed what he charged was the corruptness of police officials. Grover Lutter, then chief of police, charged him with criminal libel for that, and Herman was convicted and jailed.

Last week Herman arose to make one of his frequent speeches before the county board on the subject of the inadequacy of the county's provision for relief. The board shut him off on the ground that he was a transient and nonresident, and that it was not his affair what the county did about relief.

Iowa Woman 101 Today; Neighbor, 100, to Be Guest

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 13 [Special].—Mrs. Lucy Sprague Brooks, widow of a civil war veteran and oldest resident of Cedar Rapids, will observe her 101st birthday tomorrow. A neighbor, Mrs. Ellen Doolittle, 100, will attend her party. Mrs. Brooks came to Iowa from Ohio by ox wagon in 1856. One of her ten grandchildren is Charles A. Sprague, governor of Oregon. She has never had a serious illness.

Plane Falls at Rio; Rogers of Yale Is Victim

(Picture on back page.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 13 (AP).—James Harvey Rogers, eminent Yale economist, and five other Americans were among fourteen persons killed today when a Pan American plane on an east coast trip which began at Miami, Fla., struck a dock crane in Rio de Janeiro harbor.

Dotted line shows route of flight which ended in crash at Rio de Janeiro.

Two passengers were rescued from the baby clipper as it buried its nose in the shore while the other half of the broken plane splashed into the water.

Gasoline burst from the plane's tanks and was sprayed on the water where it caught fire. The ship itself, however, did not burn.

American Victims Listed.

Pan American announced that two other American passengers in addition to Rogers killed in the crash were:

Robert Landman, 36, special representative of the United States treasury department, 195 Broadway, New York City.

Miss Henrie May Eddy, Gainesville, Fla., acting librarian at the University of Florida.

Three of the four members of the crew who died also were Americans. They were:

Capt. A. G. Person, pilot, of Miami, a veteran of 1,000,000 miles flown for Pan American.

Capt. George B. King, co-pilot, of Miami.

Russell Jenkins, radio operator.

The fourth member of the crew was the steward, Julio Trujillo.

Rest of Dead Listed.

The other seven passengers killed in the crash were announced as follows:

Pablo Levin, an Argentine; Anton Ommundesen, trafic representative of Panair do Brazil, Pan American subsidiary; E. Valensa, a Belgian exporter of diamonds from Brazil; Evaristo Miranda, Brazilian; Edgard Oliveira, Brazilian; Alberto Oliveira Santos, Brazilian, and Lucila Oliveira Santos, his wife.

The only persons who were saved were Oswaldo Hirth, a German engineer, who suffered a broken leg and shock, and Mario Lyra, a Brazilian.

The plane, gliding to a landing at dusk, was close to water when it crashed into the crane on the drydock of Ilha das Cobras [Cobra island]. The island is in the harbor.

Survivor Tells Story.

Mario Lyra, one of the two survivors, said:

"I could see the plane was about to crash because it began to come down very rapidly. There seemed to be some trouble with the motor. I tried to get my parachute, but it was too late. We were dropping too fast. Then there was a crash. I remember nothing after that."

Maxwell J. Rice, president of Panair do Brazil, said: "Although the cause of the accident has not yet been determined, something must have happened to the plane. It was comparatively new."

The wrecked plane left Port of Spain, Trinidad, Friday after connecting with a huge four-motored Clipper which took off from Miami last Wednesday. The crew made the entire flight from Florida to Brazil, changing planes at Port of Spain.

The flight called for twenty-four stops between here and Miami.

The baby Clipper left Recife, 1,200 miles northeast of here, at 6 o'clock this morning, and made six stops today, the last at Victoria, Brazil.

Panair do Brazil issued a statement recalling that the crash was the first grave accident in nine years' operation.

EARLY 'BRAIN TRUSTER'

New York, Aug. 13 [Special].—Prof. James Harvey Rogers, one of the victims of today's crash of a Pan American Airways plane at Rio de Janeiro, had a long career as an outstanding economist and monetary expert in behalf of the federal government, the league of nations and as professor of economics at Yale university. He was going to Brazil on a private trip to obtain first hand information about the economic situation in that country.

Prof. Rogers was a member of

[Continued on page 3, column 5.]

VANDALS WRECK CHICAGO TRAIN; 20 DIE, 60 HURT

Tamper with Track in Nevada Wilds.

(Pictures on back page.)

Carlin, Nev., Aug. 13 [Special].—Twenty dead and sixty injured is the known toll tonight in the wreck of the streamliner City of San Francisco, which was derailed by vandals twenty miles west of Carlin last night as it sped westward.

Arrow indicates scene of wreck.

Six of the dead and fifteen of the injured were residents of Chicago and suburban towns.

Investigators tonight found two crowbars used to pull spikes from a 30 foot rail which had been moved four inches toward the center of the track and respiked. They hunted for wrenches used to remove the angle bar connecting the rails and for hammers as further evidence of deliberate wrecking of the luxurious train. Late tonight Nevada state police broadcast a pickup order for an unidentified man with both ears cut off. He is wanted for questioning about the wreck. He is described as 35 years old and weighing about 135 pounds.

One Still in Wreckage.

Nineteen of the dead have been identified. One body, believed to be that of a colored railroad employé, still is pinned in the wreckage which must be cut away with acetylene torches.

Bodies of the victims were taken to Reno, Nev., 272 miles west of the wreck scene. The seriously injured were brought to a hospital in Carlin or taken to Elko. The uninjured and those able to continue their journey were put aboard a special train for San Francisco.

The City of San Francisco, a seventeen car Diesel-electric train, is operated by the Chicago and North Western, Union Pacific, and Southern Pacific railroads.

Train on Last Leg of Trip.

The train which was wrecked left Chicago at 7:15 p. m. Friday evening. At 3 a. m. [Chicago time] Saturday it was taken over by the Union Pacific at Omaha for the run to Ogden, Utah. The Southern Pacific took the train out of Ogden for the last leg of the trip at 7:30 last night. The train was due in Reno, Nev., at 4:11 a. m. and San Francisco at 10:50 a. m.

The train was on time and running 50 miles an hour when it reached the vandals' death trap a short distance east of a bridge over the Humboldt river, a stream fifty feet wide and three feet deep.

Momentum of the train carried the three power units across the bridge, bumping along the ties for nearly 1,000 feet. The third car, a baggage unit, broke from the train, hit the steel framework of the bridge, and plunged 15 feet into the river, dragging nine more cars, including five sleepers with it. Three sleepers and an observation car remained on the track undamaged.

Place Damage at $500,000.

Railroad officials placed the damage caused by the wreck at more than $500,000. They said that of the seventeen units in the $2,000,000 train, six were beyond repair. The motor units at the front and all except five of the other cars were damaged. The bridge was demolished.

Engineer E. F. Hecox said electric contacts controling block signals had not been broken and there was no indication that anything was wrong with the rail. He said the vandals had covered the moved rail with weeds.

Hecox said he could feel the track give away when the first power car passed over the moved rail. Then there was a crashing and jolting as the three power units jolted to a stop.

Spikes Removed from Rail.

T. J. Foley, assistant superintendent of the Salt Lake division of the Southern Pacific, and J. H. Mahan, division trafic agent, who rode a rescue train to the wreck scene, also found the moved rail, spiked securely four inches out of line.

Railroad officials were at a loss to account for the sabotage. The last train over the line before the wreck had passed four hours earlier. Men involved in removing the spikes,

pushing the rail out of line and respiking it indicated that more than one person was involved.

Most of the 148 passengers had retired to their berths and beds for the night when the train was wrecked.

Passengers in the five sleeping cars which plunged into the river were killed or injured when parts of the bridge framework were forced through sides of the cars. Those in the four cars which remained on the rails were thrown from their beds. None was hurt seriously.

As soon as the train jolted to a stop uninjured passengers leaped out and ran to the aid of those in other cars. Windows were smashed and those able to move were helped out. Then the injured were taken out.

Doctor Praised as Hero.

Survivors of the wreck named Dr. E. A. Betts, Pennsylvania State college professor, the only physician aboard the train, as a hero of the tragedy.

Dr. Betts, badly bruised, was credited by fellow passengers with saving the lives of many who would have bled to death had it not been for his work.

The doctor, head of the college's department of education and psychology who was en route to a lecture engagement at Alameda, Cal., lost all his clothes and luggage.

"Never have I seen a more courageous display of nerve and coolness by the other passengers," he told interviewers.

"I spent the night applying tourniquets—thirty of them—and helping as much as I could."

Warren L. Monroe, an Elko newspaper publisher, was among the first to reach the wreck scene. He described a scene of horror.

"I saw bodies and parts of bodies and lots of persons lying around with broken arms and legs," he said. "Some of the injured were groaning, while others were talking and laughing.

"I saw five men in one group, several of them colored railroad employés and each had at least a broken leg, but all of them were joking about their misfortune."

Monroe said he could count nine or ten cars piled up in the river and that torches would be required to cut through the tangled mass of steel.

Like Terrible Nightmare.

"The whole thing seemed like a terrible nightmare," said Mrs. L. J. Sessler, 2580 Argyle street, Chicago, who with her daughter, Lillian, was on the way to California. "The bravery and coolness shown by the injured and dying was inspiring. We suffered a little from the mountain cold during the night."

"Every one remained cool and calm after the first shock was over," Mary Locke of Chicago said. "Porters were especially brave, insisting that rescuers help the other injured first. Sulphur monoxide fumes from broken lines of the cooling system would have suffocated us in a short time if windows had not been broken."

A. C. Munger, an Omaha, Neb., attorney, who escaped from the wreck unscathed, described the bravery of the injured and the incredible scene of the train piled up in the river bed.

Munger said he just had gone to bed and was awake when he felt the violent jolt of the train breaking apart. He was in the fourth car from the rear of the train, the first of those which did not leave the rails.

Rush Out Into Darkness.

"As soon as the movement and noise stopped," he said, "uninjured passengers ran out into the dark and started breaking windows so the others could get out. It was a terribly lonely spot. We tore up anything in the cars that would burn to get light because the train's power was cut off. The temperature was about 50 degrees, but it was terribly trying to take care of so many injured out there in the middle of the night. Some of the scenes were ghastly. Many of the dead were torn to pieces. One piece of bridge steel was thrust completely through one car."

Munger gave the highest praise for Thelma Ristvedt, a hostess on the train. She had incurred a terrific blow on her head and virtually was unconscious on her feet. Blood streamed down her face. Despite her injury, the hostess continued to try to aid others until she collapsed. Even then she tried to indicate how to care for the others until she became unconscious. Two young stewards were killed.

Heroes, Dead and Injured in Wreck

(Story starts on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Paul A. Pfluege of Chicago (left), Henry Cavelli of Racine, Wis. (center), and William P. Rucco of New York, who saved many in wreck of streamliner in Nevada by chopping way out of car.

Charles W. Lewis Jr., 439 Webster street, steward on the train, and Miss Myrtle Kohasky, 54 Scott street, two of the Chicagoans killed in wreck.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Rescuer pointing to spike where railroad officials say rail was moved, causing wreck. The other rail is in proper place.

Harry McLerie, 8947 South Hoyne avenue, president of Swift International, who was a passenger on the train, and Ruth Hendrickson, 5829 Iowa street, who was injured. Mr. McLerie was not injured, but his wife was.

N. C. Sourian, 1216 East 47th street, and Helen Wilkinson, 1622 Lincoln street, Evanston, who were among the injured.

STABBED TO DEATH IN TAVERN.

Frank Maxie, colored, was stabbed to death yesterday in a tavern at 117 Plummer street, Calumet City. He lived at 22 Plummer street, Hammond. Police arrested another colored man, Webster Harraway of 411 Michigan avenue, Hammond.

OCEAN VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Britannic	New York	London
Scythia	Boston	Galway
Newfoundland...	Boston	Halifax
Departed.	**From.**	**For.**
Scythia	Boston	New York

5 CHICAGOANS KILLED, 15 HURT ON STREAMLINER

Many on Way to Fair in San Francisco.

Chicagoans killed in the wreck in Nevada of the streamline train City of San Francisco were:

KOHASKY, MISS MYRTLE, 24 years old, 54 Scott street.

KURZ, MISS KATHERINE E., 36, 5129 Harper avenue.

LEWIS, CHARLES W. JR., 34, 439 Webster street; steward on train.

LLOYD, 40, colored, porter on the train.

MARTIN, MISS ELEANOR D., 817 Lake street, Oak Park.

NAUJOKS, BETTY, 4749 Dorchester avenue.

Others killed were:

BURTON, WILLIAM, colored, waiter, Oakland, Cal.

BOWENS, BURL, colored, porter, Oakland.

BORTA, MILTON, cook.

GIBBONS, FRANCIS, colored, waiter, Oakland.

HENRY, HELEN, Oakland.

HARVILLE, DESS, Oakland.

JENSEN, W. V., 53 Leroy street, New York City.

JOHNSON, CHARLES A., colored, porter.

McDANIEL, GEORGE A., colored, waiter, Oakland.

LEROY MOORE, colored, waiter.

ROBAR, ARNOLD, assistant steward, Oakland.

SCHWEIN, HARRY, colored, waiter, Oakland.

WERST, H. C., Pittsburgh, Pa.

List of Injured.

Residents of Chicago and suburbs injured in the wreck are:

AMBURGH, MRS. ALBE K., 1660 Hyde Park boulevard, back injured.

ANADDONE, HARRY, 232 Indiana avenue, Elmhurst, back injury.

BERTHA, DR. EDWARD M., 999 Lake Shore drive, bruises.

BLOCK, MISS EVA, 3401 West 13th place, bruises.

BROOKMAN, MISS LILLIAN, 6347 Kenwood avenue, shock.

COLE, MRS. CHARLES, 1922 Grove avenue, Berwyn.

HENDRICKSON, MISS RUTH, 5829 Iowa street, bruises.

HUGHES, MRS. MARY, 7954 South Wabash avenue, shock.

JOHNSON, ALBERT, 647 East 75th street.

MELBOURNE, MRS. EMMA, Downers Grove, Ill.

McLERIE, MRS. MABLE, 8947 South Hoyne avenue, wife of Harold McLerie, president of Swift International, bruised leg.

SCHERMAN, ANTHONY A., 5042 North Leavitt street.

SCHLESINGER, LOUIS, 421 Melrose street.

SOURIAN, N. C., 1216 East 47th street, Evanston, shoulder bruise.

Telephone Company Employé.

Miss Kohasky was a stenographer for the Illinois Bell Telephone company. She was accompanied by two more Bell employés who were not hurt. They had planned their California vacation for a year. Her parents live in Eland, Wis.

Miss Kurz, a University of Iowa graduate, was chief clerk for the law firm Scott, MacLeish & Falk. She had planned to visit relatives in San Francisco and see the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. McLerie are on the way to Australia for the Swift company.

Miss Hendrickson is a secretary in the seating division of the Haywood and Wakefield company, which supplied equipment for the wrecked train.

Miss Wilkinson operates a laboratory for physicians in Wilmette. She was accompanied by her sister, Edith, assistant principal of Jenner elementary school in Chicago. Edith Wilkinson was unhurt.

Two more Chicagoans aboard the train who escaped injury were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sonnenschein. Sonnenschein is a member of the law firm, Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautman & Levison, 37 West Washington street.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCVIII. Monday, Aug. 14. No. 193.

Published daily, except Sunday, Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $6.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.00 per year.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $18.00 per year.
Zones 5 and 6, inclusive, Canada, Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $14.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune $20.00 per year.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $20.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter May 16, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

WRECK IS FIRST MAJOR RAILWAY CRASH IN A YEAR

The wreck of the streamliner City of San Francisco was the first major accident in the United States railroad passenger service this year. There were two such disasters in 1938.

On June 19 last year the Milwaukee road's Olympian crashed through a flood weakened trestle into the waters of Custer creek, near Miles City, Mont. Forty-two persons lost their lives and sixty-five were injured.

On Sept. 20, 1938, two passenger trains of the Southern Pacific railroad collided at Tortuga, Cal., an isolated water stop in the desert. Twelve persons were killed and 100 were reported injured.

Semi-Annual
SALE
SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS
throughout the store
Capper Kapper Ltd.
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street

AUGUST FUR SALE
A silhouette for every figure

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STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

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the Magnificent

most desirable of the luxury Furs famed for its enduring beauty . . . specially priced in Stevens August Sale of Furs

We are particularly fortunate this year in securing such outstandingly beautiful Mink . . . richer, darker, more glamorously lovely than we've seen in years! And this is true of our blended as well as our natural Mink Coats. *This* is the year for you to buy that Coat you've dreamed of owning. *August* is the month to buy it and save many dollars. *Today* is the day to make your choice . . . and Stevens is the place!

Distinctive sleeve treatment is one of the outstanding fashion points of this full length coat of blended Mink.

$1295

$895 to $1995
IN OUR SPECIAL AUGUST SALE

One of our convenient time payment plans will convince you that it is easy to buy a really fine Fur Coat at Stevens

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Open 9:45 to 5:45
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MEN'S SHOES

Built for mileage and comfort

FORMERLY $10.00
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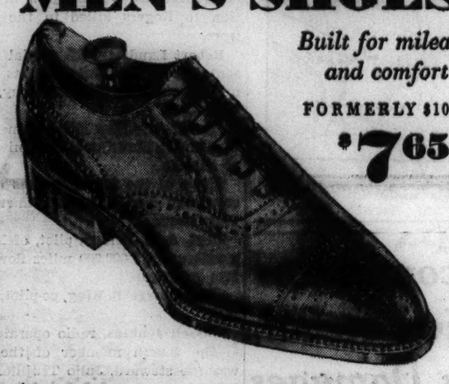

An opportunity to purchase all broken lines of our regular stock shoes at a very low price. . . . Fine quality imported Russian or Norwegian calf . . . Plain or wing tip.

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11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

Bishop's 79th August Sale of Fine Furs

We present an exciting pre-view of next Winter's most stunning fur styles. Models with the vivacious young details that mean flattery for you . . . in furs which are the pick of the market's loveliest peltries, their reliability soundly guaranteed by Bishop's 79-year reputation for the best in fur value. Just a few from hundreds of new styles are shown here.

Above at right, a Gray Krimmer dyed Lamb coat in a jaunty young style with smart plaid scarf. Also Gray American Broadtail and Ripple Gray Krimmer dyed Lamb at this special price..... $79

Below at right, a distinctive tuxedo in flattering Kaffa dyed Karakul. Also your choice of coats in Jap Mink Sides, Sheared Leopard Cat, Cocoa Squirrel Belly, Silvertone or Natural Silver Muskrat, Black Karakul Kid with Silver Fox collar, Black Karakul Curl Karakul, Laskin Beaver Mouton Lamb, New Zealand Buck dyed Coney $95

A Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase Until Fall or You Can Budget

At left, Black Persian Paw of silky beauty with dashing new lines. Also Natural Squirrel Paw, Black or Gray Persian Paw, Pieced Gray Persian Lamb, Marmink dyed Marmot, Persian Back or Northern Golden Muskrat, Chinese Gray Kid, Dyed Skunk Stripes, Raccoon..... $125

At extreme left, Mink Blended Muskrat with lustrous sheen. Also natural Northern Back Muskrat, Northern Golden Muskrat, Kaffa Karakul, Northern Natural Siberian Squirrel, Civet Cat, Black Persian Paw, Black Karakul, Chinese Grey Kid, Mole... $145

Below at left, Hudson Seal dyed Muskrat of Bishop's reliable quality. Also Natural Mink Gill, Kaffa dyed Karakul, Mink Blended or Sable Blended Muskrat, Sable dyed Fitch, Sable dyed Squirrel, Black Karakul Black Cross Persian Lamb..... $169

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Women's Furs
Men's Hats and Ties
RANDOLPH AT WABASH
Entrances on Both Streets, Southeast Corner

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When you need CASH
Up To $300

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Northwest
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2nd Floor
Spaulding 2700

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Room 215
Radcliffe 2511

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QUALITY

New imported Scotch tweed suits that are "bonnie" values at

$35

They have the rich vibrant colors of Scotch crags, glens and moors and the value would delight the thrifty heart of any Highlander—in single and double breasted drape styles for young men in college or business—and in more sedate models for men. There are sizes for every build—big, small, tall or short men—and your satisfaction is guaranteed 100%

4TH FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

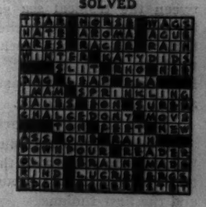
HORIZONTAL

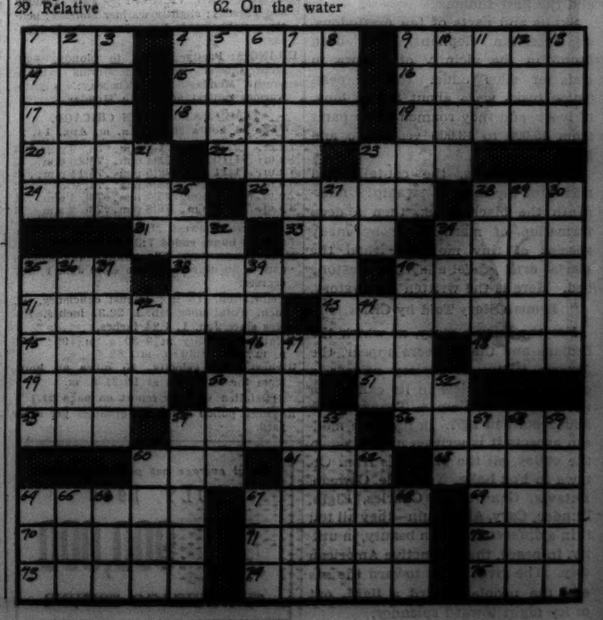
1. Directly
4. Bring forth
9. Genus of trees
14. Exercise
15. Quick
16. Spring up
17. Dog
18. Rhythm
19. Literary works
20. Excursion
22. Obstruct
23. Conquer
24. Hurry
26. At no time
28. Vehicle
31. Chafe
33. Insect egg
34. Declined
35. Seed container
38. Convenes
40. Power
41. Run
43. Scintillate
45. Quantities of land
46. A second time
48. Harden
49. Kindle (Scot.)
50. Put to work
51. Label
53. Title
54. Inclination
56. Sudden sway
60. Fasten
61. Period of time
63. River
64. Nut
67. Come up
69. Pledge
70. Surrounded by
71. Talkative person
72. Hail
73. Poke
74. Lucid
75. Conducted

VERTICAL

1. Canals
2. Arrogate
3. Uncanny
4. Pork
5. Old
6. Giant
7. Mild
8. Possessive adjective
9. South American animal
10. Strong
11. Deceive
12. Doctrine
13. Bronze
21. By
23. Moist
25. Unloads
27. View
28. Speaks sharply
29. Relative
30. Form of trapshooting
32. Insect
34. Heir
35. Sacred song
36. Happen
37. Mends
39. Wipe out
40. Last
42. Convened
44. Intelligence
47. Military officer
50. Vase
52. Weapon
54. Color
55. Urge on
57. Competitor
58. Spice
59. Cut
60. Twinge
62. On the water
64. Dish
65. Bird
66. Fish
67. Bow
68. Blunder

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED





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HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS
BLACK CROSS PERSIAN LAMB COATS
FINE LET-OUT GREY KRIMMER COATS . .
BLACK MOIRE CARACUL LAMB COATS . .
BEAUTIFUL DYED SKUNK GREAT COATS .
NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL COATS . . .

$138

$168
Black Cross Persian . . .
Interlocked Ombre Muskrat
Russian Squirrel . . .
36 Inch Tipped Skunk . .
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
26 Inch Silver Fox Jackets
Russian Persian Paw . . .
Sable Blended Muskrat . . .

$198
Safari Alaska Seal . . .
Fine Black Persian Lamb
Full Length Tipped Skunk
Blue Siberian Squirrel . . .
Dropped Skin Raccoon . . .
Moire Russian Caracul . . .
Let Out Grey Persian . . .
Finest Leopard Cat . . .

$298
Fisher Dyed Russian Fitch
U. S. Govt. Alaska Seal . . .
Black Russian Caracul . . .
Fine Japanese Mink . . .
40 Inch Sable Dyed Skunk
30 Inch Silver Fox Coats
Russian Persian Lamb . . .
Sheared Beaver Coats . . .

Other August Fur Sale Values from $108 to $2288

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Going Saturday, August 19	*Returning Sunday, August 20*
Lv. Chicago (CST) . 7:00 pm (La Salle St. Sta.)	Lv. Niagara Falls (EST) 7:00 pm
Lv. Englewood . . 7:13 pm	Ar. Englewood . . 5:45 am
Ar. Niagara Falls (EST) 6:30 am	Ar. Chicago (CST) . 6:00 am (La Salle St. Sta.)

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NEW YORK CENTRAL

NEW PACT SPURS CHICAGO-CANADA AIR LINK PLANS

Heads of Two Big Lines to Push Routes.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

The presidents of the two largest air lines now serving Chicago announced yesterday their interest in linking this city directly to Canadian trans-Atlantic airway terminals under terms of the new international civil aviation agreement drafted Friday in Ottawa, Ont.

The two are W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, and C. R. Smith, president of American Air Lines. These companies operate coast to coast air lines passing through this city.

Both executives said they were prepared to provide air transportation for passengers and mail directly between Chicago and any Canadian terminal of the North Atlantic air services.

United's Route Described.

In a telegram sent to THE TRIBUNE from Del Monte, Cal., Patterson said: "When terms of the tentative agreement covering airway rights of international routes linking the United States and Canada are defined United Air Lines will create from Toronto to Chicago a link in the proposed Shediac, N. B.-Chicago route. This would give direct international service via Chicago over United's central route to all major Pacific coast cities."

In a more guarded manner Smith said he and his company are prepared to take action to obtain operating rights into Canada as soon as the Ottawa agreement becomes effective.

The new international aviation agreement was drafted by a Canadian-American committee of flying and legal experts. It will be studied this week in dominion offices in Ottawa and Washington, D. C. As soon as the two governments exchange notes in reference to the agreement it becomes, in effect, an aviation treaty.

Link Sought Two Years.

Smith has been negotiating quietly for flying rights into Canada for the last two years. A year ago he took one of his company's Douglas DC-3 airliners to open the new Malton inland airport in Toronto and was given a dinner by Toronto's city fathers, who are anxious to have American companies operating from their field.

All his efforts up to the present, however, have been stymied by C. D. Howe, Canadian dominion minister of transport. Howe, at least in the past, has opposed granting rights to American operators. Now that the new agreement has been drafted Howe said he will consider Smith's application and those of others.

At least two other air line operators serving Chicago have indicated interest in obtaining rights to international routes between the United States and Canada.

These two companies are Eastern Air Lines and Northwest Air Lines.

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president of Eastern, has made an application for such rights. Rickenbacker is in Europe at present and no other official of the company yesterday was willing to say whether previous applications would be renewed.

Northwest Air Lines for the last ten years has flown from Fargo, N. D., to Winhipeg, Man. Croil Hunter, president of this line, is eager to add new mileage to the routes his company already operates and may seek to expand into Canada.

FALLS DEAD IN FRONT OF HOME.

Joseph Rusinski, 54 years old, a contractor, died of a heart attack yesterday in front of his home at 4837 South Hermitage avenue.

Die in Plane Crash

(Story starts on page 1.)

Prof. James Rogers of Yale university, one of 14 killed when Pan American Airways plane crashed in harbor at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]
Capt. George B. King (left) and Capt. A. G. Person, two members of crew who were also killed.

SUBWAY TRAIN LEAVES TRACK; 21 ARE INJURED

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Twenty-one persons were injured today when a subway-elevated express train from Coney Island beach split a switch and crashed into a brick tower at the overhead Ocean parkway station. Two women were hurt seriously enough to be kept in a hospital over night, the others only slightly.

As the six car express sped into the station within sight of Brighton beach, the front end of the first car passed over the switch but a broken wire caused the rear wheel trucks of the head car to jump over to a parallel set of local tracks, derailing the rest of the train.

At almost a right angle with the rails the car slid about 200 feet before smashing into a brick tower and going nearly half way through it.

A blaze from broken electrical lines set fire to the railway ties.

CLIPPER CRASHES IN RIO HARBOR; 14 ARE KILLED

Rogers of Yale Among Six American Victims.

[Continued from first page.]

President Roosevelt's original "brain trust" and he and Prof. George F. Warren of Cornell university, acted as chief advisers to the President in 1933 in working out the nation's gold policy. For five years, from 1933 through 1937, he was the American member of the economic council of the league of nations.

Proponent of Inflation.

In July, 1933, Rogers and Warren, at the President's request, undertook a study of the nation's fiscal situation, with special reference to gold and to the finding of a way to refinance the federal debt and cut down the carrying charges. They devised the program that the President accepted and announced to the nation in October, 1933. Rogers was a strong proponent of inflation.

In 1934, in behalf of the treasury department, Rogers went to China, India, and Japan and spent several months studying the silver currency situation in those countries.

Prof. Rogers wrote extensively upon economic matters, his most recent work having been the widely read "Capitalism in Crisis." Other works were "Stock Speculation and the Money Market," "The Process of Inflation in France," and "America Weighs Her Gold."

Resigned at Missouri.

Prof. Rogers resigned his teaching post at the University of Missouri in 1920 as a protest against the suspension by the university heads of Prof. Max Meyer and the dismissal of Prof. Harmon De Grac because of a sex questionnaire they gave their students.

Prof. Rogers was born on Sept. 25, 1886, in Society Hill, S. C. He served in the American army as a first lieutenant in 1918. After leaving Missouri he taught at Cornell before returning to Missouri, then going to Yale. He was a lecturer five times at the Geneva school of international studies. He was a bachelor.

BANDITS LOCK UP VICTIMS.

Peter Poplk, owner of a food and liquor store at 4158 West 63d street, and a clerk were locked up in a washroom last night by three robbers who took $50.

Woman Accidentally Shot in Both Legs While Hunting

Mrs. Martha Wilewski, 20 years old, 3420 North Kildare avenue, was accidentally wounded in both legs yesterday while squirrel hunting in Fox River grove, twenty miles northeast of Elgin. A .22 caliber bullet fired from a gun held by her brother-in-law, John Mucha Jr., 937 North Winchester avenue, pierced her right leg and lodged in her left ankle.

Mellquist
REDUCING SALONS, INC.
This Week's Special!
9 VISITS $5
Orange Pine-Vapor Bath and Swedish Massage. 1 Hour Treatment. Ticket Good for 1 Year.
TRIAL TREATMENT **$1.00** Reg. $3.00
15 SALONS IN Chicago, New York, Miami

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SHEARED *Canadian* BEAVER $295

A fur that has everything! Sheared to a wonderful lightness in weight . . . and softly shaded from rich browns to silvery highlights. You'll love the way it gracefully lends itself to the suave curves of the latest Paris-approved fashions. Illustrated is one in the fashionable new town length . . . a proud lift to the shoulders and a simple flattering neckline. For lasting beauty, luxurious warmth, and true distinction, here is your fur!

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Air-Conditioned Showrooms

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

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FUR JACKETS
OF SHEARED MOUTON LAMB
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$65

Paris calls it the new "wonder fur"—Paris went wild about the pert dressmaker suit, too—you'll rave about the combination. It's perfect

In porto wine, hunter's green, teal blue, brown or black—sizes 12 to 20—other suits from $39.95 to $135—7th floor

A small deposit holds your suit

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2 OTHER FINE TRAINS

The DAYLIGHT—featuring Library Lounge, Observation and dining cars, luxury coaches. Leave Chicago 11:35 am (CST).

The NIGHT DIAMOND for restful sleep. Leave Chicago 11:55 pm (CST).

Diesel-Electric streamlined—only 4 hrs. 55 mins. en route. So fast—yet you will be greatly pleased when you experience the smooth riding qualities of this train. Luxurious chair, buffet and diner-lounge cars. Delicious inexpensive meals in the dining car. Low priced high quality meals on tray at coach seats. Stewardess-registered nurse. Radio. Leave Chicago 5:00 pm (CST)—a full day in Chicago—St. Louis same night.

All trains completely air-conditioned and stop at 53rd and 63rd Streets.

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STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

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You want your clothes to add materially to your college success . . . you want them classics, but *new* classics . . . approved by college girls who know! We have them! Exactly the clothes you want at the prices you want to pay. We know we have them because our staff of smart college girls straight from the campus approves them absolutely. Do come in and meet the girls . . . they're eager to give you their wise clothes counsel . . . coddle your budget . . . help you select the campus-right wardrobe most personally flattering to you!

Come in today to meet our **COLLEGE STAFF**

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BETTY BETZ *Sarah Lawrence*
RUTH SMYKAL *Illinois*
MARY HANCHETTE *Vassar*
WINIFRED STEVENS *Stephens College*

1 The Donigal tweed and gabardine topcoat (reversible) that all the girls practically worship. Brown or Black. 12 to 18. **17.95**

2 Gabardine on campus! New and a real rage. Two-piecer, elastic belt. Brown, Green or Blue, 12 to 18. **17.95**
Gabardine slacks not shown, $17.95

3 Bosom-and-back emphasis, where your figure takes it best. Tiny jacket, plastered to you! Fuchsia or Blue Danube rayon moire. Junior sizes. **17.95**

4 Fluent skirt, miniscule midriff, gold accents. The utterly smart dress your date prefers. Black or blue rayon crepe. 9 to 15. **17.95**

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Open 9:15 to 5:45

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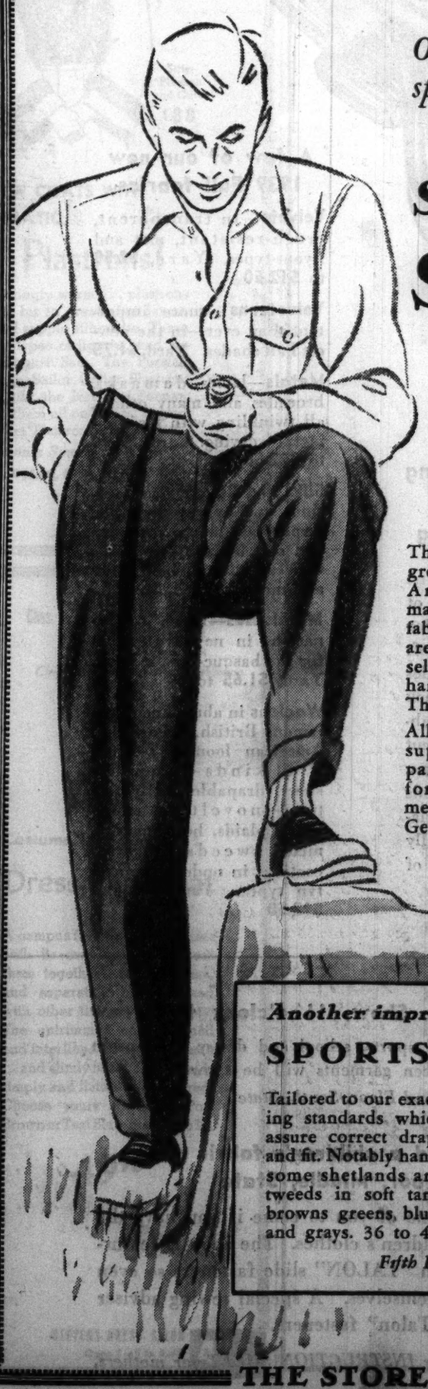
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Washington and Wabash *Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.*



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Only 750 pairs available . . . We suggest an early selection

They're tailored with great finesse by one of America's finest makers from current fabric favorites. Many are pleated and have self belts. Many have hand-pricked edges. The colors are choice.

All this adds up to superlative value—particularly timely for college-bound men. Sizes 29 to 42. Get yours today!

In 8 fabric favorites:
Doeskins
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Flannels
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Tweeds
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Worsteds

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Another impressive selling

SPORTS COATS

Tailored to our exacting standards which assure correct drape and fit. Notably handsome shetlands and tweeds in soft tans, browns greens, blues and grays. 36 to 46.

$25
Others $19.50

Fifth Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN

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AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthy thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

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Your Name?..... (First Name, Middle Name, Last Name)

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Your Age?..... Date of Birth?..... (Month, Day, Year)

Are You Blind or Deaf?..... Are You Crippled?.....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

..... Relationship.....
(First Name, Middle Name, Last Name)

Applicant's Signature..... (Sign in Own Handwriting)

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2732—2-39

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Complete air-conditioning. Observation and Club-Buffet-Lounge Cars. Individual Reclining Seats, all reserved at no extra cost. Lights dimmed at night for sleeping comfort. Coach exclusively for women. Luncheon 65c; dinner 75c; breakfast 50c. Commodious washrooms and powder rooms. Uniformed attendants. Radio . . . Magazines.

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BERLIN AND ROME FIX COURSE ON FATE OF DANZIG

Axis Calls Polish Stand 'Unbearable.'

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SALZBURG, Germany, Aug. 13.—"Our course has been laid definitly," Italians and Germans declared here this afternoon. The statement was issued as Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, emerged from his conference with Adolf Hitler and Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, at the Berghof, the Fuehrer's Bavarian mountain chalet near Berchtesgaden.

A short time later Count Ciano boarded a special Italian plane and flew to Rome.

[Ciano reached Rome last night and immediately reported to Premier Mussolini.]

The three day negotiations between the Rome-Berlin axis powers involved Europe and other continents, official spokesmen declared. They admitted that Danzig played an important part in them.

Call Polish Stand Unbearable.

"Poland's attitude is no longer bearable," said the Germans and Italians. "We no longer believe that time will improve matters, therefore something must happen soon unless the Poles give in. It is imperative that a change should take place as soon as possible. We are convinced we will not get our due from the so-called democracies [Britain and France] and therefore the axis powers will seek their due themselves."

A few diplomats took a less aggressive stand and declared: "England and France still have a chance to use their influence—their last chance."

These statements came on the heels of reports among well informed circles that the Germans sent a special letter to Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet of France outlining their stand.

"No Date Set for Tasks."

While persons close to Hitler repeatedly have declared that "the Fuehrer always goes according to schedule for the accomplishment of definite tasks he has set himself," officials in Salzburg said: "No definite date was set in the course of the conversations among the Fuehrer, Ciano, and Von Ribbentrop."

"Whatever action is taken will be based on the situation such as it develops," they asserted. "So many vital problems have been touched in the course of the Berghof conversations that it may prove necessary for the representatives of the axis partners to meet again. One cannot say whether Hitler and Mussolini will meet. It all depends on developments in the near future."

A statement issued by DNB, official German news agency, glorified the friendship uniting the Germans and the Italians.

"Beside the 100 per cent friendship stands the 100 per cent readiness of the two nations," it added.

Mussolini Seeks to Negotiate.

Despite the strong language used by the Germans and Italians, well informed circles asserted that Mussolini is trying to induce Hitler to agree to a program which can be used as a basis for negotiations with England, France, and Poland.

Germans said Hitler would not agree to a conference "unless it is certain that the wishes of the authoritarian powers are fulfilled."

Reports from Rome said Italians are satisfied with the reception the French and British diplomats in Rome gave to their suggestions regarding a possible conference.

Declare England Will Yield.

"After England agreed to turn over four Chinese held in Tientsin to Japanese controled courts for trial, there is no concession England will fail to make in order to safeguard peace, wherever it be," Italians explained. "The only serious problem confronting us is to find a plan that will satisfy everybody and do some face saving for those involved."

Nevertheless, the Germans insisted: "We will not agree to any weak compromise."

German Envoy Quits Paris After Rebuff on Spy Petition

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 13. — After another fruitless attempt to persuade the French government to lift its ban on Otto Abetz, friend of Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, and his agent in France, Count Johannes von Welczeck, German ambassador to Paris, departed by train for Berlin tonight.

Count von Welczeck had a conference with Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet this afternoon. It was at least the third official attempt that Germany had made in the last month to obtain a visa for Abetz.

Abetz was asked to leave France on June 29 during a government campaign to rid the country of alleged German propaganda and espionage. In that campaign two prominent newspaper men were placed under arrest.

Declared Undesirable.

A brief communique said Daladier and Bonnet agreed that the French government had no proof that Abetz had been engaged in espionage but none the less considered his presence here undesirable and refused to grant him a visa.

Count von Welczeck's hasty return to Berlin was understood to have been ordered by Berlin. Whether he will return to Paris was not known.

German sources, however, minimized the importance of the ambassador's departure. They said he had gone to Berlin simply to try on a new ambassadorial uniform which he expects to wear at the Nuremberg Nazi party congress next month.

Abetz was prevented from reentering France through Switzerland last week by French officials. Abetz has filed a suit for defamation of character against Henri de Kerillis, a deputy in the chamber of deputies and editor of the newspaper L'Epoque, who connected his departure from France with the arrests of the two Paris newspapermen.

Aggravates Tension.

Count von Welczek's departure seems certain to aggravate the international tension which has been growing steadily for the last few days. As far as is known here no drastic action was decided on at the Salzburg conferences between German and Italian officials, but whatever the real goal of the axis powers may be, official circles in Paris now think they can discern clearly the tactical line which will be followed.

Germany, they say, may be expected to aggravate the tension over Danzig, thus bringing Europe in the next few days to what will at least seem like the brink of war. Abundant symptoms of this intention are already in the German press—increased troop movements, more intenisve requisitioning of gasoline and supplies than has yet been seen, and stepping up of the press campaign against Poland.

Inspired comments put out in Rome on the Salzburg conferences seem intended to build Mussolini up as a mediator. Italy's position is the same as last fall, dispatches from Rome say. She will remain neutral in case of a local war and come in automatically on Germany's side if the conflict becomes generalized. Il Duce, it is hinted, would like to find some formula for preventing it from becoming generalized.

DANZIGERS BUILD BRIDGE AS LINK TO EAST PRUSSIA

Pontoon Span Will Join New Highway.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug 13 (AP).—Workmen began building a pontoon bridge across the Vistula river today to complete a new road linking the Free City with East Prussia.

Eighteen pontoons were anchored in the river between Kaesemark and Rotebude, about twelve miles from Germany's East Prussian border.

Workmen laid a surface across the pontoons and improved the approaches to what will be the only bridge across the river in free city territory.

The bridge is the most important link in an improved highway which soon will provide speedy transportation from the East Prussian frontier to Danzig.

Military Significance Denied.

Nazi officials of Danzig denied the bridge had any military significance. Nevertheless, it would be of vital importance should an attempt be made to move German troops from East Prussia to a military occupation of the city.

The bridge also might play a rôle should Danzig Nazis carry out threats to open the border with East Prussia where Polish customs officials are on duty, observers said.

For weeks workmen have been repairing and rebuilding the highway to the border. Many new small bridges over streams have been built, roads have been widened and resurfaced. In some cases entirely new roads have been constructed to take trafic around narrow, winding village streets.

Pontoons Anchored to Blocks.

Six sections in the center were yet to be floated into place. These were so constructed that they could be taken out when river trafic requires. The pontoons were of steel and wood and anchored to concrete blocks.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 German Labor service men arrived in Zoppot, small resort port, today on the steamer Tannenberg from Pillau and transferred to smaller boats for the trip to Danzig. No explanation of their visit could be obtained.

Meanwhile, negotiations on the dispute over customs administration between the Free City and Poland were expected to proceed privately this week between Arthur Greiser, president of the Nazi senate of Danzig, and Marian Chodacki, Polish commissioner general.

Agrees to Negotiate.

The dispute arose over a reported Danzig threat to withdraw recognition from a number of Polish customs inspectors and to force their expulsion. Poland immediately warned the Danzig senate in strong terms.

Danzig agreed last week-end, however, to negotiate on the differences.

Nazi leaders since have said that the dispute was so serious it could have led to war had it not been for Danzig's "self restraint." Polish newspapers interpreted Danzig's willingness to negotiate as a moral victory for Poland.

KILLED BY HEART ATTACK.

John M. Peterson, 61 years old, 5434 Agatite avenue, a furniture repair man, died Saturday in the North Chicago hospital of a heart attack.

SOVIET INSPECTS PLANE CAPABLE OF CARRYING 72

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (AP).—A huge new passenger plane was inspected today after its flight to Moscow from the factory yesterday. The craft is similar to the Maxim Gorky, soviet plane which was destroyed in May, 1935, when a small plane rammed it.

The new craft, with a wing spread of 200 feet and a gross weight of forty-five tons, has a capacity of sixty-four passengers and a crew of eight. The plane has six motors developing a total of 7,000 horse power.

The whole town's talking! What about? A certain luncheon. It's come out—That it's THE value—for its zest. So look no further. *Here's* the best!

RICKETTS at the Watertower 103 East CHICAGO

Subscribe for the Tribune

AUGUST FUR SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

During the month of August our new Winter Fur Collection, including a group of important Paris fashions, will be subject to a special reduction. Furs from stock or made to your measure.

- Fine Black Persian Paw Coats
- Black Persian Lamb • Grey Krimmer
- Black Caracul • Mink-Dyed Muskrat
- Natural Siberian Squirrel
- Silver Fox Chubbies at $145

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Paris by the bolt

A few of our new 1939 Fall fabrics

Velvets—in transparent, crush-resistant, mat and Lyons-types. Yard, $2.50 to $12.50

Velveteens—more important than ever—in the newest Fall shades. Yard, $1.75

Metals—lames, damasks, brocades and many others, all twinkling with bright metal weaving. Yard, $2.50 to $22.50

Silks and Rayons—new versions in 2 types: drapable, serpentine, supple weaves and stiff 50-inch evening weaves—taffetas, bengalines and moires. Yard, $2 to $5

Matelasses—rayon combinations in new treatments for the basque-type fashion. Yard, $1.65 to $4

Woolens in abundance from famous British, French and American looms. Woolens of all kinds—exquisitely sheer, drapable, softly textured—novelties, monotones, plaids, herringbones, mixed tweeds and dress coatings in onde and duvetyn types. Yard, $2 and $12.50

Field's Fabric Section is bristling with Fall ideas discovered at the current Paris opening

Paris—August 4: Fashion flash—Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, editor-in-chief of Vogue, in Vogue's Paris broadcast for Fall, declared: "Day fabrics are soft woolens, spongy crepes, duvetyns, miles of silk or wool jersey, miles of black velvet. For evening—extremely rich fabrics, much velvet, damasks, taffetas, cut velvets, brocades, stiff and soft satins, black moire with wide stripes, plaids and checked velvets." Field's superlative collection has them all—literally acres of them in a fabulous choice of colors.

Second Floor, South, State

Children's Style Show, 11 o'clock tomorrow

Children will model sports, school and dressy fashions in sizes 3 to 12. Fifteen garments will be shown.

Second Floor, South, State

MOTHERS—We've opened a children's fabric shop on our Second Floor, Middle, State

It's a place for each and every one of you to come if you have the tiniest question about making children's clothes. The shop is featuring patterns designed for use with "TALON" slide fasteners so even tiny tots can dress and undress themselves. A special sewing adviser will give instruction on use of "Talon" fasteners.

FREE Booklet and TALON Fastener INSTRUCTION SHEET for mothers.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SEMIANNUAL SELLING

The one time this fall these savings will be available.

Crepeglo

3-THREAD SILK CHIFFON HOSE

70c pair

They look sheerer . . . wear longer . . . the crepe twist 3-thread hose that have become the favorite of those who must reconcile sheerness with long wear. Here are substantial reductions on new fall colors as well as on shades to complement summer clothes. Colors include piquant, flaxen tan, coquette and camel. Sizes 8½ through 11. Save in this semiannual selling.

First Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The girls' Gora Cord felt hats are dyed to match their coats *exactly!* Snap or roller brims. 21 to 22½. $3.95

Young Moderns' Millinery
Fourth Floor, Middle, State

Here and new!

Young classics precision-tailored for winter in

Gorapac

(Camel hair and angora fleecily woven with kid mohair and wool)

Chicago mothers look to Field's for winter coats like these . . . coats with an unmistakable air of quality that goes to the very core of the right style with lively accent on youth. New versions of classics featured this season in the richly handsome warmth of GORAPAC. Monday-through-Sunday coats that wear *and* wear . . . amply cut, superbly tailored by one of the best-known makers of young people's coats in America!

• *Lined with Earl-Glo rayon satin, interlined—automatic drop hems for growth—deep seams, sleeve facings—hand-sewn buttons.*

Exclusive with Field's in Chicago

1. Free and easy wrap-around with new back fullness below yoke. Campus rust, teal or camel. Sizes 10 to 16, $25

2. Dressy princess style with velveteen inlaid collar. Campus rust or camel. Sizes 7 to 14, $18.95

3. Smartly broad-shouldered reefer with half-belt. Camel or teal. 10 to 16, $25

4. Double-breasted reefer, with belted back. Sizes 7 to 14. Teal or camel. $18.95

Girls' Section
Middle, State
Fourth Floor

5. Brother's is double-breasted, has belted back. With Eton cap (*illus.*) or rah-rah hat. Same type leggings, same colors as sister's. Sizes 2 to 6. 3-piece set, $21.95

6. Sister's with velveteen-inlaid collar, poke bonnet. Lined leggings have suspenders, zipper. Camel, wine, navy or China blue. 2 to 6x. 3-piece set, $21.95

Children's Section
Fourth Floor, North, State

This merchandise also in Evanston, Oak Park

Mrs. Frank G. Logan's collection of dolls

On exhibit—dolls of many nations in picturesque native costumes, prima donnas, old-fashioned china head dolls. Mrs. Logan is here today from 2 to 4. The fascinating exhibit of her collection continues until August 26.

Dolls—Fourth Floor, North, Wabash

AUTOIST FLEEING POLICE SEIZED AS CRASH STOPS HIM

Runs 4 Lights, Rams Car, Shakes Up Family.

A park policeman who commandeered two private automobiles caught up with a trafic law violator yesterday just after the offender careened around a corner at high speed and rammed his car into the side of another machine.

The driver who was pursued and caught is Joseph Siracusa, 23 years old, a barber with a jail record. The policeman who seized him is Frank Goldthwaite. Siracusa was locked up in the Des Plaines street station on open charges. He told the police he lives at 405 South Ashland avenue. He is accused of ignoring four red stoplights.

Shakes Up Banker's Family.

William H. Wade, 220 South Maple avenue, Oak Park, an investment banker with offices at 134 South La Salle street, was driving the car which Siracusa struck. In it were his wife and his daughter, Ruth, 21, who had just returned from a vacation in Estes Park, Colo. Wade, a director of the Chicago Motor club, was driving them home from the North Western station. They were shaken up but not seriously injured.

Policeman Goldthwaithe was directing pedestrian trafic at Jackson boulevard and Ogden avenue when Siracusa, traveling northeast in Ogden avenue, zipped past a stoplight. Goldthwaite leaped on the running board of another car and gave chase. Siracusa also ignored a light at Ashland avenue, whereas the policeman's involuntary chauffeur paused for it.

They saw Siracusa again pass a red warning signal at Madison street, but there lost sight of him. Goldthwaite dismissed his driver and was about to return to his post when he saw a crowd gathering at Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard. So the policeman caught another ride and found Siracusa had crashed into Wade's machine.

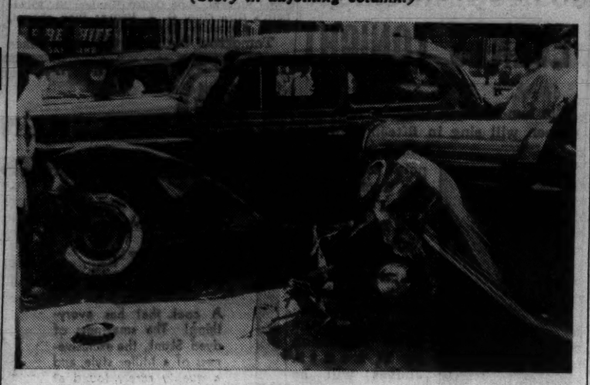
Crash Follows Light Change.

Witnesses said Siracusa reached the corner just as the light turned red against him. Wade, headed west, had just begun moving after the Washington boulevard light turned to green. Siracusa's car, with a shrieking of tires, whirled around the corner and into the side of the Wade car. Police said Siracusa had not been drinking.

Police records showed that on Oct. 2, 1937, Siracusa was sentenced to a year in the county jail by Judge Gibson E. Gorman on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. On Jan. 13, 1936, Siracusa was picked up as a vagrant by the Los Angeles, Cal., police.

Driver Seized After Crash

(Story in adjoining column.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Joseph Siracusa, driver of the car at right, yesterday was arrested after his car had struck the one at the left, driven by William H. Wade. Siracusa was accused of ignoring four red stoplights.

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1939 Trafic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

CAR FORCED OVER PAVEMENT LINE; WOMAN IS KILLED

Mrs. Frances S. Kerr, 54 years old, 6336 Greenwood avenue, was killed yesterday in a head-on automobile collision in U. S. route 12, five miles east of Michigan City, near Grand Beach, Mich. The driver of a third car, who did not stop, was blamed for the fatal accident.

Mrs. Kerr was riding in a car driven by her son, Robert J. Kerr, 27. Miss Margaret Hollis, 19, of Cincinnati was the third passenger. Miss Hollis told Michigan state police that a speeding, weaving driver forced Kerr to drive over the center line into the path of a car driven by Paul Arnold, 2606 Elston avenue.

Arnold and Miss Ethel Peters, one of his three companions, were treated at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City.

3d Crash Victim Dies.

Tobias Burke, 30, of 7959 South Ashland avenue, a chauffeur, died in the Little Company of Mary hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when an automobile struck a light post in front of 9211 South Western avenue. Burke was the third to die among the four occupants of the machine.

Mrs. Victoria Ostupchuk, 50 years old, 1920 Superior street, died in County hospital of injuries incurred last Wednesday when she was struck by a hit and run automobile in front of 1855 Chicago avenue.

Killed in Cycle-Auto Crash.

Craig Lasley, 17 years old, of 201 South Milwaukee avenue, Libertyville, was fatally injured yesterday when the motorcycle he was riding struck the side of the automobile of a high school classmate, Miss Marcella Kunke, also 17, of East Park avenue.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 503 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of this number, 390 were killed in Chicago, where 13,043 persons were injured in trafic accidents in the same period.

FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE.

Harry Goldfield, 47 years old, 3919 Congress street, was found dead yesterday in his auto repair shop at 4103 Lake street. Police said death apparently was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Storm Whips Over Florida and Dies Out in Alabama

Apalachicola, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP).—A tropical storm which crossed northwest Florida last night accompanied by torrential rain and gales up to sixty miles an hour blew itself out in rain squalls over Alabama today. Weather bureaus at Jacksonville and New Orleans ordered gulf coast storm warnings down at 9 a. m. today after having charted progress of the disturbance since it formed northeast of Porto Rico Tuesday morning.

Bandits Curb Gas Dealer's Auto; Get $2,500 Receipts

Three bandits robbed Lionel Ives, 7749 Yates avenue, owner of a chain of filling stations, of $2,000 to $2,500 yesterday after they had curbed his car at Douglas boulevard and Spaulding avenue. The money was receipts Ives had collected from his stations.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Machineless Permanent

REGULAR 10.00 CROQUIGNOLE FOR ONLY

6.85

In Our Regular Salon

Keep cool-headed during your mid-summer permanent—by having the *machineless* kind. And here's good news for a vacation-riddled budget! At this special price you may have a new, soft curl permanent wave that will apply itself easily to the hair-dos . . will set you right . . . with expenditure a casual matter. Regularly 10.00. For a limited time only at 6.85.

Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

August Sale of Coats

YOU'LL LIKE OUR NEW COATS WITH THEIR DRAMATIC

Persian Lamb Plastrons!

Wondrously flattering and protectingly warm . . . plastrons give that rich, expensive look of fur in great abundance, deftly manipulated into a slim and supple silhouette. There are all kinds of plastrons for all types of figures, and we have them *all* in our great August Sale. The Persian Plastron with pockets; the Persian Sailor Collar Plastron; the strip Persian Plastron and cuffs; the Jerkin of Persian in front and back and others. Try them all on today . . . and find just the right type of Persian Plastron coat for you!

Misses and Women's Sizes

OTHER AUGUST PRICES $68.00, $98.00, $138.00 AND UP

We are glad to arrange a convenient time payment plan to suit your requirements.

STEVENS COATS Open 9:45 to 5:45 — 3RD FLOOR

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"I'm cool and comfortable, too, but I don't look as if I were sleep walking in my pajamas."

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's Largest store for Women

Costume for College:::

Dress Plus Coat

A campus favorite . . . the dress with its own coat! You wear them together—as a costume, and separately or combined with other things—for variety! The untrimmed coat is lined and interlined for extra warmth . . . and slimly fitted. The dress, is simply and flatteringly tailored. Choose yours today in Port Brown or Teal Blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

49.95

STEVENS DRESS SALON Open 9:45 to 5:45 — 4TH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Now is the time to buy in **THE ANNUAL AUGUST SALES**
FURS - SHOES - FURNITURE - Winter Coats, Alexandre Gloves, Layette Essentials and Nursery Furniture, Baby Carriages, Broadloom Carpet, Kitchen Furniture, Upholstery, Frames and Framing

The most wanted fur!

In the season's newest styles!

At a price that will make up your mind!

"Would you believe it's only $295, John?"
"All I know is you look like a million in it, darling—you'd better buy it now."

ONLY 50 PERSIAN LAMB COATS

made to sell for much, much more

$295 **Dramatic feature of the**

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF FURS

If you've always considered a Persian Lamb coat beyond your budget, perhaps you can change your mind now. A sudden, very advantageous turn of the market enabled us to pick up 50 additional coats to those we had previously secured for the August Sale. We couldn't resist these thrilling values—and neither should you. When you see the coats you'll know why. Silky black, tightly curled Persian, gleaming with lustrous highlights . . . quality you'd expect to pay at least 50% more for . . . in dramatic, eye-compelling styles that Paris cables say are tops. Now, if never before, you should own a Persian Lamb coat. Here's quality fit for a princess—at a Cinderella price.

To enable you to take advantage of this rock-bottom price, we'll be glad to hold your coat, with a deposit, until November 1, in our cold storage vaults, without charge

Fur Salon—Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Marshall Field & Company

presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

DETOUR DELECTABLE

By CALEB

SPEAKING of matters that water the mouth: there was the professor's wife, bound on a motor trip to the christening of the new McDonald Observatory, at Fort Davis, Texas. First, however, she must stop long enough at our seventh-floor Colonial Cake Counter to fill a suitcase with Field-baked cookies, rolls and tea cakes. Nothing else would meet her needs—despite the time and distance intervening before such dainties could be consumed.

Then there's the lady, up in a Michigan town, who does her sister's shopping at the Colonial Counter, as well as her own—entirely by mail. For a full year now, her weekly instruction-letters have listed the items from Field ovens that are to be sent on to the sister in New York state, and off they speed by air to another far-away connoisseur.

Thus the story of confidence bred by consistent quality seems to have no exception—not even in a type of merchandise that would seem to require sight and taste to assure satisfactory purchase. Instead, the number of calls that "leave everything to our judgment," in the selection of cakes and accessory delicacies for a fashionable party or impromptu picnic, violate all outsider experience.

"Behind the answer, of course," explains the gracious individual responsible for these happy happenings, "are two factors that safeguard such a reputation. Know-where and know-how. You may have noticed what an unusual variety of temptations we have assembled from abroad, to have on hand for critical customers. A whole shelf of goods, for example, from English, and others from French and Holland, bakeries. Honeys, literally, from every country that bees inhabit. Wine wafers from France. Colorful, sparkling jars that bring us sweet sliced pickles, bread-and-butter pickles, and crispy cucumbers stuffed with almonds and cherries, from two sisters down in Dixie, who have made a fine art of pickling. Often, too, we take entire crops from other individual sources, to give buyers that 'home-made' quality they want. And in our own kitchens are bakers whom, judged by their product, you could safely call 'Artists of the Oven.'"

Ranging through a great store is truly an adventure. And since the ancient custom of eating has acquired so many modern refinements—a few minutes among our seventh-floor delectables is certain to bring agreeable discoveries.

• • •

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1150

GRAND ENTRANCE TO THRILL MUSIC FESTIVAL THRONG

8,000 Performers Will Appear on Field.

Festival Tickets!

Reserved seats for the Chicagoland Music Festival are now on sale at 50 cents and $1 each. They may be obtained by mail [make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.] or by calling at the Tribune public service bureau at 1 South Dearborn street and in Tribune Tower lobby.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

The greatest massed spectacle in nine years of Chicagoland Music festivals will be witnessed at the tenth one, which will be presented Saturday night in Soldiers' field. The audience for the first time will see all of the festival's 8,000 performers upon the field at once.

Never attempted before, this year's grand entry of all performers was made possible only through the recent construction of the park district administration building, which has closed the north end of the amphitheater and has provided several thousand additional seats.

The festival symphony orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will sound the fanfare. Then you will see them—bands, choruses, baton whirlers, flag throwers, dancers, and individual singers and instrumentalists.

Arena to Throb with Rhythm.

The great arena will throb with the cordion band. It will be dusk when this multitude of musicians begins moving on the field, but as the afterglow fades powerful searchlights will flare into life, their shafts glinting upon the bells of tubas and turning batons into wands of silver and gold.

While these thousands have been taking their places, the track will have filled up with baton whirlers and flag throwers, who, a little later, will have their moment. When all the performers are at their stations, the program proper will start with the performers and the audience of 100,000 singing "America," under the dirhythm made by 2,700 bandsmen—4,200 if you include the 1,500 piece accretion of Noble Cain, who for many years has led the massed choruses in the "Hallelujah," from Handel's "Messiah" at the festival.

Great Neighborly Touch.

But this will not be the only time during the evening that these thousands will raise their voices together. Community singing has ever been the great touch of neighborliness at these evenings of music under the stars. Old time songs everyone knows—songs that create a sudden kinship among all who hear them—are the ones selected by Frank Bennett and Carl Craven, who from the first have directed this feature of the festival.

This year they have chosen "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Sweet Adeline," "'Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," and "In the Good Old Summer Time." Bennett and Craven—both voice instructors and leaders in Chicago community singing—will direct alternate numbers, using a ten-foot lighted baton so that all may see.

Enduring Feature of Festival.

It is a feature of the festival that began with the first one in 1930.

But alongside the old features that have become beloved during the years, there are always new ones. Next Saturday night you will see probably the largest country dance ever staged against a city setting—this will be the square dance.

Under the searchlights of midfield, these 1,000 colorfully costumed folk will do the picturesque steps and swings that grandma and grandpa loved. And the lively music that accompanies the dance will include "Buffalo Yell," "Devil's Dream," "Turkey in the Straw," and others.

Miss Britain to Sing.

The people of the pageant were recruited from the city's parks and trained by R. U. Nelson of the Chicago park district. He will direct the square dance Saturday night.

And in addition to all these features the tenth festival will present John Carter, sensational young tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Miss Britain, who will fly the Atlantic to sing for the throng in Soldiers' field.

MUSIC FESTIVAL WEEK OPENED BY WEST SIDE PAGEANTRY PROGRAM

(Picture on back page.)

The Chicagoland Music Festival week in Chicago got off to a thrilling start last night when 15,000 persons cheered a program of music, dancing and pageantry in Garfield park on the west side. The event was the second annual Greater West Side Civic Music festival presented under auspices of the Greater West Side Fine Arts association and the park board.

More than 1,000 men, women, and children, hundreds of whom were in costume, took part in the three hour entertainment, directed by Miss Bessie Ryan. The highlight of the show was the presentation of a pageant, "Fires of Patriotism," in which Winnebago Indians in native garb and many nationalities were portrayed in song and story. The festival closed with the appearance of Elinor Kelly as "The Goddess of Liberty" and the Greater West Side Choral guild singing "God Bless America."

Three Cook county vocal winners of the Chicagoland festival contest sang, introduced by Philip Maxwell, the Tribune festival director. The soloists were Susanna Lar, lyric soprano; Raymond Anderson, tenor, and Ona Skever, mezzo.

Franklin A. Hahn is president of the sponsoring group. Richard Kross was master of ceremonies.

MISS BRITAIN, MUSIC FESTIVAL WINNER, TO RECORD FOLKSONGS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Miss Marjorie Farrage, English soprano who is to sing at the Tribune's Chicagoland Music Festival at Soldiers' field next Saturday, will have an audition tomorrow at the studio of this country's largest producer of recordings.

Impressed by the voice of the 21 year old blonde soprano chosen by the judges of the London Daily Sketch to be Miss Britain at the big musical event, officials of the firm asked her to sing the two numbers she has selected to sing in Chicago. These are Cherry Ripe, an English folk song, and the Waltz Song from Tom Jones.

Miss Farrage, who is from Darlington, a County Durham town in the north of England, 250 miles from London, was selected from 21 contestants for the title of Miss Britain at an audition in London's famous Queen's Hall.

TWO MUSIC FETE GROUPS WILL REHEARSE TODAY

Two Chicagoland Music Festival rehearsals will be held today. From 9 to 11 a. m. the members of the high school massed band who live on the north side will meet at Lane Technical High school and practice there under the direction of Oscar Anderson. At 8 p. m. 1,000 members of the Festival Negro chorus will rehearse in the Christ Temple church, 44th street and St. Lawrence avenue, under J. Wesley Jones.

Throughout the week sixty members of the Commonwealth Edison Drum and Bugle corps which will play Friday noon at the luncheon will practice their program. This state and national winning corps is managed by J. L. Schuber. Gordon B. Holland is commander of American Legion post No. 118.

618 TO COMPETE IN FESTIVAL SONG EVENTS TONIGHT

Six hundred and eighteen men and women will sing in fifteen choruses which will compete tonight in the Cook county choral competition of the tenth Chicagoland Music Festival. The contest will begin at 7 o'clock in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. Admission is 25 cents. Judges will be George Calder, George Carlson, and Frank Laird Waller.

H. A. Rehberg, chorus director.

The winning choruses, men, women, and mixed, will be in the Chicagoland finals held in the Drake and Knickerbocker hotels Saturday. The victors there will be presented at the festival concert that night in Soldiers' field.

Choruses singing tonight and their directors are:

MEN—Class A: Schwaebischer Saengerbund, H. A. Rehberg. Class B: Sanford Lewis Chocolate Soldiers, Mabel Sanford Lewis; Y. M. C. A.-N. Y. A. Men's chorus, Frankye E. Browne; Sarmatia Male chorus, Zdzislaw Skubikowski.

WOMEN—Class B: Echo Women's Choral club, Adeline Preyss; Parker Women's chorus, Grace Humphrey; Y. M. C. A.-N. Y. A. Women's chorus, Frankye E. Browne; St. Mary's Glee club, Dr. R. Heger-Goetzl; Drexel Park Mothers' chorus, Mrs. Lillian Traub.

MIXED—Class A: South Park Young People's choir, James T. Campbell; Y. M. C. A.-N. Y. A. Mixed chorus, Frankye E. Browne; Douglas chorus, Tennyson T. Butler. Class B: Lorel Singers, Jane Orden Hunter; St. Elizabeth's Glee club, G. J. Henry; Pion chorus, Prof. Alexander Karczynski.

Tomorrow night at the same place and time the Cook county instrumental finals for violinists, cornetists, and accordion players will be held.

STRAY BULLET HITS PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Edward I. Sloan, a physician at the United States Marine hospital, was wounded in the right ankle by a stray bullet yesterday while sitting outside his home at 5615 Virginia avenue. The bullet apparently came from Peterson's woods of the forest preserve nearby.

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"SPECIAL" LOANS

Under this plan responsible persons of established credit standing save up to half the maximum lawful rate on loans of $20 to $300.

To obtain a loan under this plan you need:

1. Steady income or salary sufficient to meet payments promptly without undue strain.
2. A good credit record.

You get any amount up to $300 at Personal's new low rate of only 1½% per month on the actual balance owed each month.

See how little it takes to pay off a "Special" Loan at Personal:

YOU GET CASH	20 EQUAL MONTHLY REPAYMENTS
$ 20	$ 1.17
50	2.91
100	5.82
200	11.65
300	17.47

"REGULAR" LOANS

People in all stations of life may borrow up to $300 under this plan. The ability to repay in small monthly amounts is necessary. This plan meets the needs of:

1. Persons who wish to carry a loan larger than 8 to 12% of annual salary or income.
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$ 20	$ 1.34
50	3.36
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200	13.07
300	19.25

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NO FINES!
NO SALARY ASSIGNMENTS!

The monthly payments shown above include principal and interest—*everything*. They are based on prompt payments and are all you have to pay—no extras. Earlier payments reduce the cost even more. For loans of other amounts or other periods of time, see our Manager. Use this opportunity to save money. Come in to Personal Finance Company today or 'phone . . . or write to the Manager of the Personal Office nearest you.

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WHEELER JUMPS INTO KEY POST IN 1940 SCRAMBLE

Roosevelt's Third Term Dream Torpedoed.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—Events of the last week have projected Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana into a strategic position as a contender for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination, in the opinion of New Dealers as well as anti-New Dealers in congress.

Senator Wheeler.

The announcement by Representative Sam Rayburn [D., Tex.], majority leader of the house, that he will support Vice President John N. Garner for President is regarded by politicians in Washington as a severe blow to any third term hopes President Roosevelt may have entertained. Coming on top of James A. Farley's private assurances that he will not support the President for a third term, Rayburn's declaration is believed by many to have eliminated Mr. Roosevelt as a 1940 posibility.

Threat Becomes Boomerang.

The President's message to the Young Democrats, in which he threatened to "take a walk" if the party should nominate a conservative on a "straddlehug" platform, was designed to torpedo the Garner candidacy, according to the prevailing view in Washington. Instead, the politicians believe, it backfired, producing Rayburn's declaration for Garner.

Besides seeking a third term on a third ticket, which they do not believe he will attempt, Democratic leaders now believe that Mr. Roosevelt has but two alternatives: To sulk in silence, as he threatened to do if the party should nominate Mr. Garner or some other conservative, or get behind a Democrat he could "support as a liberal" and who would be acceptable, because of his independence, to the anti-New Dealers.

Most Logical Compromise.

Senator Wheeler is believed to be the only man acceptable to any considerable number of anti-New Dealers whom the President conceivably would support. Friends of both Vice President Garner and Mr. Farley, Democratic national committee chairman, are opposed to Paul V. McNutt, who was boomed as the President's choice for running mate or successor when McNutt was appointed federal security administrator.

Mr. Farley and the Garner supporters have let it be known that they will have nothing to do with Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace, Commerce Secretary Harry L. Hopkins, or anybody else but a "Democrat."

Despite Vice President Garner's increasing popularity, as shown by all polls, well informed Democrats believe Wheeler could be nominated with the President's support.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question.

Do you prefer milk in glass bottles or in paper containers?

Where Answered.

In Evanston.

The Answers.

Mrs. Alice R. Dobler, 736 Michigan avenue.—I like a paper container much better. It takes less room in the refrigerator and can be thrown away when it is empty. There is no bother with empty bottles. I have a small refrigerator, and I have always had trouble with unwieldy glass bottles.

Mrs. Madge Gross, 831 Hinman avenue.—I like glass! I feel that it is more sanitary, more easily sterilized than any other container. Paper containers are hard to open and pour from, anyway. If one carries the paper cartons any distance they crush. It may be habit with me, but I don't see the need for any change.

Mrs. L. S. Griggins, 825 Forest avenue.—I haven't used many paper cartons, but I like them very much. I feel they are more sanitary, in the first place. They are easy to dispose of and very easy to keep cool. It seems to me that milk companies should prefer them, since sterilization must be an expensive item with a large dairy.

Mrs. T. A. McNeil, 318 Main street.—I've always liked glass, and I find it easy to keep the old-fashioned glass bottle. I spill milk from the paper cartons every time I pour it out. They collapse easily. Then, too, I sometimes like to pour a little cream off the milk for my coffee. That is easy with a glass bottle and impossible, it seems to me, with a paper carton.

R. G. MacDermott, 831 Hinman avenue, insurance man.—We have used few paper cartons, but I think they're a good idea. We used one on a picnic last week, and found it very convenient. For one thing, glass bottles tip over so much more easily, and paper cartons fit more securely into baskets and refrigerators.

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Has no ordinary cemented joints to leak nor iron fire pots to crack. Replace your worn out furnace with a Hess and save money.
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PRESIDENT HALTS CRUISE TO WATCH WORK ON SQUALUS

(Picture on back page.)

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt today visited the scene of the salvage operations on the U. S. S. Squalus, dropping the anchor of the cruiser Tuscaloosa less than half a mile from where the sunken submarine is fast on a previously uncharted mud bank.

From the canvas-protected bridge of the big cruiser, the chief executive could see the huge red and white pontoons supporting the water filled stern of the Squalus with its twenty-six dead. He missed a glimpse of any of the actual salvage operations, however, as a rolling sea prevented divers from working.

Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard, who has directed the eighty-three-day salvage task, said Mr. Roosevelt had intended boarding the salvage ship Falcon, but had changed his mind. He added that the President said he might revisit the scene if he happened to pass near by on his return from his leisurely vacation trip in New England and Canadian waters.

HEIRESS RALLIES FROM REJECTED SUITOR'S GUNFIRE

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Blonde Mrs. Elizabeth Greve Caldwell Carolin, 31 year old socially prominent Long Island horsewoman, rallied today from three bullet wounds inflicted by her rejected suitor, Lawrence Sprague, who killed himself after shooting a state trooper.

Mrs. Carolin, whose aristocratic beauty was valued at $250,000 in a suit for alienation of affections brought last year by her first husband, T. Grant Caldwell, bus and milk company executive, against Capt. Edward M. Carolin, British army officer, was taken to the South Side hospital in Bayshore, N. Y., following the shooting at 2 a. m. Saturday.

Today hospital attachés said her condition showed improvement and that her name has been stricken from the critical list. A state trooper was posted at the hospital to take a statement from Mrs. Carolin when her condition permits.

ROB CANDY SHOP MANAGER.

Mrs. Doris Walter, manager of the Andes Candy shop at 7854 South Ashland avenue, was held up in the store by a gunman last night, and robbed of $14.

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AUGUST FUR SALE
New fashions that reflect every wanted style detail for the 1939-'40 season . . . furs of beauty and quality with which we are proud to associate our label. All signs point to rising prices, take advantage of the special prices we are making for this month only.
August Reductions Also on Restyling and Remodeling
Black Persian Lamb $395
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John A. Colby & Sons Guarantee their August Sale prices against any competition. They also Guarantee to give you SUPER QUALITY

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When it comes to buying furniture you can't fool the Army or the Navy. In the Officers' Quarters in the posts of the Frozen North—in the outposts of the Tropics with their extreme humidity, or in the arid posts of the desert only one wood qualifies. Uncle Sam Buys Solid Mahogany.

SOLID MAHOGANY
FINE 18TH CENTURY REPRODUCTIONS

Assemble your own dining room from this co-related group. Note the prices.

This Solid Mahogany furniture is wax finished, hand rubbed and requires no furniture polish. Just rub with a soft, dry cloth. The Mahogany Association Label guaranteeing quality is in each piece.

A Side chair	10.50	E Side chair	12.75	L Table	55.50
A Arm Chair	13.50	E Arm chair	15.75	M China case	59.50
B Side chair	12.75	F Sideboard	99.50	O Table	89.50
B Arm chair	15.75	G Sideboard	54.50	R Table	59.50
C Side chair	12.75	H Sideboard	69.50	S Server	29.50
C Arm chair	15.75	J Sideboard	53.50	T Server	39.75
D Side chair	9.75	K Table	79.50	W Sideboard	99.50
D Arm chair	12.75				

OTHER BARGAIN VALUES

	Formerly	NOW
8-piece all maple dining room group	240.00	119.50
8-piece all mahogany dining room group	214.50	139.50
8-piece solid mahog. dining room group	224.00	169.50
8-piece walnut and maple dining room set	265.00	199.50
8-piece all mahogany dining room group	372.00	249.50
10-piece satinwood dining room group	766.00	389.50
8-piece Old World mahog. din. room group	588.00	365.00

3 Pieces 129.75

The ROANOKE: Solid South American mahogany. Waxed finish. You may own a solid mahogany bedroom set of splendid quality and excellent design. 3 pieces. Large dresser and hanging mirror, roomy chest and a very handsome bed for 129.75 (With twin beds, 159.50.)

SIMMONS INNER SPRING MATTRESSES
A luxurious comfortable 299 coil inner spring mattress with latest improvements and quality covers. (Box spring to match, 19.00) 19.00

THE WALDORF: A fine bedding value in this sale. 234 coil Carr constructed unit. Insulated with woven sisal pads and upholstered with fine quality elastic felt. Pre-built borders, handles and ventilators. Handsome covers. (Handmade box springs to match. 29.75) Price 29.75

SAMPLE BEDROOM SETS AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE

3-piece group in genuine mahogany. Chippendale design. Fine quality. Was 177.50 99.50

4-piece blonde Regency group. Full size bed, chest, toilet table, and bench. Was 195.00 99.50

3-piece group. Adam design. All mahogany with antique finish and fine details. Was 182.00 129.50

5-piece all mahogany Hepplewhite group. Bowfront tall chest, vanity and mirror, lattice panel open footboard beds and night table. Was 291.00 149.50

4-piece Sheraton inlaid and banded group. All mahogany bowfront dresser, chest, and lattice panel beds. Formerly 295.00. Now 169.50

4-piece English Hepplewhite group. Fine reproductions by Baker, in rich Old World color. Genuine mahogany hand finished, 444.00 value 259.50

4-piece English Regency in rosewood and eggshell enamel. Twin beds. Value 400.00, now 199.50

7-piece Louis XVI. blonde walnut group. Fine mirrors and carved details. 681.00 value 340.00

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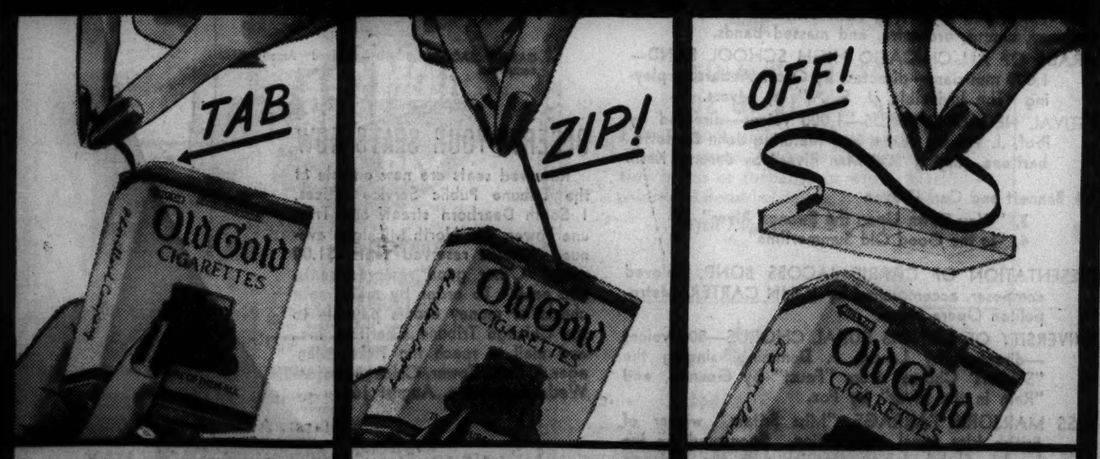
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10th Annual Chicagoland music festival

★ PROGRAM ★

Tenth Annual Chicagoland Music Festival

Preliminary Program Starts at 7:15 p. m. — **Grand Opening Parade at 7:50 p. m.**

Organ Concert

Chicagoland's Winning Accordionist
Chicagoland's Winning Men's Chorus
Chicagoland's Winning Cornetist
Chicagoland's Winning Women's Chorus
Chicagoland's Winning Violinist
Chicagoland's Winning Mixed Chorus

Massed baton twirling and flag throwing, accompanied by Chicagoland's winning juvenile and adult bands and the Festival Symphony Orchestra

GRAND OPENING PARADE OF 8,000 SINGERS, PLAYERS, and FESTIVAL PERFORMERS
"AMERICA"—with Dr. Noble Cain leading the entire audience, chorus, orchestra, and massed bands.

MASSED BANDS playing "Gloria" March, directed by David Hughes, and "Washington Post" March, directed by Stanley Vesely.

FESTIVAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of 100 pieces, under the direction of Henry Weber. "Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strauss.

COMMUNITY SINGING, led by Frank Bennett and Carl Craven
1. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"
2. "Sweet Adeline"
3. "Way Down Upon the Swanee River"
4. "In the Good Old Summertime"

MASSED ACCORDION BAND of 2,000, directed by Capt. Howard Stube, playing "Kiss Me Again" "I Can't Do the Sum" and "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" by Victor Herbert, and a march medley, including "Pomp and Circumstance" by Sir Edward Elgar, and "Vanished Army" by Kenneth Alford.

MATCH LIGHTING CEREMONY, participated in by the entire audience.

OLD SQUARE DANCE by 1,500 men, women, and children in costume from the Chicago Park District Recreation Centers, directed by Ralph U. Nelson.

FESTIVAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, directed by Henry Weber, playing "Roumanian Rhapsody" by Georges Enesco.

CHICAGOLAND'S PRIZE WINNING WOMAN SINGER.

CHICAGOLAND'S PRIZE WINNING MALE SINGER.

PARADE OF ALL-CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL BAND—1,000 musicians—directed by Oscar Anderson, playing "The Invincible U. S. A." by Myers.

FESTIVAL NEGRO CHORUS—1,000 voices—directed by Prof. J. Wesley Jones, and featuring John Burdette, baritone, singing "Ol' Man River" by Jerome Kern.

PRESENTATION OF CARRIE JACOBS BOND, beloved composer, accompanied by JOHN CARTER, Metropolitan Opera tenor.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS RURAL CHORUS—500 voices—directed by Lanson F. Demming, singing the "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" by Gounod, and "Rain in the River" by Fox.

MISS MARJORIE FARRAGE, "Miss Britain," winner of British Isles vocal competition. Sponsored by the London Sketch in co-operation with the Chicago Tribune.

JOHN CARTER, Metropolitan Opera tenor, singing "Then You'll Remember Me" from "The Bohemian Girl" by Balfe; "The Hills of Home" by Fox, and "The Donkey Serenade" from "The Firefly" by Rudolf Friml.

FESTIVAL REUNION CHORUS—5,000 voices—directed by Dr. Noble Cain, singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

FIREWORKS

MISS MARJORIE FARRAGE—"Miss Britain," winner of British Isles vocal competition. Sponsored by London Sketch in co-operation with the Chicago Tribune.

JOHN CARTER—Metropolitan Opera tenor and radio star.

CARRIE JACOBS BOND—beloved American composer.

RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW

Reserved seats are now on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue. Choice reserved seats, $1.00 each. Other good reserved seats, 50c each. To order by mail, make checks or money orders payable to the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and mail to reach the Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, before Wednesday noon, August 16.

SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 19, AT SOLDIERS' FIELD

BUSINESS CENTER OF CITY MOVING EVER NORTHWARD

'L' Highway Planners Find It's Randolph Street.

BY HAL FOUST.
(Picture on back page.)

A continuous movement northward of the Chicago central business district during the last third of a century is of concern to city and county engineers now planning a superhighway system to serve motorists for at least the next third of a century. The center of the downtown area is the vortex of the city's trafic. It is not stationary, and the extent of its march northward was shown in independent studies completed yesterday by the Chicago Plan commission and the Chicago Motor club technical staffs.

Both of these studies, using different measuring sticks, found that Randolph street is the 1939 east and west axis of Chicago. This is five-eighths of a mile north of the Congress street axis reported in 1909 by the late Daniel H. Burnham in his famous city plan. It is four blocks north of the center of tall buildings in 1918. It is two blocks north of the Madison street base line of Chicago's house numbering system.

Loop Inadequate Description.

The loop is a common appellation for the forest of skyscrapers, but the quadrangle of trestled tracks never bounded the tall building zone. The L extended north of the center of things when it was built in 1897 and now it extends south of the center of things. The loop today is part of the downtown area, but only a part of it.

Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of the Chicago Plan commission, and George W. Barton, trafic engineer for the Chicago Motor club, in their separate studies of the central business district, considered the area bounded on the south by Roosevelt road, on the north by Oak street, and on the west by Halsted street.

Young's measuring stick was the volume of buildings ten stories or higher. In 1918 the cubic contents of those south of Adams street equaled the cubic contents of those north of Adams street. Of buildings erected between 1918 and 1939, he found that this balance was at Randolph street, near Clark.

Cost Survey Result Identical.

Barton's gauge was buildings of twenty stories or more erected since 1920. He balanced their costs rather than their volumes. He found the east and west axis 110 feet north of Randolph street.

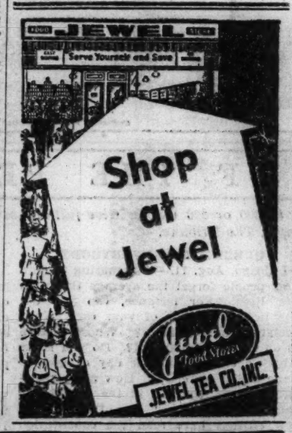
"This study of trends in central business district construction," said Young, "emphasizes the importance of giving careful consideration to the origin and destination of west side trafic in the selection of one or more west side superhighways. The entire business district must be served adequately and conveniently with a minimum of cross-loop trafic on the surface streets."

"The location of the elevated highways," said Barton, in a similar conclusion from his studies, "should bear a definite relation to the center of gravity of the new building development."

A CITY ARTERY GETS THE GROUT, BUT IT'S NOT AS BAD AS GOUT

The Chicago avenue sewer had the grout yesterday. That's what Tom D. Garry, superintendent of sewers, discovered when he examined it to see why it was stopped up between State and Dearborn streets.

Grout is a mixture of cement, sand, asbestos, and water. Garry said the State street subway builders forced grout [rhymes with sprout] into the soil above their tunnel to plug leaks so that compressed air wouldn't escape. Some of the grout got into the sewer and hardened, blocking it. Garry's workmen broke the hardened grout and opened up the line.



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In fabrics of your own selection. Webbing reset and reinforced.

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New cotton felt and moss filling for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.

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Entirely NEW seat cushions. Balance of springs reset, retied, and replaced where needed.

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Frames repaired and braced and retouched by expert cabinet workers.

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Final Clearance — all Summer Merchandise

Extensive reductions to insure quick disposal

Paradise for smart shoppers . . . a grand clearance of all summer stocks at FRACTIONAL PRICES. Apparel, accessories, underthings, house furnishings . . . hundreds of items to serve you well and increase your pleasure in the last few weeks of summer. We've cut prices deeply to be sure that all summer merchandise will *walk* out of the store, right into use. If you love a bargain, you'll have a wonderful time selecting well-made summer fashions from our block-long series of racks on the Sixth Floor, and choosing from tempting groups of clearance items throughout the store.

CLEARANCE

SUMMER FURNITURE
every piece drastically reduced

350 Peel cane tub chairs.....$ 2.95
19 Terrace sets—white—5 pcs.. 35.75
38 Gliders—white with green fabrikoid 10.00
100 Vagabond Hammocks..... 5.95
60 Old Hickory arm chairs.... 2.95
200 Wood folding chairs....Ea. 1.95
60 Metal chairs 8.95

Eighth Floor, South, State

CLEARANCE

SUMMER RUGS
Many kinds, styles, colors, at drastic reductions

Wonderful collection at prices way below regular. There's still plenty of time left for you to enjoy the rugs you buy this summer. And think of next year.

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

CLEARANCE

GARDEN FURNISHINGS
at drastic reductions

Bird baths — Stone benches
Gazing globes — Stone pedestals

A once-a-year opportunity to save on all nationally advertised Artcrete and Galloway terra cotta, imported leads and other garden items—bird baths, stone benches, gazing globes and pedestals.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

CLEARANCE

SUMMER DRAPERIES AND BEDSPREADS

Odd lots in chintz, cretonne, crash, rayon . . . all greatly reduced for immediate clearance. In some cases several alike are obtainable. They are priced by the single piece. Four important price groups: each **$1, $1.25, $1.50, $2.25**

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

CLEARANCE

2500 YARDS CRETONNES AND CHINTZES
35c and 45c yard

Wonderful assortment of patterns and colors at this drastic reduction. Grand to use for draperies, slipcovers, pillows, dressing table skirts. All are 48 inches wide. Priced low for clearance.

Ninth Floor, Middle, State

CLEARANCE

SUMMER HATS
802 at $1, $2, $3

Felts, straws and fabrics marked way down in price. A choice of wide brims, tiny brims or turbans; in white, black, colors. Assembled in the middle room.

Fifth Floor, Middle, State

CLEARANCE

SUMMER FABRICS
at 15c yard

Permanent finish *Chipperly lawn* in all-over florals on white or colors. Lovely low price! *Splendor voile* with the famous crease resisting finish. Grand choice of colorful designs. All 38 inches.

at 29c yard

Amazing collection of patterns in smart, cool spun rayons. All are seamproof and washable. Grand low price.

at 38c yard

Printed spun rayons and sheers, sharkskins, silk and rayon shantungs and rayon piques. In red, blue, brown, chartreuse. Very low price.

at 58c yard

Printed all silk sheers, printed rayon sheers, printed novelty stripe Bemberg rayon sheers. Large assortment.

Second Floor, State

CLEARANCE

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

SPORTS DRESSES

250 Sports Dresses; cotton, rayon...$5
350 Sports Dresses; pure silk, rayons, novelty cottons.....$9
200 Sports Dresses; silk, wool, knits and costumes.....$17
50 Sports Dresses; cotton, including tennis and badminton dresses..$3

SPORTS COATS, SUITS

75 Sports Coats in summer fabrics..$5
100 Sports Coats; plaid, pastel, imp. and domestic fabrics.....$13
35 Summer Suits $9
55 Imported Tweed, flannel and Shetland suits reduced to.....$17

JACKETS AND SKIRTS

70 Sports Skirts in woven cotton..$1
110 White and pastel skirts.....$3
95 Summer Jackets $4

BATHING FASHIONS

100 Beach Bags, Hats, Shoes, Head Bands, and other novelties..50c to $3
100 Play Suits in cotton and novelty fabric $4
100 Bathing Suits; cotton & rayon..$3
40 Slacks...$3 59 Slack Suits...$5
40 Swim Suits with matching terry robes $5

Sportswear—Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

CLEARANCE

SUMMER DRESSES
Reduced to clear—regardless of their former prices
$5 $8 $11 $13 $17

A full block-length of clearance racks, stretching from Wabash Avenue to State Street on the Sixth Floor . . . every dress a splendid value . . . reductions will amaze you. Grand bargains for juniors, misses, women, larger women.

70 Evening Dresses—Printed and Plain
704 Chiffon Daytime Dresses—Printed and Plain
792 Crepe Daytime Dresses—Printed and Plain
235 Washable Daytime Dresses—Rayon and Silk—Printed and Plain

Sixth Floor, Washington from Wabash to State

CLEARANCE

COATS, SUITS, AND BLOUSES

COATS AND SUITS
Sizes 9 to 50½ $11 $17

30 White and Pastel Tweed Coats
133 Sheer Silk and Wool Coats
178 Dressy Coats
26 Printed Silk Suits
22 Two-piece Dressmaker Suits

Sixth Floor, North and Middle, State

BLOUSES $1.75, $2.75, $3.75

388 Cotton Print Blouses
173 Cotton Lingerie Blouses
215 Blouses and Skirts to mix and match
90 Evening Skirts and Blouses

Sixth Floor, Middle, State

CLEARANCE

LINGERIE
Lovely batiste gowns, $1 to $7.95

Exquisite gowns of sheer batiste, some tailored, some with beading and ribbon, some elaborately trimmed in lace; also dirndl types. Choice of luscious colors.

FOUNDATION GARMENTS
325 at $2, $3 and $5

Beautiful all-in-ones and girdles; discontinued models of well known manufacturers' broken lines and sizes.

KNIT UNDERTHINGS

54 gowns of cool plaid rayon.....$1.25
35 gowns of novelty weave rayon..$1.25
27 chemises in rayon; tearose, white 75c
63 panties and briefs in rayon.....35c
Lovely cool undies at grand low prices.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

CLEARANCE

HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEES, HOSTESS GOWNS
354 pieces at $2, $4, $6, $10

Group of colorful seersuckers at $2
Wonderful values in gay ginghams, sailcloth, seersucker, pique, dimity, crinkle organdy and muslin at.....$4
Dainty dotted swiss, poplin, pique, lawn, seersucker and organdy at.....$6
Desert cloth, pique, percale, dimity, organdy and powder puff muslin at..$10
This group includes remarkable values in taffeta boudoir sets, chiffons, silks.
118 Bedjackets at.....$3, $5 and $8
Cottons, silk and rayon satins and crepes, laces and silk marquisettes.
Don't miss these exceptional values!

Lounging Apparel—Fifth Floor

CLEARANCE

COSTUME JEWELRY 25c to $1

200 pcs. Summer costume jewelry . . . bracelets, necklaces, lapel pins, earrings, clips and brooches.

First Floor, South, Wabash

SUMMER HANDBAGS

Large collection of all types of bags, including grained leather and capeskin.
500 summer bags at.....$1
Groups of bags at..$2.85, $4.85, $6.85
Also 100 belts.....50c to $1.50

First Floor, South, State

CLEARANCE

BLOUSETTES
$1 to $2.85

500 Blousettes and boleros. Organdy, batiste, sharkskin and pique.

NECKWEAR $1 to $1.85

200 Pcs. Neckwear. Organdy and pique.

First Floor, Middle, State

CLEARANCE

HOUSE AND TOWN FROCKS
500 at $2, $4 and $5

Lovely summer dresses at great reductions: embroidered voiles, gay cottons, spun rayons and pastel laces, $2 and $4. Also an outstanding group of Kay Dunhill tailored pastels at $4, rayon sheers at $5. A wide choice of styles and colors; broken sizes, of course.

Fifth Floor, South, State

CLEARANCE

FOR GROWING GIRLS
(Broken sizes and colors)

159 cyclottes, in cotton prints....$1.25
125 cyclottes with clever divided skirt, in spun rayons and cotton prints..$2
160 one-piece playsuits, in colorful seersuckers and cotton prints.....$2

Girls' Section—Fourth Floor Middle, State

CLEARANCE

FOR TOTS 2 TO 6
(Broken sizes and colors)

50 overalls, splendid values in seersuckers, percales, broadcloths...50c
50 broadcloth shorts for play hours..25c
200 bathing suits in lastex, lastex and wool, or all wool, unusual values at $1
300 sunsuits in crepes, broadcloths, prints $1
300 sheer dresses. Adorably styled sheer prints of dimity and lawn....$1.95
Spring coats, with hats to match, in cheviots, ribbed tweeds, and checks, all very greatly reduced:
10 at $6.95 — 15 at $10.95
8 at $8.95 — 25 at $14.95
20 dainty little gowns in sheer prints and solid color lawn.....$1.95
40 pairs pajamas, in sheer prints and solid color lawn.....$1.25

Children's Section—Fourth Floor North, State

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 13, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

ARE WE TO FIGHT FOR THIS?

What are they quarrelling about in Europe? What else than the treaty of Versailles? There is a moralistic effort now to evade this truth and deny it. Persons who once freely conceded that the treaty was the source of Europe's troubles have tried to change their position because to distribute responsibility everywhere it belongs would destroy the color scheme of international morality and international immorality.

Propagandists for the hostile camps are expected to work only with black and white. One nation is white. The other is black. If these nations are to fight they must do it on such understandings of their own virtues and the other fellow's vices, but America should not fall into that way of thinking. Its duty to itself is to remain neutral if it can and neutrality begins with unimpassioned thinking.

When the treaty of Versailles was made wise people said that by the time the children of 1919 and 1920 had grown to military age it probably would be the destiny of that new generation to fight the war contained in the peace the statesmen of their fathers' generation had made. That was perceived then, and now that the prophecy is in great danger of being fulfilled it is too late to deny that the perceived causes are having consequences.

It is not an answer to this point of view to say that certain countries have come under detestable forms of government. Germany, Italy, Russia, and some smaller states have brutal rulers who use their own people cruelly. These rulers talk of war as if it were a magnificent national adventure and they horrify other peoples and probably most of their own. Until people have become overexcited emotionally they don't think that war is a glorified thing. But many of these noisy rulers are the children of the treaty of Versailles and the conditions in which their countries now are can be explained primarily in the terms of that treaty.

The bluster on the one side, however, should not be allowed to conceal the injustices which the supposedly more peaceful nations committed to produce the world as it is today. These injustices were not done in a moment of anger and passion, of a hot and overpowering desire for revenge. They were planned over a period of cool calculation and bargaining, beginning with the start of the war. They were bargains entered into when the victors had many reasons to fear that they might be the vanquished. The spoils were being divided long before the war was won. The secret treaties of Russia, France, and Great Britain were extended to attract new allies, such as Italy and Rumania. One Italian statesman said Italy went in for reasons of consecrated selfishness.

American officials, including Mr. Wilson, may have known of these secret treaties when the United States went into the war. There is evidence to show that they did, but the American people knew nothing of them and were told that American soldiers were fighting to bring a peace to the world which would be protected for all time against another outbreak of such military insanity.

When the Russian Reds in an attack upon their European enemies opened the Russian archives and threw the secret treaties to the public winds the truth came out with a large explosion. Europe was not fighting for peace and democracy. It was fighting another imperialistic war for territories and subject peoples, each alliance trying to destroy the other and reduce it to dust. The American army, fighting for the great illusion, turned the tide for the nations which were promising peace and afterward did not try to make it. For this service the immediate reward given the great western ally was disparagement, criticism, insult.

The secret treaty of London in 1915 provided "in the event of France and Great Britain increasing their colonial territory in Africa at the expense of Germany those two powers agree in principle that Italy may claim some equitable compensation relating to the frontiers of the Italian colonies of Eritrea, Somaliland, and Libya." No other modern war ever brought about such a crushing of the vanquished. Germany was stripped to the bone and its people were to be put under tribute for a term of forty-two years. Central Europe was fragmented and many of the fragments cried in pain. But the Italians were not given what they had been led to expect was their due. They cried out against treachery.

Great Britain and France divided the colonies. They have been adamant against suggestions that peace might be promoted if they return what they took. It is not a pretty system. It lacks the odor of sanctity, but it is their own. Imperialism is not their ancient but their modern way of life. The British say that humanity forbids the return of the subject peoples to the harsh and cruel rule of the Germans. Apparently that consideration did not prevail to stop one of Hitler's worst crimes—the seizure of Bohemia and Moravia. The people of these countries could go under the yoke. They did not belong to Great Britain or France.

Hitler's supremacy in Germany has been erected upon his ability to break the chains the treaty of Versailles locked on the people. They have been grateful for that. America refused to accept the treaty. Americans denounced it at the time. The United States senate patriotically defeated Mr. Wilson and rejected the work of Versailles. This country made its own peace and repudiated the peace of the war makers. Their peace is progressing to its logical and foreseen end.

Is it not preposterous that this country, having denounced and damned the treaty, should now be maneuvered into another war to enforce what remains of it in the interest of empires unwilling to make a concession or give up a square foot of their territorial gains or one of their new subject peoples?

MAYOR KELLY STEPS OUT.

Mayor Kelly went to Pittsburgh to make the closing speech on Saturday at the convention of the Young Democratic clubs. He used the occasion to advocate a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. He was not content to consider the President as a possible candidate; he demanded that he run. The young Democracy of America, Mr. Kelly said, will not take no for an answer. And much more to the same effect.

As mayor of Chicago, Mr. Kelly recently received a vote of confidence from the people of this city. They indorsed his administration of the city's affairs. They recognized that he had been severely handicapped by the persistence of the Roosevelt depression. They thought he had done well, considering the difficulties which had been thrust upon him.

Now Mr. Kelly is found pleading for a continuance of the destitution which has been promoted in Washington. He talks as if there were an irresistible demand in this country for the retention in office of an administration which, by its provocations and its partisanship in European quarrels, is leading this country into war. He ignores the danger of dictatorship implicit in a violation of the third term tradition by an ambitious and willful President. He says, in effect, that this country wants crushing taxes, hard times, unemployment, and despair and will not take no for an answer.

Mr. Kelly, of course, has a right to his opinions. And so have the people of Chicago to theirs. Once upon a time Lincoln observed that he would go along with a man as long as that man was right and part company with him when he was wrong. That is a sound and sensible formula, as good today as it ever was.

BY AIR TO CANADA.

The conference at Ottawa between Canadian and American officials concerned with commercial aviation has resulted in real progress. With the good will on both sides which we have come to expect in negotiations between Canada and this country, the problems under discussion seem to have been solved without great difficulty. Both countries will benefit from an improvement in the air services connecting the two nations.

At present the air lines on this continent lack interconnections across the Canadian border. What is principally lacking is a line from Buffalo to Toronto. Planes are now flying from Boston to Montreal and New York to Montreal, but there is no other interconnection east of the Minneapolis-Winnipeg route. The result is that passengers and mail from Chicago and the territory to the south and west of it cannot be flown directly to the great cities of eastern Ontario and Quebec.

If a line were established from Buffalo to Toronto the gap would be closed. The American Air Lines operates from Chicago and Detroit to Buffalo and the Canadian line connects Toronto and Montreal. All that is lacking is a synchronized schedule and a shuttle service from Buffalo to Toronto. It is probable that enough business would develop to justify the use of the Buffalo-Toronto route by two companies, one of them Canadian and the other American, for the line would serve the territory in the United States west of Buffalo and also would provide an alternative route between Montreal and New York.

The Canadian company should be encouraged to fly from Montreal to Shediac, across Maine, to make connection with the trans-Atlantic services. When the quantity of trafic is large enough to justify it a line from Detroit or Buffalo to Shediac can be added. Unless we are greatly mistaken in our estimate of the future of the trans-Atlantic air services, such a direct service from the center of the United States will be in demand within a few years.

DOUBLE PARKING.

It is extraordinary how tolerant this community and its police are of the practice known as double parking. It is an exceedingly dangerous practice, as everybody who has given the matter a moment's thought must know, yet there are many streets where it is not only tolerated but customary.

Where double parking blocks half the street, as it generally does, trafic is forced into the opposing stream. That makes for accidents and often for serious accidents which would have been avoided if blocking the street had been punished as it should be.

A car standing still can constitute just as grave a menace to public safety as a car tearing along the streets at 65 miles an hour. That fact should be recognized by the police and acted upon. Double parking is a serious trafic offense, one of the most serious, and the police and the courts should deal with it accordingly.

Editorial of the Day

FIRST HATCH TEST.

[St. Paul Dispatch.]

The national convention of the Young Democrats at Pittsburgh provides the first test of the new Hatch law. Attorney General Murphy has ruled that federal office holders are forbidden by the law to act as delegates, though they may attend the convention. The national president of the Young Democrats protests that a man should not be forbidden "to fight for the principles in which he believes" just because he works for the government.

This issue was fought out and decided the other way more than half a century ago. The principle that persons who work for the government should not be in active politics was established when civil service began. The Hatch law merely extended the principle to cover jobs in the federal service which had been left as political spoils by mutual consent of the politicians in both parties.

These office holders covered by the Hatch law must decide whether they prefer to be politicians or to keep their jobs. Those who want to fight for their principles should not need to be rewarded with spoils.

TOO PERFECT.

Holowynge—Is your married life a happy one?

Cryeng—Yes, I married the woman of my dreams. She is as beautiful to me as the day I met her. Her hands are always white and soft. Her hair is never untidy, and her dresses are always the latest.

Holowynge—So you don't regret it?

Cryeng—No, but I'm getting pretty tired of eating in restaurants.—Pathfinder.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

SEEN IN THE PAPERS.

Colleague Ed Sullivan established a new "high" in Hollywood ecstasy by announcing that in a beauty contest he would place Hedy La Marr above Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Mona Lisa, Venus de Milo, Marlene Dietrich, Lili Damita, Dolores del Rio, Lillian Russell et al.

Gene Markey, her new husband, merely says of her:

"She's a darling."

* * *

We've found another verbal gadget to add to "streamlined" as tabooed here. It is "to break down," meaning to analyze. This bit of shop talk among statisticians is being bandied about with pride by our bigger business men and faster writers.

* * *

The South Pole has always been one of our favorite objectives, but the latest expedition leaves us cold since we learned that "every member of the crew must be a master in the art of bridge playing." We have withdrawn our application as deckhand.

* * *

The drama is dead; long live the actors and stage hands' unions! They are staging a brawl over possession of the body.

WEEDS AND FLOWERS.

I had a hurt that grieved me sore—
I wept, so weak was I!
And as I wept my hurt the more
Grew strong and rank and high;
My tears, they tell me, swelled the seed;
It seemed a hurt is just a weed.

I had a joy that thrilled me through—
I sang, so bold was I!
And as I sang my joyance blew
And scattered far and high,
Like veriest petals in a shower:
It seems that gladness is a flower.

May the First.

The Apocrypha Murder Case.

While the Old Testament offers stories of crime, mystery, and detection, few equal in interest the Book of Judith, which combines patriotism and feminine heroism overcoming the base seducer—in fact, Judith returns with the head of the villain Holofernes as a trophy. Most interesting of all is the fact that one of the turning points of the French revolution was caused by this book. Charlotte Corday was inspired by reading the Book of Judith to go to Paris and slay Marat.

Hermann S. Ficke.

[A new play about Charlotte Corday, by Helen Jerome, was recently staged at the Mohawk Drama Festival with Eugénie Leontovich in the title rôle.]

Education Among the Robins.

There are domestic problems in the park these days. The robin families have moved down from the tall elms overhead, and the youngsters are receiving their final instructions, while being stuffed indiscriminately with piloting information and robin pabulum. The little black dog and I broke into the family circle yesterday and almost caused a riot. Ma and Pa Robin cast a bright, wary eye upon us, but stood their ground as we marched down upon them, Winkie fairly dancing at the end of his leash.

But Junior was thrown into a veritable panic. His fluffy speckled breast throbbed with the painful beating of his frightened little heart, his eyes were glazed with fear, and his beak was open, panting. Then with a stagger and a lurch he was off, flying drunkenly, his bobbed tail providing no adequate ballast for his fat baby body. He barely made the lowest branch of a nearby lilac bush, where he stands shivering but triumphant. Ma and Pa cast proud glances at us, glorying in the prowess of their offspring. And Winkie sat on his haunches and grinned.

Helene.

Old Playgoers Have Long Memories.

Mebbe I'm wrong, Earl Parcells [Aug. 4], but I always thought that Mrs. Leslie Carter opened up the Great Northern theater with "The Heart of Maryland," and that Anna Held's first Chicago appearance was at Hooley's. Sorry if I'm wrong, but I do not think so, 'cause I was there in the two bit galleries.

A. B. H.

* * *

Anna Held's Chicago debut was made at the Grand Opera house in the early nineties [1894, I think].

Herman Hefter.

BROOKFIELD BALLAD—XIV.

(Mei Mei, the giant panda.)

The panda, pilgrim to our land,
Still somehow seems to understand
Why his poor clumsy clowning ways
Have won the little children's praise.
Lonely and far from all his kind,
His antics show he does not mind
The laughter of the thoughtless throng
That gapes at him the whole day long.
Perhaps he knows the jester's cloak
Is often worn by wisdom's folk,
And as his drolleries beguile
Knows they, too, serve who make us smile.

Quizzicuss.

What's the Number of Your Watch?

To open the eyes of "Ozzie" [Aug. 5] wider about my identical house and telephone numbers, here is the complete record:

House number, 4429 Kildare; telephone number, Kildare 4429; Chicago vehicle license number, 4429; auto license number, 44293.

Andrew A. Foreman.

A Former King of Tin Pan Alley.

The popular songs of past generations linger in the memory, while the croonings and yowlings of the present go in one ear and out the other. For example, "Molly and I and the Baby," "Say Au Revoir but Not Good-by," "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon." You can remember them? Well, we merely wanted to say that their composer, Frank Harding, died the other day, aged 75.

Here are the rungs of the social ladder in the Land of Myopia, from bottom to top:

Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn-Specs; Sir Hiframe Spectacles; Countess Iva Pince-Nez; Lady Folding-Oxfords; Lord Monocle; Princess Lorgnette.

Maxellus.

Human nature in Chicago: The Cubs are razzed bitterly when they make a bad trade, but never praised when they discover a player like Nicholson hidden away in the bushes.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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ALCOHOL: A DANGEROUS DRIVING COMPANION.

TRAFIC accidents continue at a rate which is appalling. We appear to have developed an attitude of indifference toward the mounting toll. As we glance at the massacre clock in the public press we note that in the second largest city in the country more than 350 deaths and 12,000 injuries—many of them crippling—have occurred since Jan. 1. "Too bad, of course. But thank goodness no member of my family was involved." It is obvious that this is false reasoning, as one dear to you may be the next victim. It behooves every citizen, therefore, to use his best endeavors to the end that slaughter on the highways shall cease.

While carelessness and lack of consideration for others may be responsible in large part, nevertheless John Barleycorn must take his share of the blame, for the intoxicated driver is about as safe as a T. N. T. bomb. He has at his command a projectile weighing a ton or more which he can hurl along at sixty miles an hour.

The influence of alcohol varies with different individuals. With some, if the stomach is reasonably well filled with food, an ounce or two of whisky may not affect the sense of control unduly. Edibles retard absorption, which means that if the digestive tract is empty any quantity may be far too much. We cannot decry the fact that as the percentage of this chemical in the brain increases the bump of caution disappears, to be succeeded by a feeling of superiority, which brooks neither opposition nor obstructions in one's pathway. Perhaps the motorist is not reeling drunk; nevertheless he is dangerous because he will take chances.

Careful tests of the nervous system have shown that if less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of alcohol is dissolved in this tissue there are no abnormal manifestations—but above this level there are certain to be. If the concentration rises to two-tenths of 1 per cent, equilibrium may be stable but talk will be loose and loud, laughter raucous, and self-control out of hand. With more than one-quarter of 1 per cent the individual is noticeably daring, belligerent, argumentative, and opinionated.

We have no right to expect any one so handicapped to possess the instinctive reactions necessary for stopping, starting, and observing signal lights. Probably the worst effect is upon eyesight with inability to judge the size of objects, their distance, the velocity of an approaching car, and the amount of passing room that must be allowed. Many a one will say, "I am a bit dizzy, but I will be all right as soon as I get out in the open air." This may favor assimilation rather than slow it down.

In a recent statistical study from one of our larger cities, 79 of 119 consecutive automobile disasters were ascribed to intemperance. Ten persons lost their lives and 155 were hurt. While this ratio is much higher than is recorded from the country at large it may not be far out of line for some communities. A Pennsylvania bulletin indicts alcohol as primarily causative in 60 per cent of a given group of cases. The hazard rate among the abstemious population is relatively low and some authors fix the added likelihood of trouble with the drinking driver as at least fifty times as great.

As we would expect, more difficulty is encountered during that portion of the day when more liquor is imbibed. The frequency of crashes starts to climb between 8 and 9 p. m., reaching its peak about 2 a. m. and gradually decreasing until the lowest point is reached at midday. After sundown visibility is naturally less. Week-ends and holidays may be counted on to produce plenty of work for wrecking crews. The Saturday night and early Sunday morning excess is anticipated by hospitals, trafic squads, and first aid stations.

As an aftermath of conviviality, fatigue plays an important rôle. But this alone is rarely blamed for a substantial number of mishaps, although now and then an exhausted person will fall asleep at the wheel. But this is far more likely to happen after some tippling has been indulged in.

We are not concerned so vitally with the inebriated chap who runs off the road and attempts to remove a telephone pole from the landscape. That is his funeral. We are deeply interested, however, should he crash into a family car with "dad" observing road rules and traveling at a proper speed. "But for the grace of God there goes John Bradford."

BABY'S MILK.

A. R. writes: If milk is warmed and put in a vacuum bottle, will it be fit to give a baby after a 12 hour period? If not, how long after the milk is put in such a container does it spoil?

REPLY.

If bacteria are present they will grow in warm milk. If the fluid is sterile [free from organisms] it will keep for several hours—more than twelve. The material should be heated to a little below boiling for from 20 to 30 minutes. It will then be safe for 24 hours.

SUDDEN DIZZINESS.

B. K. writes: What would be the cause of sudden dizziness after a set of tennis?

REPLY.

Probably overexertion with some edema [swelling] about the balancing apparatus—a part of the inner ear. Go easy on any type of physical activity until a checkup can determine the cause accurately.

NO DANGER.

L. H. writes: Would it be harmful to wean a child at this time of year?

REPLY.

Before the days of refrigerators, summers were hard on babies, for their food spoiled before they got it. Now there is no danger in weaning a child at any time of the year. Do it gradually and under a doctor's advice.

IT'S NOT CONTAGIOUS.

W. M. writes: Is asthma catching? One of my relatives who suffers from this disease insists on kissing my young daughter and I am worried.

REPLY.

Asthma is an allergic disease. It is not contagious.

INSULIN BY MOUTH.

R. R. writes: I have diabetes and take insulin three times a day. Recently a friend read that this substance can be taken orally. Is this true?

REPLY.

No effective method of administering insulin by mouth has so far been devised.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SALES TAX FOR RELIEF.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—I see that some of our state senators say the special session should be limited to old age assistance. I wonder if Senators Daley and Marovitz, who are so quoted, know how bad the relief situation is in Chicago. Maybe they could tell a family of four how to exist on $30 a month. The people of Chicago are paying a 3 per cent sales tax to help the unfortunate on relief. I say to those senators: Go to this special session and fight to have this sales tax all used for what it was intended and for nothing else. I think that will settle the relief situation. Don't you? J. D.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 10.—Your inquiring reporter has found a goodly number of people who think that if a person is capable of earning $100,000 or more a year he or she is incapable of spending it, so the government must take 50 to 75 per cent and give it to a lot of politicians who use it to build T. V. A.'s, Grand Coulees, and other dams too numerous to mention to reclaim land so the occupants can raise bigger and better crops, while in my state the government is paying farmers NOT to raise crops.

The fact is that a good share of this money they take away from the people who earn it is used to build "political fences" and eventually it gets into the hands of ward heelers, grafters, and racketeers.

If the government would leave a larger share of earnings in the pockets of the people who earn it, they could invest it or expand their businesses with it, or spend it to suit themselves.

And time has shown that great fortunes seldom last more than three generations.

George B. Stannard.

"BABE" 58; WEIGHS 200 POUNDS.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—In the recent Borden-Wieland baby calf naming contest they selected the name Baby Bordie.

That name is cute now, but O, Lord! Baby Bordie will some day grow up and have Baby Bordies of her own.

She has my heartfelt sympathy, for I grew up with the appellation of Babe. First it was just Baby, then when a baby sister came it got to be Old Babe, and New Babe, or Big Babe and Little Babe until I was 3. Then I was given the name Evangeline, much too much for everyday use, so Babe just stuck all through childhood, school days, college, marriage; just Babe—now Aunt Babe. I suppose my obituary will be headed Babe and I'm 58 years old and weigh almost 200. I might as well have been called Cuddles as far as dignity in later life is concerned.

Just Babe.

A FILE CLERK WRITES.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—I wish to protest against a letter from Miss Helen McFarlane, who says: "True, a stenographer has had special training; so has an accountant and a draftsman, but no training is required of an office boy or a messenger or a file clerk."

I am a file clerk and pride myself on the fact that my profession is an exacting one, demanding no small degree of intelligence. Any qualified business executive will agree that one of the most important facilities of any well organized business is an efficient filing department, the source of all vital facts, collated, annotated, and filed by the "lowly" file clerk, who at an instant's notice furnishes required information.

Helen B. Krajack.

QUERIES FOR EVERYBODY.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—It's amusing to note how people forget the average things in our lives. For instance, can you tell the license number of your car? Your social security number? Whose picture is on the five dollar bill? Do you know why we celebrate Labor day or how to hang a flag correctly? How many members in congress and in the President's cabinet? I'll wager also that mighty few citizens have read the constitution or know what the bill of rights means.

The average Chicagoan can't tell you where the nearest fire alarm is. They seem flustered when the national anthem is played and instead of paying respect to it they walk away.

Perhaps we all need a patriotic boost or two to wake us up to these things we should know and do.

Lester J. Meadows.

STEPS IN SIMPLIFICATION.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Of course I was interested in the letter from &drew in the Voice of the People this morning.

Why doesn't he spell his name &rew? He may be interested to know that a couple of centuries ago one of my ancestors, a Scotchman, was known as Lord Auchenloch. So we have gone quite a ways in the direction of simplification.

B. F. Affleck.

[A La Grange reader writes to call attention to the fact that, according to the Saturday Review of Literature, Auchinloch was called Affleck—even in the days of Boswell.]

WHAT OF OUR OWN PEOPLE?

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Just now there is a lot of publicity given an unfortunate incident regarding the suicide of a foreigner and her children. No one will deny that it was very tragic, and arouses our sympathy. But what of our own people who are suffering just as much?

However, let something happen to a refugee and the papers are full of pictures and stories to arouse action to aid refugees only.

We all agree that the world is in bad shape, but why not help our own people first? Let's not get maudlin over the neighbors while our own family lies dying!

The Blue Heron.

WOMEN JURORS.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Now that women are declared legal jurors, let's find whether they are eligible to serve in the army or navy.

If there is no law for their serving, one should be passed post haste. Probably the weaker [?] sex will not push the idea with the same fervor and enthusiasm as getting the right to vote and serve on juries.

Harry Buelow.

ANNOYED BY HAWKERS.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—In behalf of those attending the concerts at the Grant park shell something should be done to stop the hawkers selling their wares, stepping on your toes, wisecracking, annoying the crowd, and in general spoiling what should be a delightful evening.

Sterling Veitch.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SHARE IN ESTATE.

Chicago, Aug. 10 [Legal Friend of the People].—1. My mother died leaving a will which my father refused to probate.

2. He kept everything for himself even though my mother stipulated the children were to have an equal share. Shortly after her death my father wanted to marry again, to which we were opposed. As a result my father has threatened to disown me, though the others say that if he does they will see that I get my share anyway. If each of the other children signed a statement somewhat as follows:

3. "In the event that my father at his death, and in his will, excludes his daughter, my sister M. D., from an equal share in the division of his estate, then I pledge myself together with the rest of the heirs to divide the estate in equal shares, including my sister, M. D." Would this be legal? F. D.

1. If the assets were held in joint tenancy between the husband and wife, then there would be nothing on which your mother's will could operate.

2. If there were assets standing in your mother's separate name, you can notify your father to file the will. There is a statutory penalty for refusal.

3. It is not clear that there is any legal consideration for this agreement. We advise you to employ an attorney in view of the probability that the document would be attacked. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RENT ARREARS.

Niles Center, Ill., Aug. 9 [Legal Friend of the People].—1. What is the best way to collect rent? Tenant had lease and left for California June 1. Lease runs to Oct. 1, 1939. Tenant has a good job in California.

2. Their furnishings were put in storage here in our town in a friend's name.

3. Can furnishings be sold for rent by court action? A. C.

1. The ordinary course is to place such a claim in the hands of an attorney for collection.

2. If you mean that it was transferred to the friend, then presumably the transfer could be set aside by appropriate procedure as a fraud on the rights of the creditor.

3. Yes. Absence of the debtor from the state is one ground for attachment.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 24 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What did the newspaper headlines say on the morning of April 16, 1912?

[a] President Madero of Mexico assassinated. [b] Liner Titanic sinks; 1,500 lives lost. [c] Earthquake in Italy; 30,000 killed.

2. Which of the following is a cameleopard?

[a] Tortoise. [b] Giraffe. [c] Camel.

3. At what spot did Gen. John Burgoyne surrender to the Americans during the revolutionary war?

[a] Bunker Hill. [b] Yorktown. [c] Saratoga.

4. When the first census of the United States was taken in 1790, what was its population?

[a] 12,872,718. [b] 3,929,282. [c] 20,075,921.

AS THEY WANT TO SEE IT IN LONDON

[Punch (copyright).]

"Steady on, boys, spare the dame."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

All of These College Fashions Available Through the College Bureau—Sixth Floor

FOR COLLEGE GIRLS ONLY—
Fashion Showing, Monday, August 14, 4 p.m., Walnut and Narcissus Rooms, 7th Floor. If you haven't received your invitation, present credentials to College Bureau Secretary, Sixth Floor, for your ticket.

Hair bows can be anything from mere snippets to divinely dangling streamers. College Bureau staff will tell you what's tops at your college. Bows, **15¢** to **$2.15**

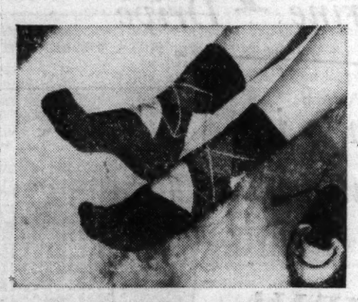
1. Stormy Weather... college girls agree you can't do without a reversible gabardine raincoat. Here's one with two-piece suit thrown in. Wine, brown, green, or teal tweed with natural gabardine. 9 to 17. Three-pieces, **$22.95**

2. Clipper Plaid . . . hooded like your football hero's parka. Tan wool and mohair topper, reversible lining of wool plaid to match the skirt. 12 to 18. **$19.95**. Scotch Botany wool pullover, **$5.95**

3. Stadium Talk . . . your devoted wool and spun rayon herringbone 3-piece suit will see you through several years of college work. Interlined reefer. Aqua, brown, or plum mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20. **$29.95**

Mittens by starlight! English washable doeskins, white as snow, for important evening doings. **$2**. By day, peccary pigskin mittens, **$2**

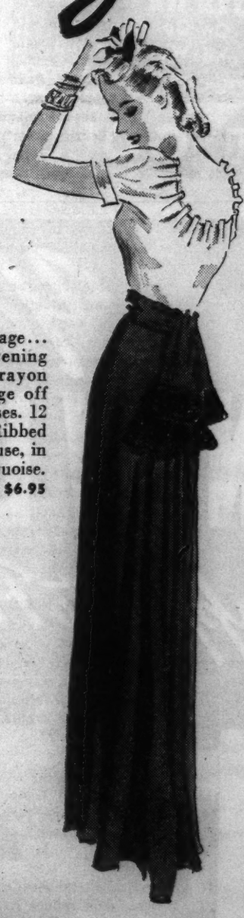
Heart Interest . . . V-neck date dress to wear with gobs of jewelry. Detachable bustle back. Waistline slim as the stem of a rose. Black, grape, moonstone blue, brown rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 18. **$19.95**



Largyle Sports Socks . . . you follow in illustrious footsteps when you wear these gay English wool plaids. College Bureau staff will tell you which colors are favorites at your future Alma Mater. Sizes 9 to 11. **$1.65**

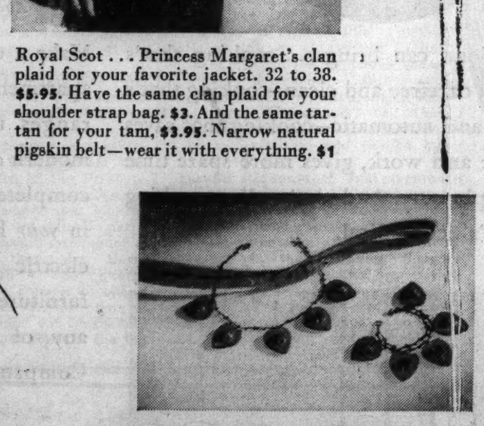
"Merrily we go to College"

"This year, we'll do all our college shopping at Field's before we go away, because Field's College Bureau has all the answers. College Bureau sent a staff member to visit scores of campuses from coast to coast, to find out exactly what clothes college girls are devoted to, what fads are sweeping the country, what basic necessities a girl should have for first impressions, and for the backbone of a four-year career. Field's College Bureau can tell us when it's the thing to be offhand, when it's terribly important to look simply super. College Bureau has latest news from the firing-line on just what to wear at 75 different colleges and universities. Merrily we go to school . . . for upperclassmen from many schools are in the Bureau to help us schedule our fashion course at Field's."



Romance Language... baby bustle evening skirt of black rayon crepe, to change off with other blouses. 12 to 20. **$12.95**. Ribbed rayon satin blouse, in pink, white, turquoise. Sizes 12 to 18. **$6.95**

Little lastex featherweights to keep you slim and supple in your active campus life. Unboned for comfort, yet they hold snug every little curve. All-in-one with high face bust, **$7.50**. Similar girdle, not shown, **$5**. Girdle with fitted waistline, **$2.50**



Royal Scot . . . Princess Margaret's clan plaid for your favorite jacket. 32 to 38. **$5.95**. Have the same clan plaid for your shoulder strap bag. **$3**. And the same tartan for your tam, **$3.95**. Narrow natural pigskin belt—wear it with everything. **$1**

Dangling Hearts . . . around your neck, at your wrist. Much better than wearing your heart on your sleeve. Keychain necklace and bracelet with cabochon stones on big leather hearts. Necklace, **$3**. Bracelet, **$3**

Sleepy time . . . in a cuddly chenille robe, bunny soft and warm. A campus classic that tubs like a dream and comes in these lovely clear colors: pink, blue, white, cherry, royal, 12-42, **$6.95**

Major Activity . . . wearing a classic sheer wool like this one with gilt buttons. Have it in camel-beige, slate-blue, rose, mulberry or black. Sizes from 10 to 20. **$19.95**

Beloved college classics, and a complete shoe wardrobe in three styles. Your favorite saddle oxford in buckskin and calf, **$6.10**. A soft Basque coolee for campus trotting, **$6.10**. And an adorable pug-toed pump for dates and dress up occasions, **$6.10**. All at August Sale prices.

Handcuffed to Happiness . . . because you're going away to college with this ducky gadget on your arm. Gold or silver-plated metal bracelets. The pair, **$2**

Goldblatt's Special Offer

Slip Covers INCLUDED

With every 2-piece Living Room Suite Re-Upholstered

Washable, fast-color slip covers. This offer is for a limited time only! Don't delay! Take advantage of this opportunity immediately!

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Your Suite **RE-UPHOLSTERED**

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Prices Include All Materials and Labor

Here's what we do!

1. Every Suite Custom Built in Our Own MODERN FACTORY by Expert Craftsmen.
2. Every Suite Sterilized and Vacuumed! Interiors Rebuilt with NEW FELT and MOSS.
3. Woodwork Retouched — Frames Repaired and Braced Where Needed.
4. Genuine "NACHMAN" Springs Used in All New Seat Cushions.
5. Balance of Springs Reset, Retied and Replaced Where Needed.

Free Pickup and Delivery!

Written **5 YEAR GUARANTEE** On Construction and Workmanship

10 DEPT. STORES — GOLDBLATT BROS. — CHICAGO'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORE!

FIRST ARMY SETS UP CAMP; 52,000 IN WAR EXERCISES

Ready for Largest Peace Time Maneuvers.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The first field army has taken the field. This quiet, picturesque, and historical countryside of northern New York is alive today with 52,000 regular army, National Guard, and reserve corps pitching camp. These units will stage the largest peace time maneuver in our history.

Five full divisions plus two brigades and auxiliary troops are moving in from all directions. Troop movements cover an area extending from Caribou, Me., to Fort Hoyle, Md., and as far west as Fort Knox.

Every means of transportation is utilized. Infantry marchers and mechanized units are using the highways while trains, airplanes, and even barges on the Hudson river and Lake Champlain are active.

Heretofore, in training problems of similar magnitude, only officers and skeleton organizations have been used in field exercises. It's different this time. All the troops are brought into play.

First Under New Setup.

It is the first major maneuver under the new field army organization. Previous training maneuvers, except for command, post, and skeletonized exercises, have been confined to the nine corps areas. These nine corps areas are grouped into four armies. The 1st, 2d, and 3d corps areas in the northeast part of the United States from the first field army.

When all units have arrived the first field army will be complete with all component parts exactly as it would be in case of actual warfare. In fact, the only difference between the maneuvers and real combat will be the blank ammunition instead of ball will be used and the troops will respect property. No trenches will be dug, or crops or trees damaged.

All troops are to be commended for the ease and facility they are displaying in disembarking from carriers and going into camp. The commanding officers have selected the best camping spots for their organizations. The total encampment covers an area about ten miles long and extending some five miles westward from Lake Champlain.

No Signs of Congestion.

Military units are scattered all over the area. All highways and byways are full of moving troops, but there is no sign of congestion or trafic tieups. Rain caused inconvenience in putting up tents this afternoon.

Much favorable comment has been voiced on the selection of Plattsburg and vicinity as location for the hypothetical war. All types of terrain are here to furnish suitable training problems for all forces. Officers, since last November, have been arranging with landowners for permission to trespass over the countryside. Their efforts have been rewarded by leases on 288,000 acres of ground at $1 an acre rent.

In addition to Plattsburg proper and leased lands, the Adirondack state park, recently acquired by the department of agriculture, will be utilized.

Today and tomorrow are given over to arriving and establishing camp. This is to be followed by regimental problems, brigade and division exercises, winding up with a whole army maneuver in a grand finale. Of the total number of 52,000 participating troops, 1,100 are reserve officers, 15,750 regular army officers and enlisted men and the rest are National Guard.

Favorable comment is heard in this farming country regarding the horses. In spite of all the motors and mechanized units there are 1,500 horses and mules here. The 112th field artillery regiment [New Jersey National Guard] and the 51st cavalry brigade [New York] are horse outfits.

Training for Every Man.

Much preliminary stress has been placed upon training by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the first army.

"I hope," he stated in addressing a group of officers, "you will bear in mind the importance of keeping all ranks interested, teaching them their jobs as you learn yours. I want every man from the lowest rear rank private to know the situation in each problem and what you are trying to do."

Officers are taking advantage of the great amount of historical lore existing here in building up a romantical atmosphere. Fort Ticonderoga, greatest spot of interest, is just seventy-five miles down the lake.

INVENTOR KILLS WIFE; BEATS HIS DAUGHTER AND ENDS OWN LIFE

South Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP).—The socially prominent wife of a New York inventor was hacked to death with a cleaver, her daughter was attacked with a hammer, and the inventor died several hours afterward tonight from razor slashes.

They were slain in their pretentious home overlooking the Hudson river from the palisades. Rockland county District Attorney George V. Dorsey attributed the slayings to Ralph Raymond, 58 years old, inventor for the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York City. He recently had visited a doctor for treatment of a nervous disorder.

Raymond's son, John, 30, who returned home to find his mother slain, his sister, Phyllis, 29, battered, and his father dying, collapsed and was taken to a hospital.

HEART ATTACK KILLS WIDOW.

Mrs. Anna Havanic, 56 years old, a widow, died of a heart attack yesterday in her home at 3246 Monroe street.

GLIDER PILOT KILLED AS TOWROPE MISHAP PULLS SHIP TO EARTH

Joseph A. Steger, 19 years old, was killed in a freak accident yesterday when his glider crashed from a height of 125 feet at the Air Activities airport, on U. S. highway 64, [North avenue], about five miles west of St. Charles. He lived at 200 Hill avenue, Glen Ellyn.

Joseph A. Steger.

Steger, a member of the Glenbard Glider club, was being towed for altitude by an automobile driven by Charles Sternburg of 721 Western avenue, Glen Ellyn. The glider was up 125 feet when Sternburg turned his car northeast into the wind. Steger, witnesses said, veered northwest. The towline suddenly became taut, the glider was jerked out of position, and looped to the ground.

Officials said that the mechanism may have jammed.

Murray-Black
5th Floor Butler Bldg.
162 N. STATE STREET

HUDSON SEAL
DYED MUSKRAT
(HOLLANDER DYED)
$135

Other Remarkable Values

Cross Persian Lamb . . $135
Mink Blended Muskrat . $135
Black Persian Paw $135
Natural Squirrel $135

Every coat carries a 3 season guarantee. Free Storage and Repairs.
Other Fur Coats from $69 to $395
MURRAY-BLACK—162 N. STATE ST.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ELECTRIC COOKING
FOR *Marine Drive Apartments!*
5060 Marine Drive

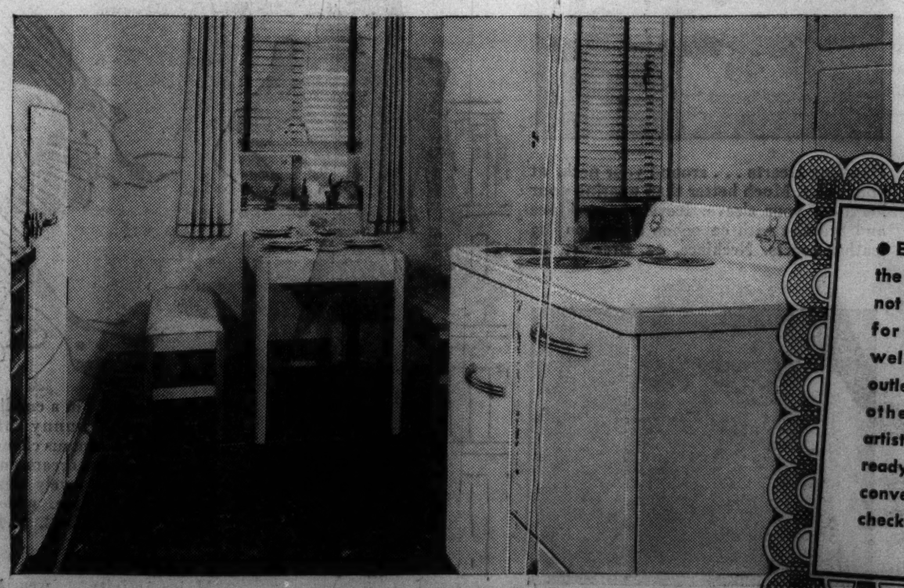
Every One of the 202 Apartments in this Newest, Most Modern Building will have an
ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN!

The Marine Drive Apartments—5060 Marine Drive, at Carmen and Winona Avenues—Oman and Lilienthal, Architects and Engineers—Howard P. Hurst and Company, Rental Agents. Now being completed for September occupancy. Already 40% rented.

● Described by the builders as "A New Design for Living", the Marine Drive Apartments are truly modern in every respect. Nothing has been overlooked, no feature omitted, no advantage spared to help make each apartment the last word in modern comfort.

And when living goes modern, electric cooking gets the preference! That's why every one of the 202 apartments in this newest, most modern apartment building has an all-electric kitchen . . . complete with electric refrigerator and a modern electric range. Yes, a modern electric range with all the conveniences and advantages that it alone can bring . . . cooking that's cool, carefree and clean—cooking that's fast and automatic—cooking that saves time and work, gives more spare time for pleasure. And above all . . . cooking that's economical.

Make a date to inspect these modern apartments. See the automatic electric ranges that are the last word in modern cooking convenience. And for complete facts about electric cooking in *your* home, see your neighborhood electric appliance dealer, hardware, furniture or department store, or visit any of the Commonwealth Edison Company Stores.



A typical all-electric kitchen in the new Marine Drive Apartment Building. Planned for comfort and convenience. Equipped with special "step-saver" cabinets and closets, an Electric Refrigerator and a modern automatic Electric Range.

● Every one of the Marine Drive apartments bears the Red Seal of Approval, certifying adequate wiring not only for present but for future needs as well: The number of outlets, switches, and other essentials for artistic lighting and the ready use of electrical conveniences has been checked and approved.

CERTIFIED ADEQUATE WIRING — RED SEAL OF APPROVAL

SYMBOL OF ADEQUATE WIRING

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
72 WEST ADAMS STREET

Yes, these
NEW LOW FARES
apply to Pullman travel, too!

BY DAY, on a sharply reduced round trip upper berth ticket, you can enjoy all the luxury of the Observation Car : : : or Club Lounge : : : as well as a spacious seat.

BY NIGHT sleep soundly in an air-conditioned berth for *less*, due to reduced rail fares. A 10 per cent reduction in one-way upper berth fares offers another way to save.

YOU KNOW what mighty strides designers have made recently in Pullman equipment : : : new private accommodations! . . : new appointments! : : : luxuries without end! Enjoy them at lower cost on the Pennsylvania Railroad because new low round trip rail fares apply to Pullman as well as Coach travel. Great savings particularly in upper berth travel. And the farther you go the more you save. For the cost per mile decreases with distance!

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:
(Tickets good 60 days)

FROM CHICAGO TO	IN COACHES New Round Trip Fares	Saving	IN PULLMANS New Round Trip/Rail Fares in Upper Berth	Saving
NEW YORK	$30.90	$14.48	$44.15	$10.35
PHILADELPHIA	28.75	12.13	40.25	8.85
WASHINGTON	27.60	10.94	38.20	8.10
CINCINNATI	12.50	2.22	15.55	2.15

Also worth-while savings in round trip rail fares good in all types of Pullman accommodations. Pullman charge for upper berth also reduced—both one-way and round trip. Slightly lower 30-day Coach fares to New York during the World's Fair.

For information consult Ticket Offices . . . 334 N. Michigan Ave., 101 S. LaSalle St., Union Station. R. C. CALDWELL, Div. Pass. Agt., 55 N. LaSalle St., CENtral 7200.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939.

Barbara Mechem's Engagement to New Englander Announced

BY JUDITH CASS.

At a garden party at their summer home, Upper Orchard cottage, in Annisquam, Mass., this afternoon, Mr and Mrs. John C. Mechem of Lake Forest will announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Benjamin Atwood Smith II., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Smith of Gloucester, Mass.

The announcement, pleasant as it is, nevertheless brings a bit of disappointing news to Miss Mechem's Lake Forest friends, for it means that after her marriage early next spring she will go to Gloucester to live. Mr. Smith is engaged in business there.

Miss Mechem made her debut at a tea at home last October, and is a graduate of the Concord academy. Mr. Smith prepared at the Governor Dummer academy and was graduated from Harvard last June, a member of Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and Varsity clubs.

Geraldine Thiess Engaged to Frederick T. Williams.

At a tea at home in Evanston on Saturday, Mrs. Florence Blair Moorhead announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Geraldine Blair Thiess, to Frederick Tuttle Williams of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Short of Salt Lake City, Utah. The marriage will take place in October, and Mr. Williams and his bride will live in Evanston.

Miss Thiess, whose father is J. Bernhard Thiess of Chicago, was graduated from the Latin School for Girls and the Principia at St. Louis. Later she studied at the School of Domestic Arts and Science. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

"Ever since I sat by the radio and listened to hourly reports of Lindbergh flying to Europe I've wanted to do it myself, and now, by George, I'm going to," is what Mrs. Edward C. Carry told her grandson, Edward C. Nicholson, when she made plans to fly to England. Anxiously awaiting her impressions of the trip will be all of Mrs. Carry's Chicago friends. She is in New York now and will depart Saturday in the Yankee Clipper, returning by air two weeks later.

Miss Harriet Stuart and her brother, Harold Stuart, already have made the trip abroad by air. Their first comments, written on postcards 10,000 feet above the sea, have reached Chicago by air mail. "It is an experience that is amazingly thrilling and one feels as if one were on the magic carpet of the 'Arabian Nights.' You and the children would enjoy it," Miss Stuart wrote to a friend.

Mrs. A. H. Patterson and her daughter, Mrs. J. Frederick Reeve, who flew across the Atlantic on one of the recent Clipper flights, will return by boat.

Donald Kimball II, Weds Buffalo Girl Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weller Kimball and their daughters, Miss Doris and Jeanne, are leaving by motor on Thursday for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the marriage on Saturday of Donald Essex Kimball II, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Good Shepherd, followed by a reception at the Park Lane.

Miss Jeanne Kimball will be a bridesmaid for her brother's fiancée. George Woodland is to be best man, and ushering will be Elwood Mons, Robert Wolff, Clinton Demmon, and Robert Magee of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowan Davis, parents of the bride, will give the bridal dinner at home on the eve of the wedding.

Mr. Kimball will take his bride to the Virginia Hot Springs on their wedding trip. They will live on the near north side.

After the wedding Miss Doris Kimball will visit friends in the east and her younger sister will go to Virginia to visit her Westover roommate.

Arthur Farwells to Pass Month at Seignory Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell left their Libertyville farm last week to spend a month at the Seignory club in Quebec.

Mrs. John W. Root's mother, Mrs. Edmund C. Stout, and her sister, Mrs. James Porter, are here from Camden, S. C., for a visit before motoring east to see Mrs. Porter's son at a camp in the Adirondacks. From there they will go to Long Island, N. Y., to see the junior Edmund C. Stouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Root are hoping to leave town before Labor day to spend about ten days at Fish Creek and Desbarats.

Mrs. Mary Mabbatt and her daughter, Miss Judith Mabbatt, are spending the month on Cape Cod.

Kent Chandler Family at Huron Mountain Club.

The Kent Chandlers have left for the Huron Mountain club to join their sons, Kent Jr. and Emerson. The family will return after Labor day.

The Ronald P. Boardmans, who have rented their Lake Forest home to the Errett Van Nices for August, are at their summer home in the Adirondacks.

The Percy B. Eckharts, their daughter and son-in-law, the Thomas Roswell Coynes, and their children, are at the Eckhart summer home in Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Macfarland of Winnetka and their daughters, the Misses Mary and Margaret, have sailed on a South American cruise. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Macfarland's mother, and by the girls' great-uncles, James and Henry Sheean.

Nelson Fuqua is visiting Mrs. Frances Glessner Lee at her summer home, The Rocks Cottage, in Littleton, N. H.

Because three benefit card parties were held on the same day last May, the woman's board of the Presbyterian School of Nursing is announcing that it has selected the first Monday in May, 1940, for its annual party. No one has a pleasanter reminder of the last benefit than Mrs. Harry McNair, who won a thoroughbred dachshund, Fritzie, donated by one of the doctors. Mrs. McNair plans to show her pet under his registered name, Little Man, at some of the fall dog shows.

Smartly Dressed for Tennis

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

What the well dressed young tennis player wears is illustrated by Miss Patricia Alger's full skirted white frock and light woolly sweater. She is the daughter of the Fred W. Algers of Highland Park, and often is to be seen on the Knollwood courts.

Lyric Soprano's Debut Brings Cries for More

BY CECIL SMITH.

The air was full of excitement down at Grant park last night. Edis de Philippe, American lyric soprano, made her Chicago début with Leroy Shield and his orchestra, proving to be so arresting in voice, appearance, and temperament that the big audience clamored for more songs after the usual 10 o'clock closing hour.

Miss de Philippe will sing with the Chicago City Opera this fall. This is good news, for she is likely to become a rather sensational success when operagoers come to know her. She is young, slender, and easy to look at. Her voice is ample in volume, wide and easy in range, perfectly pointed, hard enough to be effective but not hard enough to be strident, yet capable of developing a lovely silveriness of quality. In texture her voice is perhaps more like that of Yvonne Gall, whom Ravinia old timers will remember, than of any singer Chicago knows well.

But her vocal quality and her artistic temperament are, after all, very much her own. She is deeply responsive to the emotional meaning of her music. A melodic line is never static or dull; it always has an impulse of intense feeling and a sense of onward movement. Whether she sings Massenet's "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," from "Hérodiade," or "One Night of Love," it is impossible not to be interested in and excited by Edis de Philippe.

For all its sense of vital spontaneity, Miss de Philippe's singing rests upon a magnificent groundwork of dependable vocal routine. The audience was astonished at her brilliant coloratura in the Laughing Song from Johann Strauss' "The Bat," for even with Lily Pons ornamental singing has come to be something to be done in a cautious half voice nowadays. It is unusual in this age to hear a soprano sing florid music with full voice, without sacrificing the most scrupulous clarity.

This was the most impressive Chicago début of any operatic singer since Galliano Masini. For in Edis de Philippe the city has discovered an artist in whose work are combined an adequate technical equipment, a fine voice, and an unusual capacity for effective emotional projection.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

8 o'CLOCK.

Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th street.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting.

Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" ..... Glinka
Symphony No. 5, E minor..... Tschaikowsky
Suite, "Scheherazade"..... Rimsky-Korsakoff

Hedy Lamarr Starred with Robert Taylor

"LADY OF THE TROPICS."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Jack Conway.
Presented at the United Artists theater.

THE CAST.

Bill Carey ..... Robert Taylor
Manon de Vargnes ..... Hedy Lamarr
Pierre Delaroch ..... Joseph Schildkraut
Nina ..... Gloria Franklin
Father Antoine ..... Ernest Cossart
Dolly Harrison ..... Mary Taylor
Alfred Z. Harrison ..... Charles Trowbridge
Colonel DeMassey ..... Frederic Worlock
Lamartine ..... Paul Porcasi
Madame Kya ..... Margaret Padula
Miss Jones ..... Grace Hayle
Miss Warren ..... Elise Cavanna
Countess Berichi ..... Cecil Cunningham
Mrs. Hazlitt ..... Natalie Moorhead

BY CECIL SMITH.

It took the sensuous, tropical atmosphere of French Indo-China to bring Hedy Lamarr and Robert Taylor together in their first co-starring picture. But here they are at last, presented with M-G-M's best production and photography, and assisted by such talented players as Joseph Schildkraut, Ernest Cossart, and Gloria Franklin.

At the outset of the story Bill Carey [Mr. Taylor] is discovered on a round-the-world yachting cruise with his society girl fiancée [Mary Taylor] and a group of her blasé friends and relatives. When the party lands at Saigon, "the Paris of Indo-China," they run across the sinister and self-interested Pierre Delaroch [Mr. Schildkraut]. With him is Manon de Vargnes, a cool and lovely half-caste, upon whom Bill Carey's roving eye falls with particular satisfaction.

Unhappy in the restricted life permitted a half-caste woman in Saigon, Manon longs to escape to Paris. If only Pierre would supply her with a passport, she could leave Indo-China behind forever. But his price is too high, and until Bill Carey comes along her future does not look bright.

Bill is a happy-go-lucky chap, without much money, but with a clear sense of what he wants. What he wants, of course, is Manon. After several love scenes under the tropical moon he persuades her to marry him.

Their marriage is not so smooth as it ought to be, for the wily Pierre does not give up easily. From this point on the tension is high and emotional climaxes pile up thick and fast.

Miss Lamarr walks through most of her part like some one in a half dream. In the soft, though by no means Indo-Chinese, draperies with which Adrian has costumed her, she is fully as exquisite to the eye as every one had expected.

The part of Bill Carey presents Mr. Taylor as a likable, straight shooting young American, honestly and sincerely in love with a woman whose mental background he can never hope to understand. His work reflects credit on him, for this is an assignment he handles naturally and easily. When emotional acting is called for, however, neither he nor Miss Lamarr develops an especially high voltage.

As Manon's sister Nina, Miss Franklin is altogether charming, especially when she sings. Mr. Schildkraut is urbanely wicked, and Mr. Cossart offers a sympathetic portrait of the priest who marries the two lovers.

Some more or less authentic Cambodian temple dances offer a touch of novelty. The sets are attractive, without giving any pronounced impression of Indo-Chinese architecture. Jack Conway's direction effectively keeps the story from lagging.

Looking at Hollywood *by Ed Sullivan*

Bagdad-on-the-Pacific

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 13.—Lloyd's of London quoted 5 to 3 against a European war to Warner's. . . . Janet Gaynor and Adrian insist they'll get hitched any minute. . . . Cobina Wright Jr. and Harvey Seymour out stepping. . . . Despite the fact that Felix Young has made a tremendous success of the Trocadero, the crowd who leased the place to him is giving him plenty of headaches. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Bernstein, who arrived here today on the Super-Chief, are the guardians of bewhiskered Orson Welles. Welles' dad left him $100,000, which he comes into on his next birthday. . . . Director mentioned as Ginger Rogers' next hubby is living apart from his pretty frau. . . . Nancy Kelly and Edmund O'Brien apparently are serious about it. . . . Now it's Bob Ritchie and Dorothy Lamour. . . . Richard Greene's dimples have been mortgaged by Virginia Field. . . . With Ronald Reagan away, Jane Wyman is going places with Cliff Dapper, catcher of the Hollywood Coast leaguers.

Sam Goldwyn rushed Director William Wyler to Broadway for two reasons: [1] To close a deal for "The Little Foxes"; [2] to sign Katharine Hepburn. . . . Madeleine Carroll listed herself on the Normandie sailing list as Mrs. Allenberg [that's the name of her agent, Bert Allenberg]. . . . Wire birthday greetings to Bert Lahr and Ashton Stevens. . . . Loretta Young and Broderick Crawford a new twosome. . . . Belle Baker has shelved fifteen of the twenty-five pounds that separates her from a screen contract. She's signed with the Frank Orsatti agency. . . . Lucille Fairbanks has Jerry Wald talking to himself. . . .

Nick Foran's brother Jim will wed Mary Bullen. . . . Benny Goodman's band is busting all records at the Victor Hugo. . . . Joan Crawford and Charlie Martin back together again after a bustup. . . . Lillian Gish's favorite escort out here, Deems Taylor.

Sir Stork has penciled-in landings at the Bud Lessers', the Horace [Paramount] McCoys', the Howard [RKO] Langs, and the Dwight Taylors'. . . . Benny Goodman's manager, Benny Vannerson, will wed Martha Tilton, who used to vocalize with the band. . . . Has Dr. Gaylord Hauser hijacked the Great Garbo-Stokowski idyl? . . . Groucho Marx is taking no chances. He's booked passage for Europe on Aug. 30, but also booked passage for South America the same day, in case war has broken out by that time. . . . Jack Benny is taking no chances. He's flying to Mexico City. . . . Tom Rutherford making passes at Muriel Hutchison.

"March of Time's" short on New York City is a spell-binder. . . . "Wizard of Oz," "When Tomorrow Comes," and "Dust Be My Destiny" were previewed this last week, and Rouben Mamoulian's "Golden Boy" gets the gun tonight. "Wizard of Oz," beautifully done, lived up to this column's prediction that it would confound the hecklers of Producer Mervyn Le Roy. It is a new high in Hollywood artistry and should firmly establish Bert Lahr as one of the abler movie comedians. "When Tomorrow Comes," opening in five cities, started busting records immediately on the marquee strength of Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne. "Dust Be My Destiny," directed by Lew Seiler, is one of the finest pictures this reporter ever has reviewed in the crime cycle, with John Garfield and Priscilla Lane turning in their swellest performances, and Henry Armetta and Moroni Olsen turning bits into show-stoppers.

Jascha Heifetz isn't scoring at the box office. . . . The Twentieth Century-Fox studio suggested that Alice Faye follow Tony Martin to New York to end the divorce rumors. . . . Johnny Downs and Betty Grable will team in the Buddy De Sylva show, which may give De Sylva a Grand Slam for 1939. . . . David Niven has canceled his Yankee Clipper flight to London. . . . June Gale denies that she's marrying Oscar Levant to get on the "Information Please" program, as the wags suggest.

Charles Laughton and Director Dieterle having wordy battles on the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" set. . . . The red horse on Darryl and Virginia Zanuck's barbecue invite is the spittin' image of a nag that did me dirt at the Inglewood racetrack. . . . With Bonita Granville graduated and the "Dead End" kids off the lot, the little red schoolhouse on the Warner lot is shuttered. . . . Newest Hollywood "must" is to have a portrait painted by Cleanthe Carr, niece of Kim Moran. The youngster's oil of Director Henry Hathaway's wife is really something. . . . Edgar Bergen has switched to Fay MacKenzie. . . . Lou Erwin and Louise Stanley handholding. . . . Merle Oberon's standin, Alice Perry, and John [Winter Carnival] Estes are humming "This Can't Be Love." . . . Judy Garland likes the east, but she misses Barron Polan. . . . In "The Roaring Twenties," Jimmy Cagney does a switch on the grapefruit-squash he inflicted on Mae Clark. He shoves a cigar down Ed Keen's throat. . . . Jane Gilbert, Owen Crump's new passion, is Margaret Lindsay's sister. Don Castle, who used to squire her, now is dating Lola Jensen of the Rudy Vallee crew.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles McCarthy of 1036 Loyola avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Patricia, to John P. Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sexton of 2336 Commonwealth avenue. The wedding will take place late in November.

Miss McCarthy attended Barat college in Lake Forest. Mr. Sexton was graduated from Notre Dame university.

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for in or out of College Classrooms!

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Chicago's largest store for Women

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Russian Caracul

Sleek and urban, as subtly draped as black satin. It is all in the way the exquisitely fine, light-as-a-feather skins are handled by Uhlemann stylists. Result — coats with a new feeling of youth, like this one, with fullness skillfully shirred into a yoke. Prices are lowered during August, but the Uhlemann tradition of high quality, workmanship and styling never changes.

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CARACUL-FRONT COAT

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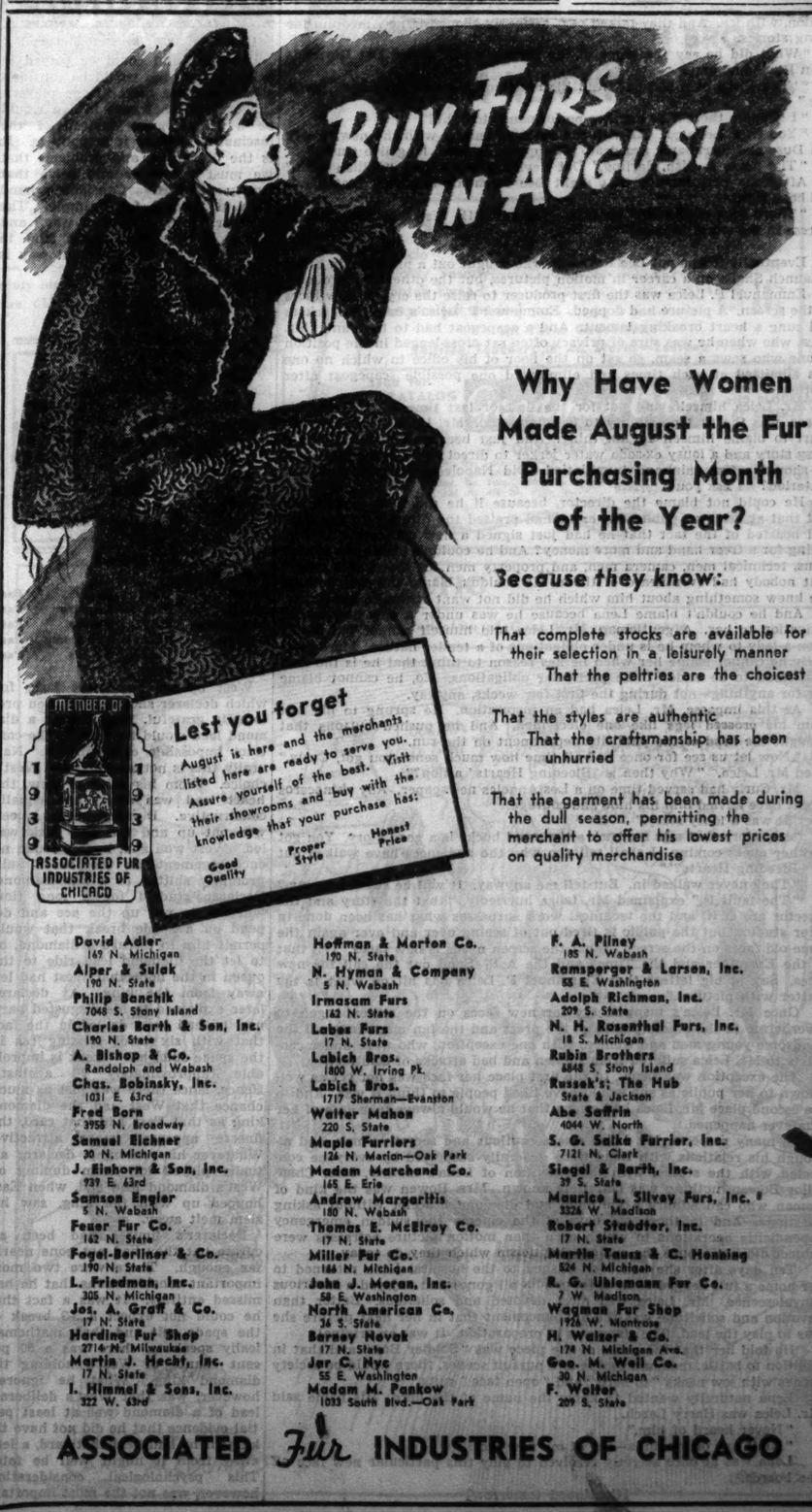

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Abe Saffrin, 4044 W. North
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Maurice L. Silvey Furs, Inc., 3326 W. Madison
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Geo. M. Weil Co., 30 N. Michigan
F. Wolter, 209 S. State

ASSOCIATED Fur INDUSTRIES OF CHICAGO

To the Stars

By Gouverneur Morris

(Copyright: 1939: By Gouverneur Morris.)

SYNOPSIS.

Lee Reynolds, promoter of children's acts, in the days before motion pictures, is attracted to the tenement flat of the Lichts by the singing of their little daughter, Josefa. Next day he calls with his wife and persuades the Lichts to let him take Josefa into his home and train her for the stage. Two older children, Lena and Eddie, live with the Reynolds. During a stage show Eddie's voice breaks and Josefa goes to his rescue, saves the act, and becomes famous overnight. Eddie goes away to school. Josefa is billed as Sheila Doone. Lena hides her envy and hatred of Sheila by pretended friendship. Lena and her mother, Mrs. Chancellor Bowen, move to Hollywood. Backed by Producer Emmanuel P. Leica, Lena becomes a motion picture actress in the infant industry.

INSTALMENT VII.

A NEW ENTERTAINMENT.

One day Richard Harding Davis dropped in in one of his contagious moods of excitement, and he said to Lee and Dot, "Wouldn't you be excited if you suddenly found out that you'd always been wrong about everything? I've just come from a theater. The theater was sold out. I sat in the back row. It didn't matter. We laughed as one man. As one man we cheered and we shouted and we yelled. As one women we wept."

"Something new by Gillette or Pinero?"

"By a man I never heard of, Griffith."

"Griffith?"

"Griffith. But it isn't a play and it isn't an opera and it isn't an act. And when that girl—that Lillian Gish—and if she isn't the greatest actress in the world who is?"

"Never heard of her."

"You live in the past. When that girl is cornered by that . . ."

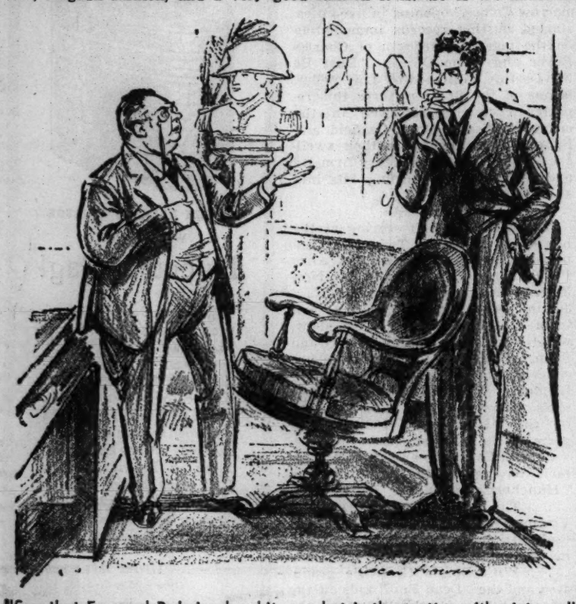
Davis pressed his forearm against his eyes, as if shutting out sights which could not be borne.

Dot Reynolds reached up for Dick's shoulders and pretended to shake them. It was a little like a gnat pretending to shake the rock of Gibraltar.

"Confess," she commanded.

Then Davis confessed. He had seen a moving picture. This had not been a deliberate crime. Finding himself twenty minutes early for an appointment and fearing that it was about to rain . . . "At this season" he said "it always is just about to rain." Well anyway he had just ducked into the theater for shelter. And then he really did go into action and told them the story of what he had seen as only he in all the world could have told it.

When he had finished the gentlemen had a whisky and soda without ice, English fashion, and a very good fashion it is. So is the American



"Say that Emanuel P. Leica has hit on what is the matter with pictures."

fashion, with ice. And they talked very seriously about the new medium for telling stories.

"What did he say the name of the picture was?" asked Dot Reynolds when Davis had gone.

"'The Birth of a Nation.' And his reactions seem to have been favorable."

"I suppose there'll be another performance tonight?"

"You win. Let's go. Off with the old days and on with the new. Terry and Duse and Bernhardt are dead. The queen is dead, long live Gush!"

"The name is Gish, darling," Dot Reynolds interceded, "Lillian Gish."

After the performance that night Lee Reynolds admitted that Davis had been right.

"There goes vaudeville," he said. "And if little Gish isn't the greatest actress in the world, who is?"

* * *

Eventually it was not Lee Reynolds who sought out a producer in order to launch Sheila on a career in motion pictures, but the other way around.

Emmanuel P. Leica was the first producer to raise the cry for new faces on the screen. A picture had flopped. Emmanuel P. Leica's financial backers had sung a heart breaking lament. And a scapegoat had to be found. Mr. Leica, who when he was sure of privacy often sat cross-legged in the position of one who sews a seam, so sat on the floor of his office to which no one was admitted at such times and eliminated one possible scapegoat after another.

Mr. Leica himself, and not for the first or last time in his romantic career, was the first possibility to be eliminated. Mr. Leica never had the heart to blame himself for anything. And just because he had chosen a lousy story and a lousy ex-soda water jerker to direct it, was no reason why he should suffer pain and humiliation. Did Napoleon blame himself for Waterloo? "I esk you?"

He could not blame the director, because if he did, how explain the fact that at a recent public dinner he had praised the director to the skies and boasted of the fact that he had just signed a new contract with him calling for a freer hand and more money? And he couldn't blame the electricians, technical men, camera men, and property men for the simple reason that nobody had ever heard of them. He couldn't blame the star because she knew something about him which he did not want others to know.

And he couldn't blame Lena because he was under a new and tender obligation to her. A gentleman, Mr. Leica told himself cannot put blame upon a lady to whom he is under obligations of a tender nature. More especially he cannot blame her when he has reason to think that he is the first gentleman to be under those particular obligations. No, he cannot blame her for anything—not during the first few weeks, anyway.

At this impasse, Mr. Leica had an inspiration. He sprung to his feet from his crossed legs like one electrified. And he pushed buttons that brought the head of the publicity department on the run.

"Now let us see for once and all time how much sense you got, Curly," cried Mr. Leica. "Why then is 'Bleeding Hearts' a flop?"

Mr. Curly had served time on a Los Angeles newspaper. Any rhinoceros might have envied him his hide and courage.

"It was a lousy story."

"Any story that sets me back a thousand bucks is a good story. You got another guess coming. I shall tell you why the audiences have walked out on 'Bleeding Hearts?'"

"They never walked in. But tell me anyway. It will be sweet hearing."

"The fault is," explained Mr. Leica hurriedly, "that the story and the director are O.K. and the technical work surpasses what has been done in other studios, but the public is tired out of seeing over and over again the same old faces on the screen. What the screen needs is new faces. Tell that to the Examiner and the Times and the A.P. Send out the call for new faces. Say in big letters that Emmanuel P. Leica has hit on what is the matter with pictures."

Once Mr. Leica's inspired cry for new faces on the screen began to reverberate in the studio publicity, the press and the fan magazines, all the handsome young men and women, with one exception, who were under contracts to Mr. Leica suffered from sudden and bad attacks of cold feet.

The exception was Lena. In the first place her face was not yet as well known to her public as she would have liked people to think it was. And in the second place Mr. Leica had sworn that he would always take care of her whatever happened.

In many respects, Mr. Leica was a cautious and secretive man, and although his relations with Lena were generally suspected by everyone connected with the studio, with the exception of Lena's mother, Mrs. Chancellor Bowen, nothing was definitely known. Mrs. Bowen was the kind of woman who can admire a platinum and diamond bracelet without asking questions. And in those old days of the cinema the sudden emergency appendicitis operations to which even then motion picture actresses were subject did not arouse the cynical skepticism which they do today.

Ten days after she had been rushed to the hospital Lena returned to her home a full fledged A. A. G. [appendix all gone] and enjoyed a luxurious convalescence. Mr. Leica was most devoted and solicitous. Better than devotion and solicitude was the announcement that in her next picture she was to play the lead. The story was in preparation. It was an original.

He told her that the name of the piece was "Soldier Boy" and that in addition to battle, mob and escape and pursuit scenes, there would be society scenes with low necks "to here" and "open face" suits.

Lena naturally wanted to know the name of the hero. His name said Mr. Leica was Harry Larch.

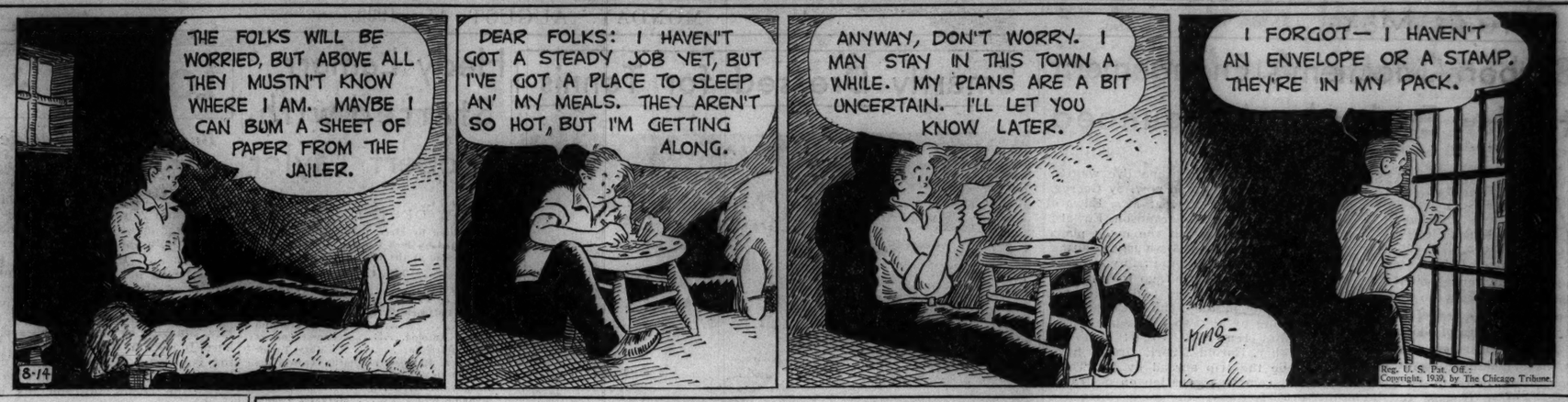
"Never heard of him."

"He is one of my finds—one of my new faces."

Lena was at once secretly resolved to play this particular new face off the boards.

[Continued tomorrow]

GASOLINE ALLEY—OLD FOLKS AT HOME



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Start from Scratch

'Dreadful Girl,' Say Neighbors; Mother Is Cause

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"She's dreadful—that girl" . . . the neighbors say. "Her mother does everything for her to make her happy. She buys her the prettiest clothes; she lets Madge see about every picture she wants to and even goes with her. She talks so sweetly to her—I've heard her," the neighbors say. Yet in spite of that Madge is disrespectful and critical and is setting her younger sister a bad example.

That isn't a pretty story, is it? Still, could it be that there is another side to this tale of an ungrateful, willful child?

We looked into it and this is what we found:

[a] A mother who likes to buy pretty clothes, and go to the movies herself. That's the reason for her dressing up her daughter and taking her to virtually every picture.

[b] A mother who is sweet in public, but ill-tempered and critical at home.

[c] A mother who shows marked favoritism to the younger daughter.

[d] A mother who is overindulgent one day and whips her child the next day for anything that annoys her.

[e] A mother who encourages tale bearing by the younger daughter about the older one, who is 16 and is showing a natural interest in boys, but does not dare bring them home.

This mother is defaulting on her job and harming both daughters. She is going to be sorry when her children turn from her in maturity. Love, friendship, and respect of your children are precious possessions which do not just come to you because you bore your children, but which must be earned.

WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Adelaide Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Jensen of Park Ridge, to Bruce Taylor of Washington, D. C., will take place at 8:30 o'clock on next Saturday in St. Mary's church, Park Ridge. Mr. Taylor, the son of Mrs. Guy Taylor of Washington, formerly of Kenilworth, and his bride will make their home at Washington. Both attended DePauw university.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

If every hand could be played in only one way life would be considerably easier for most bridge players. However, in that case bridge would be a stupid game instead of the fascinating science it actually is. It is the difficulties and problems that we must encounter and solve that supply the zest. Consider a hand such as today's, for example. The declarer "took the easiest way," and found, as we often must find in bridge and in life, that that way is not necessarily the best.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K Q 5
♥ Q 6
♦ A 9 5
♣ J 10 9 5

WEST
♠ 10 4
♥ J 10 9 7 2
♦ 10 7 6 2
♣ A 8

EAST
♠ J 9 8 3
♥ 8 4 3
♦ K J 4 3
♣ 7 2

SOUTH
♠ 7 6 2
♥ A K 5
♦ Q 8
♣ K Q 6 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	2 spades	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	6 clubs	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the heart jack, for which declarer should have been profoundly grateful, inasmuch as a diamond lead would have made the contract impossible of fulfilment. Naturally, this is not a criticism of West's choice. From his point of view, the heart lead was safer, and equally constructive. Dummy's heart queen was put up and the club jack was led. West won and, having found no encouragement in the heart suit, promptly shifted to a low diamond. Declarer studied for a long time whether to put up the ace and depend on a spade break that would permit him to discard a diamond, or to let the diamond lead ride to the queen in the hope that West had led away from the king. As declarer later explained to his disgusted partner, he had been drilled in the fact that with six cards missing [as in the spade suit] a 3-3 break is improbable [approximately 2-1 against]. Hence, since there was just as much chance that West had the diamond king as that East had that card, the finesse appeared more attractive. Whatever his reasoning, declarer actually played low from dummy on West's diamond lead and, when East hopped up with the king, saw his slam melt away.

Declarer's figures had been accurate but they had not gone nearly far enough. There were two more important considerations that he had missed entirely. It was a fact that he could not expect a 3-3 break of the spade suit and that, mathematically speaking, there was a 50 per cent chance of West's holding the diamond king. What he ignored, however, was that West's deliberate lead of a diamond was at least partial evidence that he did *not* have the king; if he had held that card, a lead away from it might well be fatal. This psychological consideration, however, was not the most important one. The real reason that declarer should have gone right up with dummy's diamond ace was this: Declarer could count four trump tricks, three hearts, three spades, and one diamond. If the spade suit broke 3-3 he would be able to discard his losing diamond. But even if it did not, he still could make his contract *if the same defender who had four or more spades also held the diamond king.* The combination of these possibilities [the 3-3 break, plus the contingency just described] made the play of the diamond ace infinitely superior to an attempted finesse.

It will be observed that, although the spade suit did not break, the play of the diamond ace would have succeeded. After winning with the ace, declarer runs all his clubs and his two additional hearts, keeping dummy's spade suit intact. At the point where declarer reduces to three spades and the diamond queen, East gets into irremediable difficulty. He cannot hold four spades *and* the diamond king. Whatever he lets go, declarer can take the rest of the tricks. If East discards the diamond king, declarer can cash the queen; if East lets go a spade, dummy's fourth spade becomes good.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

OPEN 10:30 AM — COOL
RKO PALACE
IN 20 SCENES
Clifford C. Fischer's
FOLIES BERGERE
80 FRENCH STARS
50 BEAUTIES
CAREER
ANNE SHIRLEY · EDWARD ELLIS
LATEST MARCH OF TIME
35c to 1

WEST
Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters
MARBRO — MADISON at CRAWFORD
Open 1—Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Rudy Vallee, & Laurence Olivier, Valerie Hobson, "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"
PARADISE — "CAPTAIN FURY" & "TELL NO TALES"
MANOR / SENATE — Richard Dix "MAN OF CONQUEST" & Victor McLaglen in "EX-CHAMP"
Central Pk. / STATE — Paul Muni, Bette Davis, "JUAREZ" Gracie Allen, Warren William, "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"
AMERICAN — S. N. Ashland—"JUAREZ" R. Young, 'BRIDAL SUITE'
B'DY STRAND — 1641 Rosse.—Bette Davis, Paul Muni, "JUAREZ" Richard Dix, Gail Patrick, "MAN of CONQUEST"
JOY — 1611 Roos.—"RETURN of CISCO KID" & "ROSE of WASHINGTON SQUARE"
CRAWFORD / WEST END — 19 S Crawford—COOL; 121 N. Cicero — Olivia De Havilland "CALL IT A DAY" Gilbert & Sullivan's "THE MIKADO"
BYRD — Cicero-Madison—"The GORILLA" "CONFESSIONS of a NAZI SPY"
MARSHALL SQ — 2875 W. Cermak—COOL Bette Davis, "JUAREZ" Gracie Allen, "Gracie Allen Murder Case"
4 STAR — 2418 W. Madison—Ed. Robinson, "CONFESSIONS of a NAZI SPY" Ritz Bros., Anita Louise, "THE GORILLA"
MADLIN — 1916 W. Madison—15c to 6:30—COOL Ray Milland, 'HOTEL IMPERIAL' Edw. G. Robinson, "Confessions of a NAZI SPY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters
CHICAGO — STATE NR. RANDOLPH — Open 8:30 a.m. — SPENCER TRACY, NANCY KELLY, Richard GREENE in Darryl F. Zanuck's STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE — In Person GENE KRUPA with his ORCHESTRA — 5 COMPLETE SHOWS TODAY! 35c until 1:00 p.m.
STATE LAKE — 25c 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 40c thereafter — 8—BIG ACTS—8 — Freddie LIGHTNER & June HAYOC, Harry STEVENS, Patricia OAKLEY, Hal MENKEN — Virginia BRUCE, Walter PIDGEON in STRONGER THAN DESIRE
UNITED ARTISTS — Op. 8:30 a.m. Pr. Chg. I & 6:30 — NO CHILDREN ADMITTED! — Hedy LAMARR lures Robert TAYLOR in LADY of the TROPICS
ROOSEVELT — Op. 8:30 a.m. Pr. Chg. I & 6:30 — EDWARD SMALL presents The Alexander Dumas Classic THE MAN in the IRON MASK — LOUIS HAYWARD · JOAN BENNETT
GARRICK — RANDOLPH NR. CLARK • Tel. RAN 5300 — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. I & 6:30 — CAGNEY Against RAFT in "EACH DAWN I DIE"
APOLLO — RANDOLPH NR. CLARK • Tel. RAN 5300 — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. I & 6:30 — Goodbye Mr. CHIPS — ROBERT DONAT · GREER GARSON
World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. — Elisabeth BERGNER At her best in 'STOLEN LIFE' — With MICHAEL REDGRAVE — COOL . Comfortable . . Air-Conditioned
WOODS — Randolph & Dearborn — 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. — COOL — Bette Davis, Paul Muni, Brian Aherne, James Garfield, Donald Crisp in "JUAREZ" Boris Karloff, 'MR. WONG in CHINATOWN'
MONROE — MONROE and DEARBORN — COOL—COMFORTABLE — PAUL MUNI BETTE DAVIS "JUAREZ" "GIRL AND THE GAMBLER"
CLARK — Clark at Madison—15c to 6:30 — COOL—COMFORTABLE — EDW. G. ROBINSON—FRANCIS LEDERER "Confessions of a NAZI SPY" — Ray Milland "HOTEL IMPERIAL"
SONOTONE — 66 E. VAN BUREN — NOON TO MIDNIGHT — 4 LAST DAYS—25c to 2 P. M. "INVITATION to the WALTZ"

NORTHWEST
Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters
HARDING — Op. 1:30—Jack BENNY "Man About Town" & Blondell, 'Kid from Kokomo,' Mickey Mouse
GATEWAY — Victor McLaglen, Brian Aherne, "CAPT. FURY" & Ann "Oomph" Sheridan, "Naughty But Nice"
CONGRESS — Last Day!—Irene Dunne, "Invitation to Happiness" Ann "Oomph" Sheridan, "Naughty But Nice"
TERMINAL / BILTMORE — Paul MUNI 'JUAREZ' & 'GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE' | Bette DAVIS
BELPARK / Will Rogers — Open 1:30 — Big 6-Unit Show RITZ BROS. "THE GORILLA" "HOTEL IMPERIAL" Floyd Gibbons' Hit Robt. Benchley Riot Popeye & News
CRYSTAL — "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix Plus "EX-CHAMP"
MONT CLARE — FREE PARKING—AIR CONDITIONED — IRENE DUNNE—FRED MacMURRAY "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.—VIRG. BRUCE "THE SUN NEVER SETS"
DRAKE — 15c — 1:30 to 6:30 — 3 SMASH FEATURES — Edw. G. Robinson—"Confessions of a NAZI SPY" Gilbert & Sullivan Hit—Kenny Baker "THE MIKADO" Jean Parker—"PARENTS ON TRIAL"
TIFFIN — NORTH AVE. at KARLOV — PAUL MUNI Bette Davis, "JUAREZ" Gracie Allen, "Gracie Allen Murder Case"
RIVOLI — 3 Features—15c to 6:30—20c After — "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" "Return of the Cisco Kid"—"It's a Wonderful World"—Ladies' Cookingware 25c Ticket
ADMIRAL — 3 Feats.—Op. 1:30—15c to 6:30 — "RETURN OF CISCO KID" C. Colbert, "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD" Alice Faye, 'ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters
Extra—Tonight at 8:30 P. M. — 8—EXTRA ADDED ACTS—8
ORIENTAL — OPEN 10 A.M. — Broad. Near State • COOL — ON SCREEN ANN SHERIDAN DICK POWELL in First Showing Naughty but Nice — 2 HITS DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. BASIL RATHBONE in THE SUN NEVER SETS — STAGE JOE MORRISON — 5 MAXELLOS Many Others — VERNE BUCK SWEETHEARTS — 25c to 6:30 40c to close
McVICKERS — MAD.-STATE • Op. 8:45 • COOL • Pr. Chg. I & 6:30 — ROBT. YOUNG ANN SOTHERN in Maisie — JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in TARZAN FINDS A SON.
LA SALLE — Mad.-Clark—15c, 7:45 to 6:30 — Ritz Bros. "GORILLA" Patsy Kelly, L. Atwill. — Clark GABLE, Jeanette MacDONALD, Spencer TRACY in "SAN FRANCISCO"

NORTH
SHERIDAN — 4038 Sheridan—Otto Kruger, "WOMAN IS THE JUDGE" Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell, "Naughty but Nice"
VOGUE — 3612 Brdwy.—Cooled for Comfort — Robt. Young, "BRIDAL SUITE" Bette Davis, Paul Muni, Brian Aherne, "JUAREZ"
MODE — 3912 Sherid.—Olivia De Havilland, Roland Young, "CALL IT A DAY" Gilbert & Sullivan's 'The MIKADO' Technicolor Hit
400 — 6746 Sherid.-Fredric March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard 'EAGLE and the HAWK' and Robert Donat, "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR"
DEVON — 6225 Brdwy.—'BRIDAL SUITE' R. Dix, "MAN OF CONQUEST"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—Colbert-Stewart 'IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD' Edw. G. Robinson, "CONFESSIONS of NAZI SPY"
DAVIS / VIC — 4614 Lincoln—Sheffield-Belmont — Edward G. Robinson "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY" and "THE GORILLA"
N. CENTER — 4031 Lincoln—3 FEATURES — Bette Davis, Muni, 'JUAREZ' "MAN OF CONQUEST" and "BRIDAL SUITE"
BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clark—'EX-CHAMP' and "MAN of CONQUEST"
ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—COOLED — Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Al Jolson, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" George Raft, "LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"

ESQUIRE — Oak near Mich. Last feat. 10:30 — 143rd ESQUIRE HOUR — "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" IRENE DUNNE FRED MacMURRAY — Park free, Lydy's, Delaware at Michigan
CINEMA — Feature 6:30—8:30—10:30 — Review 7:45—9:45 — CHICAGO AVENUE AT MICHIGAN — Chas. BOYER—Kath. HEPBURN "BREAK OF HEARTS" & Disney Cartoon Review
ROSEWOOD — 15c to 6:30—Cool—10 Units — Buster Keaton, Mickey Mouse "It's a Wonderful World," C. Colbert, J. Stewart "SORORITY HOUSE," Anne Shirley, Jas. Ellison "WITHIN THE LAW," Ruth Hussey, Paul Kelly Travel—Sport—Snapshots—Passing Parade—News
DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson Ave.—O. De Havilland Ian Hunter—"CALL IT A DAY" "THE MIKADO" KENNY BAKER
BRYN MAWR — Bryn Mawr "L" Station — Open 1.—15c to 6:30 — Edw. G. Robinson, "Confessions of a NAZI SPY" Ritz Bros., 'THE GORILLA.' Extra, March of Time
BUGG — 15c to 6:30—Eve. 25c—3 Features — Bob Hope, "SOME LIKE IT HOT" Warner Baxter, "RETURN OF THE CISCO KID" Tyrone Power, 'ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE'
WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark—COOL! — Paul Muni, Bette Davis, John Garfield, "JUAREZ" and Gracie Allen, Kent Taylor, "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"
COED — Open 1:45—Morse "L" Sta.—COOL! — Walter Pidgeon, "SOCIETY LAWYER" Priscilla Lane, 'YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER'
LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway—Open 1:30 — "SOME LIKE IT HOT" Claudette Colbert, "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"
GOLD COAST — Clark & North Ave. — Always 15c—Outstanding Hit of the Month—"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
B&K VARSITY — 1st Sh. 2—Ann Sothern, Robt. Young, "MAISIE" Surprise Hit, "Five Came Back" & Pete Smith
B&K VALENCIA — Claudette Colbert, "It's a Wonderful World" & Ray Milland, "Hotel Imperial" and Popeye
B&K CORONET — Open 5:45—Bob Hope, "Some Like It Hot" Plus "SORORITY HOUSE" & "Sons of Liberty"

NORTHWEST
AVON — 3327 Full.—'RETURN OF CISCO KID' "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"
EMBASSY — 3940 Full'rt'n—Colbert-Stewart "IT'S a WONDERFUL WORLD" Edw. G. Robinson, "CONFESSIONS of NAZI SPY"
IRVING — 4003 Irving Park—3 FEATURES — "CONFESSIONS of NAZI SPY" "EXILE EXPRESS" and "THE GORILLA"
LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton Av.—W. C. Fields, Oakie, George Raft, "IF I HAD A MILLION" and Robert Donat, "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR"
CROWN — 1607 W. Division—"EX-CHAMP" Rich. Dix, "MAN OF CONQUEST"

PORTAGE 4 — 4050 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 — HITS—Alan Marshall, Anna Sten, "Exile Express" & Ritz Bros., "The Gorrilla"—"Haunted House"—Also 'Inside of Baseball'

ALAMO — 3639 W. Chicago Ave. — BETTE DAVIS GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE "JUAREZ"
METRO — 3308 Lawrence—Bonita Granville, 'NANCY DREW, TROUBLE SHOOTER' Edw. G. Robinson, "Confessions of a NAZI SPY"
LOGAN — Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 — Ritz Bros. in "The GORILLA" Kenny Baker in "THE MIKADO"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH
Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters
UPTOWN — BROADWAY 3rd LAWRENCE — 1:30—Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, "SECOND FIDDLE" Laurence Olivier, Valerie Hobson "Clouds Over Europe"
GRANADA — 1st Show Starts at 2 — Jack Benny, Rochester, Dorothy Lamour, 'MAN ABOUT TOWN' & Pat O'Brien, 'Kid from Kokomo,' M'key Mouse
RIVIERA — Elisabeth Bergner, "STOLEN LIFE" Plus Surprise Smash, '5 Came Back' & Pete Smith
CENTURY — LAST DAY! — Victor McLaglen, 'CAPTAIN FURY' Ann "Oomph" Sheridan
NORTOWN — Open 1:49 — "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
NORSHORE — 1st sh. at 2 — Irene Dunne "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"
PANTHEON — Sher. Wilson — & Fairbanks, Jr., "Sun Never Sets"
BELMONT — 3 FEATURES—Irene Dunne, "Invitation to Happiness" "Sun Never Sets" Plus "Captain Fury"
LAKESIDE — "Girl from Mexico" Plus "PARENTS on TRIAL"
GOVEHT — Robt. Young, "Bridal Suite" & "Mr. Wong in Chinatown"
CINE' — Lupe Velez, "Girl from Mexico" Plus "PARENTS ON TRIAL"

HOWARD — Howard St. "L"—Free Parking—Roy. P. 0808 — —A GREAT HISTORICAL DRAMA— RICH. DIX—EDW. ELLIS—GAIL PATRICK "MAN OF CONQUEST" — Ann Sheridan, Craig Reynolds 'FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS'
ADELPHI 15c — 2 to 6:30—7074 N. Clark — Book Coupons Free to All — Tyrone POWER—Alice FAYE—Al JOLSON "Rose of Washington Square" — Also Warner Baxter, "Return of the Cisco Kid"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY — ALWAYS COOL — Irene Dunne—Fred MacMurray "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—Basil Rathbone "THE SUN NEVER SETS"
HARPER — "CONFESSIONS of a NAZI SPY" Ritz Bros., "THE GORILLA"
HYDE PARK — "PARENTS ON TRIAL" 'Hotel Imperial'—March of Time
SHAKESPEARE — 'Rose of Washington Sq.' "Return of the Cisco Kid"
JACKSON PK. — 67th-Stony—(AIR COND.) — Edward G. Robinson "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY" Claudette Colbert, 'IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD' Times—"WAR PEACE and PROPAGANDA"
KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Mat. 15c 6:30—Cool — W. Baxter, "Return of Cisco Kid" T. Power, A. Faye, "Rose of Washington Square"
RAMOVA — 35th & Halsted—Paul Muni, Bette Davis, "JUAREZ" — G. Allen, W. William, 'Gracie Allen Murder Case'
COLONY — 59th-Kedzie—Open 1:30—COOL! — "Jones Family in Hollywood" Bette Davis, Paul Muni—"JUAREZ"
MARQUETTE — 63rd-Kedzie—Claudette Colbert "It's a Wonderful World" Edw. G. Robinson—"Confessions of a NAZI SPY"
HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western—Edw. G. Robinson "Confessions of a NAZI SPY" Claudette Colbert, 'IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD'
MICHIGAN — 110 E. Garfield—COOLED — Lucosi "THE GORILLA" Edw. G. Robinson, "CONFESSIONS of NAZI SPY"

• SUBURBAN •

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO — Open 6—25c to 6:30 — Victor McLaglen, Brian Ahern "CAPTAIN FURY" — The Nation's 'OOMPH' Girl, Ann Sheridan, in 'Naughty but Nice'

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — 20c — 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. — ROBERT YOUNG "JUAREZ" BETTE DAVIS PAUL MUNI — ANNABELLA "BRIDAL SUITE"

EVANSTON
STADIUM — 1700 Central—Comfortably Cool — OPEN 1:30—Luna Velez Donald Woods—"THE GIRL FROM MEXICO" RITZ BROS. "THE GORILLA" PATSY KELLY — Also "WITHIN THE LAW" with Paul Kelly Starting Tomorrow: "THE MIKADO"
B&K VARSITY — 1st Sh. 2—Ann Sothern, Robt. Young, "MAISIE" Surprise Hit, "Five Came Back" & Pete Smith
B&K VALENCIA — Claudette Colbert, "It's a Wonderful World" & Ray Milland, "Hotel Imperial" and Popeye
B&K CORONET — Open 5:45—Bob Hope, "Some Like It Hot" Plus "SORORITY HOUSE" & "Sons of Liberty"

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EMBASSY — 3940 Full'rt'n—Colbert-Stewart "IT'S a WONDERFUL WORLD" Edw. G. Robinson, "CONFESSIONS of NAZI SPY"
IRVING — 4003 Irving Park—3 FEATURES — "CONFESSIONS of NAZI SPY" "EXILE EXPRESS" and "THE GORILLA"
LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton Av.—W. C. Fields, Oakie, George Raft, "IF I HAD A MILLION" and Robert Donat, "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR"
CROWN — 1607 W. Division—"EX-CHAMP" Rich. Dix, "MAN OF CONQUEST"

LOMBARD
DU PAGE — Jas. Stewart, Claudette Colbert, "It's a Wonderful World" Edw. G. Robinson, "Confessions of a NAZI Spy"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD — Paul Kelly, Ruth Hussey, "WITHIN THE LAW" C. Colbert, J. Stewart, "It's a Wonderful World"

BERWYN
BERWYN — Open 1:30—RICHARD DIX, "MAN OF CONQUEST" Plus Victor McLaglen, Tom Brown, "EX-CHAMP"

ELMHURST
YORK — Gracie Allen, Warren William, "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE" Paul Muni, Bette Davis in "JUAREZ"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE — Open 1:30—PAUL MUNI, Bette Davis, "JUAREZ" & Mystery, "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED WARNER BROS. THEATRES
For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500
AVALON — 79th at Stony Free Parking — 30c Until 6:30 — Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Pat O'Brien "KID FROM KOKOMO"
CAPITOL — 79th at Halsted Free Parking — 30c Until 6:30 — Robert Young, Ann Sothern "MAISIE" Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
STRATFORD — 63d-Halsted.—Wm. Gargan, "HOUSE OF FEAR" and Victor McLAGLEN in "CAPTAIN FURY"
BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — John Garfield, Brian Aherne — Paul Muni in "JUAREZ" with Bette Davis
JEFFERY — Free Parking — Paul Muni—Bette Davis—Brian Aherne John Garfield
RHODES — Free Parking — "JUAREZ" plus S. S. Van Dine's "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE" with Gracie Allen
OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland
GROVE — 76th-Cottage — Richard Dix Gail Patrick "MAN OF CONQUEST"
HIGHLAND — Free Parking — Victor McLaglen "THE EX-CHAMP"
COSMO — 79th-Halsted — Claudette Colbert James Stewart "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"
SHORE — 75th-Kingston — and Ritz Bros. "THE GORILLA"
FROLIC — "CONFESSIONS of a NAZI SPY" Ritz Bros., "THE GORILLA"
OAKLAND — and "GIRL from MEXICO"
HAMILTON — Mickey Mouse Cartoon and "Rose Washington Square" — Warner Baxter, "RETURN of the CISCO KID"

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters
TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 83rd — 1:30—Elisabeth Bergner in 'STOLEN LIFE' & Together—Mischa Auer-Baby Sandy "UNEXPECTED FATHER"
SOUTHTOWN — FREE PARKING in PREMISES — 79th and ASHLAND — Op. 1:15—Jack Benny, "Rochester" & Dorothy Lamour "Man About Town" & Laurence Olivier, Valerie Hobson, 'CLOUDS OVER EUROPE'
TOWER — "CAPTAIN FURY" Plus Ann ("Oomph") SHERIDAN DICK POWELL in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
MARYLAND — 1:30—Victor McLAGLEN in "EX-CHAMP" plus Richard Dix in "A MAN OF CONQUEST"
MIDWAY — Cool!—Claudette Colbert, J. Stewart, F. March, C. Lombard, C. Grant — "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD" 'Eagle and the Hawk' "Some Like It Hot," Bob Hope, Shirley Ross
WOODLAWN — COOL—Gloria Stuart, Lanny Ross, "LADY OBJECTS" CHAS. BOYER — MERLE OBERON "Thunder in the East" plus Dick Purcell, "While America Sleeps"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—COOL! — PAUL MUNI, BETTE DAVIS, JOHN GARFIELD, "JUAREZ" plus Victor McLaglen, Tom Brown, "EX-CHAMP"
RAY — COOL!—Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck, 'MESSAGE TO GARCIA,' 'BLIND ALLEY,' C. Morris, "PANAMA LAD

Prepared Type Cereals Make Good Cookies

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon Bits
Raisin Toast
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Canned Pork and Beans
Mixed Green Salad,
French Dressing
Sliced Nectarines, Cream
Cornflake Cookies
Milk

DINNER
Broiled Lamb Chops with
Broiled Tomatoes
Whipped Potatoes
Sautéed Carrots and Green Onions
Jellied Fresh Peaches,
Whipped Cream
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Breakfast cereals of all kinds, but especially the prepared crispy ones, make crunchy and chewy cookies which are so delicious that they don't hang around in the cookie jar for long.

Most manufacturers of breakfast foods have worked out special recipes for their products, and sometimes these recipes are printed on the package or tucked inside it in a leaflet. Look for them next time you buy breakfast foods and see if there aren't jewels among them.

I have a few favorite recipes for cereal-made cookies, and among them are these three:

Cornflake Dream Bars

[9 by 13 inch pan]

¾ cup butter, margarine, or other fat
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
2 eggs, beaten well
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup cornflakes
1 cup coconut
1 cup chopped nuts

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly and add flour. Blend well with a fork or pastry blender. Press mixture firmly into the bottom of a shallow baking pan and bake at 350 degrees, about 15 minutes, until delicately browned. Beat eggs, add sugar gradually, and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on the baked crust and spread evenly. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 25 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm.

Trilbys

[Three dozen, 2½ inches]

⅔ cup butter, margarine, or vegetable shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 cups bran cereal
½ cup sour milk or buttermilk
2½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream fat and sugar thoroughly. Add bran and milk. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Mix dough well and roll, a small amount at a time, to about an eighth inch in thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Bake on lightly greased pans in a moderately hot [375 degrees] oven, about 15 minutes. Cool and put together with date filling.

DATE FILLING

½ cup chopped dates
½ cup sugar
½ cup water

Cook mixture together over very low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Cool. Finely chopped nuts may be added, or the filling may be flavored with orange, for variety. Use orange juice in place of water and add a half teaspoon of grated orange rind to the date mixture.

Bran Refrigerator Gingersnaps

[Fifty]

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
½ cup bran cereal
2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons ginger
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add molasses and bran. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and combine with creamed mixture. Shape into a roll about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and store in refrigerator until firm. Slice thin and bake on ungreased cookie sheets about ten minutes at 375 degrees.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

August 14, 1939.

The strongest day of the week for finances. Seek ways and means of improving investments and adding to your bank account.

Those born on Aug. 14 will find this a rather quiet month in a year that should have proved very beneficial financially. Next month brings the peak of this powerful year, so this month calls for a more contemplative analysis of the situation before pressing forward to make this year the outstanding one in the way of power and expansion.

Would you like to know what kind of a year this is for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382,
General Postoffice,
New York City.

[Please print.]

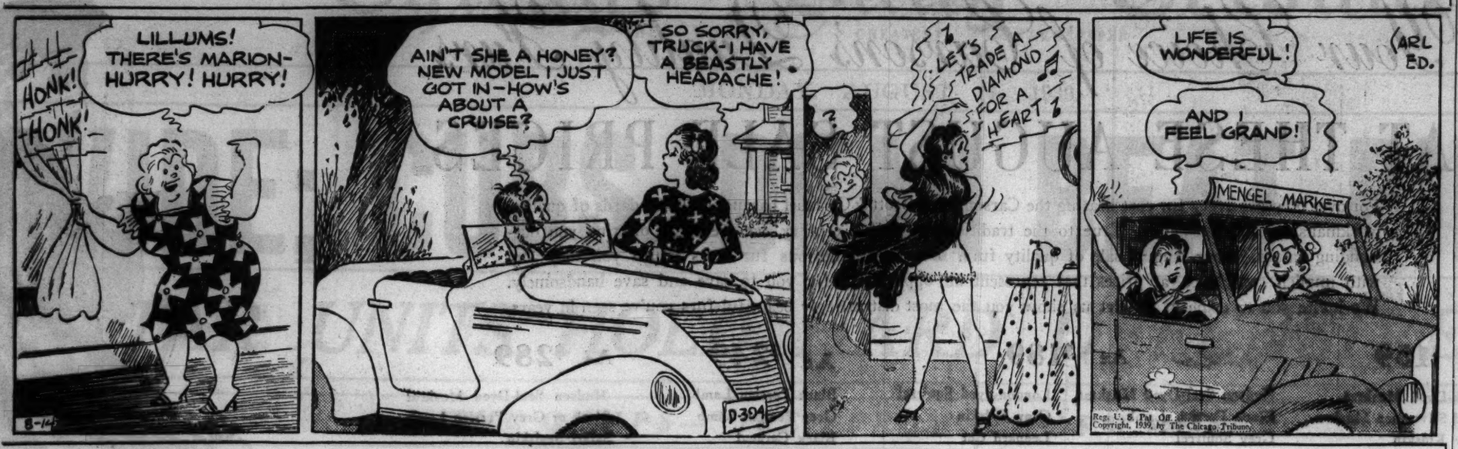
NAME .....

BIRTH DATE.....
[Month] [Day] [Year.]

STREET ADDRESS.....

CITY AND STATE.....

HAROLD TEEN—A QUICK CURE


HONK! HONK!
LILLUMS! THERE'S MARION-HURRY! HURRY!
AIN'T SHE A HONEY? NEW MODEL I JUST GOT IN—HOW'S ABOUT A CRUISE?
SO SORRY, TRUCK-I HAVE A BEASTLY HEADACHE!
LET'S TRADE A DIAMOND FOR A HEART
LIFE IS WONDERFUL!
AND I FEEL GRAND!
MENGEL MARKET
EARL ED.
AUG. 14

SMITTY—KING FOR A DAY

"OLD FIGHTER"! YOU MADE THE BIGGEST MISTAKE OF YOUR LIFE WHEN YOU SWAM INTO THIS COVE
YESSIREE!! ALL I HAD TO DO WAS START A LITTLE LANDSLIDE AND CLOSE UP THE OPENING..NOW YOU'RE ALL MINE!!
THE GREATEST FISHERMEN IN THE NORTH WOODS HAVE BEEN TRYING TO CATCH YOU FOR YEARS, BUT IT TOOK GEORGE BAILEY TO DO IT!! OH, JOY!! OH, JOY!!
HA-HA-HA LISTEN TO THAT GUY RAVE!! WELL, HE MIGHT AS WELL BE HAPPY WHILE HE CAN..IT WON'T BE LONG NOW ..HA HA HA HA HA HA
AUG. 14

Easy to Make and Wear

WOMAN'S AND MISS' HOME FROCK.

Easy to make and easy to wear is this home frock with surplice lines. It is open down the left side all the way to the hem. Around the neckline is a rather wide collar to contrast, and it may be trimmed with rickrack, lace or ruffling.

If you like applique, use pattern No. E-700, available for 10 cents extra. It adds a colorful note to the large pocket, particularly if the fabric of the dress is plain. Both prints and solid colors make up well in this practical dress.

Style No. 2706 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material, with 1 yard of contrasting.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Wife Denied Time of Her Own Must Acquire Outside Interest

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Just how much should a wife cater to the husband who supports her? Must all her interests be subservient to his?

Gertrude is married to a temperamental song writer. She is a very practical woman. She takes care of his clothes and makes sure he is properly dressed when he goes to see people. Although food means nothing to him in moment of inspiration, she sees he gets good meals on time. To offset his carelessness with money, she appropriates a certain amount and budgets it carefully. Actually she cares for him as if he were a baby. Naturally, she works tremendously hard.

But in return she thinks he should have some respect for her moods and interests. She says he wakes her up at one o'clock at night to hear one of his new lyrics. Gertrude hasn't much time to herself but when she does get a moment of leisure and sits down with a book, he is very likely to interrupt and demand all her attention and enthusiasm for some idea of his own.

"I practically live with a piano!" she complains.

In a sense their tastes are completely incompatible, yet each needs the other very much. They balance each other. If Gertrude left her husband, she would miss his vagaries very much.

In her case we think she will have to find some time for herself—outside the house. Perhaps an outside interest would improve her nerves and help her to laugh at her husband's eccentricities.

* *

Lake Forest Garden Talk.

The last of a series of lectures on landscape gardening by Annette Hoyt Flanders will be given at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Deerpath inn in Lake Forest.

Be Your Years, but Never Look 'Middle-Aged'

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Let's be young or old—but mature rather than middle aged.

The young have bloom, the old their own type of beauty. In fact, many old women lose the haggard lines that come from the cares of middle age. The peace of years irons out their wrinkles and they have a smoother skin, a more serene loveliness. Their white hair is beautiful.

Women in their middle years have more of a problem. Their family cares are likely to be heavy. If they are in business, their position involves extra responsibilities. The added strain is likely to make lines and turn their faces haggard. If they diet too strenuously or fight too hard to keep youth, their expressions become grim and adds years to their appearance.

They should rejoice in their experience and go in for sophistication and maturity with a cunning but casual touch. Graying hair in its transition period seldom is pretty. A woman clutching desperately to youth may take to cheap dyeing that only harshens her face. It would be wiser if she merely glided along with a tint if she can't afford the good professional service.

Instead of putting on too much rouge to recapture the glow of youthful cheeks, she should use it sparingly. By now her mouth should have lots of character. Plenty of lipstick will bring it out.

Bracelets and interesting gloves will detract attention from capable but older hands. Hair brushed back from the temples will give distinction. Earrings are charming on the older woman. She should go in for the charm of maturity and sophistication.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Have you heard about the lasting lipstick that tells no tales?

There is such a lipstick, and it seems to have what it takes—the quality of staying on. You put it on and there it stays for hours. It's a newcomer to our shores, although it has been popular in Europe for quite some time.

This lipstick is of a firm consistency. It isn't greasy, nor is it dry. But it must be applied firmly—so firmly, in fact, that until you become accustomed to it you may regard it as a little too hard. It is not made to be swished across the lips in a hurry.

It tells no tales, if you don't want it to. The trick is in the way you use it. If you have a feeling against leaving red smudges on the rim of your teacup or on your handkerchief, the problem is solved with this lipstick and with no sacrifice of lip beauty.

With the point of the lipstick at right angles to the lips, work the color over the lips and let it set for five or ten minutes. Then gently wipe off the surplus lipstick. All that remains is a film that gives the lips a lovely appearance which they will keep for most of the day.

If you prefer a higher color, apply generously in the same way, and do NOT wipe off the surplus. You'll lose none of the permanency, but you will leave traces of red.

All of this is embodied in a smart looking, black plascon case, accented with a white cameo medallion and white rim at the bottom. There are twelve shades to choose from and you can buy refills. FLORENCE MURDOCH.

[For information, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200.]

AMUSEMENTS.

SELWYN NITES AT 8:30 (Air-Cooled)
POP. MATINEE WEDNESDAY
In Person
John BARRYMORE
in "MY DEAR CHILDREN"
GOOD SEATS for ALL PERFORMANCES

Dainty Crocheted Luncheon Set

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Here is a crocheted luncheon set, as simple to make as it is dainty and charming. It is inexpensive, too, for the four place mats and runner are made from a couple of hanks of crochet cotton. The pattern gives complete instructions for making and materials required, and illustrates the design and stitches.

For instructions in crocheting this dainty luncheon set, No. X-61, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Monday, Aug. 14.

Today's background vibrations look good for items requiring a long view; but in the closer, more temporary buzzes we find tendency to leap without enough looking. Be particularly alert and discreet where the interests of superiors count.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is the date you celebrate, brings shifts in occupation and partnerships—make them wisely. Gain possible through past actions, contacts, especially Sept. 23-Dec. 31. Danger: March 15-26; July 26-Aug. 14, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Check up meanings of past lessons; caution with too-new ideas.

To get your 1939 Personal horoscope send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth, and address.

Enjoy DINING IN THE COOL
BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM
SPECIAL $1.50 DINNER
THRILL TO THE MUSIC OF
Radio's Famous
MILT HERTH
and his swingmakers
No Cover No Minimum
LA SALLE HOTEL

Garden Club of Illinois to Have Luncheon Today

The Garden Club of Illinois will hold a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at the Oak Park Country club, with the Oak Park and River Forest Garden club as hostess. There will be a musical program, and Mrs. O. W. Dynes, former president of the National Council of State Garden clubs, will speak. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the club. Mrs. George Plamondon is president of the Garden Club of Illinois.

* *

Stage Friends' Excursion.

The Stage Friends' club will sponsor an excursion on the S. S. Roosevelt tomorrow evening. There will be entertainment by stage and radio artists.

TODAY IS 2¢ DAY
RIVERVIEW

Sally's Friends to See Tarzan in New Movie

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Tribune Charities, Inc.].

Just as the huge rhinoceros is charging at the frightened little boy, Tarzan comes to the rescue and kills the fierce beast!

That's just one of the exciting scenes in "Tarzan Finds a Son," and I know that the youngsters who win invitations to my next movie party will have a wonderful time watching the famous jungle man.

Our next film party is going to be at the Oriental theater. On Aug. 24 100 boys and girls will go there with me to see this new movie.

Johnny Weissmuller comes back to the screen and Maureen O'Sullivan and a little boy, John Sheffield, are with him in this new jungle story.

I'll tell you more about the picture tomorrow. Now I want to let you know how to go about winning an invitation.

All you have to do is write a letter, telling me why you think you'd enjoy this show, and if you can prove that such a treat would mean more to you than to most boys and girls, maybe you'll see your name in the list of winners which will be printed in next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE.

There'll be fifty boys and fifty girls in that list. If you hope to be one of them, you'll have to write that letter to me between now and Wednesday, because the winners will be selected Thursday morning.

Remember that your letter must include your full name, address, and age. If you forget any one of those three items, you're out!

The address is Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

On the House

There are ways of making the laundry room into a better, easier place to work. It's been neglected for so long, and in disfavor with so many, that it is sometimes hard to know where to start. However, a coat of calcimine or cold water paint always will freshen the walls, and if more natural light is needed, a window can always be enlarged. If the room is lighted with only one globe, and that a small one, a larger bulb can be substituted, or two or three smaller ones put in its place. It often happens that it is a long, long road from the laundry room to the out of doors drying space, and that a doorway cut through a partition will shorten the journey.

LOUISE BARGELT.

August's Heat Increases Calls Upon Ice Fund

Chicago residents, grateful for lake breezes that have made this summer a remarkably comfortable one, are apt to forget that there are tenements in the city never touched by cooling breezes. It is in these crowded, ramshackle sections that the heat of August takes a tragic toll in health. Letters come to the ice fund daily beseeching aid.

"We are on relief," one young mother wrote yesterday. "My husband has tried everywhere for work. We have two babies, and we must have ice to keep their milk sweet and to keep the food we get from relief. It is so hard to have to ask help, but we got only $26 this month, and after we paid our rent we had nothing left. It will be the 28th before we get any more."

Gifts received by the fund yesterday will answer many of these poignant requests. It costs but $1.10 to furnish ice to cool a baby's milk for one week, and slightly less to preserve green vegetables.

The contributions follow:

Judy Ann Armstrong	$ 3.00
In memory of Levy Mayer	25.00
Mrs. Arthur M. Barrett	10.00
Mrs. Oliver S. Picher	10.00
In memory of "Gramp"	5.00
Cathie and Joan Murphy	2.00
John Richards	1.00
A. V. S.	1.00
	$ 57.00
Previously acknowledged	1,069.26
Total	$1,126.26

Gifts to Camp Algonquin, operated by the United Charities for the city's poor, were:

In memory of Levy Mayer	$ 25.00
Mrs. Oliver S. Picher	10.00
	$ 35.00
Previously acknowledged	814.37
Total	$849.37

Donations to either fund will be gratefully acknowledged in these columns. If you help, please send your gift to the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Square.

The Housewife

Some gay, attractive and reasonably priced supper sets consist of a table cloth and napkins in a novelty weave that looks a little like homespun and that comes in two color combinations. One is a charming coral, light yellow and white, and the other is blue, red and white.

The tablecloths have quaint, peasantlike borders of birds and flowers. The napkins are finished with fringed edges. These sets make very pretty gifts, and they're grand for your own use for suppers out of doors and informal luncheons.

EDITH WEIGLE.

GOODMAN BROS.
4 NEW YARN STORES
NOW OPEN AT
6248 S. Ashland Ave. 5620 W. Madison St.
4655 Sheridan Road 325 Howard St.
Specials All This Week
Boucle ..... oz. 7½c
Glossy Saxony ..... oz. 14c
Scotch Tweed ..... oz. 14c
Angora (all shades) ..... ball 59c
All Yarns Guaranteed
Knitting Teachers in All Stores—Lessons Free
Send for FREE CATALOG MAIL ORDERS FILLED 1244 SO. UNION
Goodman Bros.
GARMENTS HAND CLEANED AND BLOCKED BY EXPERTS $1.50
7 CONVENIENT STORES
Loop: 406 S. Wells St. Op. Tues., Thurs. Ev.
Uptown: 4655 Sheridan. Op. Tues., Thurs. Ev.
S. W.: 6248 S. Ashland. Op. Tues., Thurs. Ev.
Milwaukee, Wis.: 793 N. 4th St.
West: 5620 W. Madison. Op. Tues., Thurs. Ev.
Outlet Store: 1244 Union Ave. Op. Sunday
North: 325 Howard St. Free Parking
Open Tuesday & Thursday Evenings

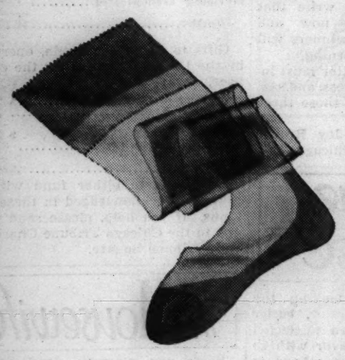
STATIC

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

AW WELL WOTS TH' USE O' BRINGIN' THAT UP!
I OUGHTA HAD THAT BABY!
DIDJA GIVE 'IM ANY SLACK
LISTEN HERE. I WANT EIGHT EIGHTY FROM EACH ONE OF YOU GUYS — AN' DON'T ANY OF YOU SPRING A TWENTY ON ME. THAT GAG'S OUT!
WOT AGAIN!
THE GUY WHO TRYS T' KEEP TRACK OF THE CAMP ACCOUNTS
GAAR WILLIAMS.

AUTUMN TONES
BY VAN RAALTE

play up to your "first black dress"



85c pair

Amberglow, Almond, Hazelmist, Melody and Concerto . . . subtle undertones that emphasize your return to "sophisticated black." Van Raalte composes them in the renowned 3-thread "Philmies." Hosiery that has a pet aversion towards snags and runs even though it's sheer as autumn dew. Pair priced, 85c.

A choice of 3 leg lengths with the famous Flex-toe.

Hosiery, First Floor.

KEEP LOVELY WITH
Carson's Cosmetics

HOUBIGANT'S
EAU FLORALE WITH
SEPARATE ATOMIZER

1.50

Cologne on your budget! Lasting, lovely fragrances by Houbigant—each is smartly packaged with its own silk-tube atomizer that will drain every drop from the bottle. Eau Florale keeps you deliciously cool and fragrant. In Houbigant's choicest scents—

Quelques Fleurs, Ideal, Magnolia, Cyclamen and Royal Carnation

Cosmetics, First Floor.

Your Choice of Carson's Quality Furs
AT THESE AUGUST SALE PRICES

For over 50 years every fur coat bearing the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. label has met high standards of quality, workmanship, and durability. True to the traditions of half a century, we are again offering you outstanding values, in our August sale of quality furs. Beautiful luxurious fur coats which you may buy with implicit confidence, at prices that represent an opportunity for you to save and save handsomely. We invite you to come in and let us show you the most distractingly beautiful furs you've seen in years.

At $139
Mink-Dyed Muskrat
Dyed Silvertone Muskrat
Grey Kidskin
Dyed Skunk

At $189
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat
Black Persian Lamb
Grey Squirrel
Dyed Skunk

At $249
London-dyed Squirrel
Grey Kidskin
Leopard Cat
Black Persian Paws

At $249
Black Persian Lamb
Grey Persian Lamb
Black Caracul
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat

At $289
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat
Black or Grey Persian Lamb
Safari Sealskin
China Mink
Sheared Beaver

Furs, Fourth Floor.

August Coat Special

GIRLS' ALL WOOL CLASSICS
WITH PLAID WOOL LININGS

$16 and $21

The immediate success of these new coat classics registers them as the superlative values they truly are. Plus their obviously fine tailoring and smart styling that sell them on sight, they've exceptional fabric content features . . . a blend of wool, mohair alpaca and llama with heat-retaining wool backing.

1. Full-belted classic with raglan sleeves, size 10-16; reg. $25 at $21.

2. The Reefer. Size 10-16, reg. $25 at $21; in sizes 7-14, reg. $19.95 at $16.

Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes

FEATURING 941 PAIRS OF
ARCH SUSTAINER SHOES

$7.88 pair

Arch Sustainers star in our Semi-Annual Sale of shoes for their unusual arch support and snug-fitting heels—coupled with the fact that they are smartly styled in the latest colors and materials. Included in the sale are kid, suede, calf, and fabric styles in brown, blue, and black. Exceptionally low-priced, pair, $7.88.

Other Sale Shoes including many models in important fall colors. 4.88 to 11.88.

Shoes, Third Floor.

Georgiana City Prints

THAT LEND STABILITY TO AN
"ACTIVE'S" FALL WARDROBE

$4

Smooth gad-a-bout prints for your return to the city . . . styled in simplicity with just enough dash and go to blend with all your up-and-doing life. The rayon crepes of which they are made can stand all city dust-and-travel punishment. Their price will launch you for Fall with a minimum of expenditure.

1. Tailored circle and dot print with gored skirt, detachable collar. Navy, wine, green. 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

2. Check print with square neckline, sheer ascot scarf, zip closing. Navy, black, wine. 12 to 18, 38 to 42.

3. Polka dot print. Navy, luggage, teal, black. 12½ to 22½.

4. Bow print with pleated skirt. Navy, teal, wine. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

Daytime Dress Shop, Third Floor.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled
Call State 2000

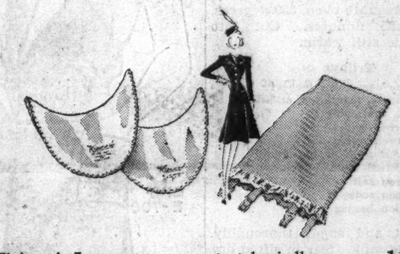
A. Hollander Mink Blend Muskrat, $159.

WE are of the opinion you will find no better values anywhere in Fur and Cloth Coats than at Carson's. We believe it will be to your advantage to shop and compare.

NOTIONS OF NOTE

Especially to Housewives and Girls Off to College

Hollywood Turban, an all-purpose mesh cap. Buttons in front, adjustable to any head size. Black, brown, navy, white, tea rose and blue Each.....50c



Kleinert's Lastex two-way stretch girdle.....1.00
Kleinert's rubberless Airlite dress shields....35c pair
Three pairs for.....1.00

Just-rite Hair Nets, single or double mesh, doz., 78c
Two dozen.....1.50

De-O-Aire Closet Deodorizer. Pine, lavender, bouquet or cedar. Complete, 59c. Refill.....39c

Kotex Val-U-Box of 66's.....1.00
Kotex Regular Box of 30's 48c.....2 boxes 95c
Fibs, box of 12 sanitary tampans.....23c
Kotex De Luxe Adjustable Sanitary Belt.....33c
Kleenex, 200-sheet box.....8 for 98c
500-sheet box.....3 for 83c

Sale-Priced Notions

Just-rite cotton dress shields, pair, 18c. 6 pair...1.00
Just-rite silk dress shields, pair 27c. 3 pair.....75c
Automatic skirt marker with box of chalk.....85c
Cedarized paper garment bag holds 4 garments...45c
Chintz 8-hanger garment bag, zip fastener.....1.78
Chintz 8-hanger garment bag, snap fastener.....95c
Oiled silk 8-hanger garment bag, zip fastener....2.85
Velveteen hangers, bundle of 6, 35c. 3 bundles..95c
Amber oiled silk food covers.....42c
Oiled silk 5-piece bowl set.....28c
Oiled silk blanket covers, zip fastener.....1.38
Ironing pad and cover, complete.....42c
Ironing board cover, elastic fastening, 2 for.....45c
Beltx sanitary belt.....38c

Notions, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOW-3 Tribune phone numbers at your service!
Superior 0200 Public Information Service
Superior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
Superior 0100 Want Ads and general business

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939. *** 17

SOX DIVIDE; CUBS, DEAN BEAT PIRATES, 5-4

FIVE ALL-STAR UNITS HOLD HARD OFFENSIVE DRILL

SYSTEM CALLS FOR O'BRIEN TO PLAY LEFT HALF

Notre Dame Style to Cause Other Shifts.

Musicians!

MEMBERS of college bands residing in the Chicago district are invited to join the College All-Star band which will play between halves of the game between the College All-Americans and the New York Giants in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. All musicians desiring to participate should write to Glen Cliffe Bainum, band director, Fisk hall, Northwestern university.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Five teams were selected yesterday morning by the All-Star football coaches for the morning drill in Dyche stadium. With the exception of the first eleven, which will start the game Aug. 30 in Soldiers' field against the New York Giants by virtue of election by the fans of the nation, the coaches' nominations are by no means final.

Neither did the five teams complete the organization work of the coaching staff, for other players were assigned to the units to alternate at specified positions. The morning workout, centering primarily on offensive tactics, was the only drill yesterday. In the afternoon most of the boys attended the Cubs-Pirates baseball game in Wrigley field. Others had other plans, and in this group were Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh half back; Mike Kochel, Fordham guard, and George Faust, Minnesota quarter back, who went sailing on Lake Michigan.

Hold Two Drills Today.

At 9:30 o'clock this morning and again at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the squad will report at Dyche stadium. Until the coaches decide to take the squad to the enclosed practice field, spectators will be permitted to attend all drills.

Most important announcement yesterday concerned Davey O'Brien, All-Star from Texas Christian university, who received the highest vote of all players in the national poll. O'Brien was elected to start the game against New York at quarter back. But after the kickoff you may expect to see O'Brien do most of his playing at the left half back position.

Davey has been called a quarter back mostly because he always called signals for Texas Christian. Actually he carries the ball and passes from the tail back position in the double or single wing back formations. These duties, transferred to offense from the Notre Dame shift formation, naturally place O'Brien at left half. He also would be the back man in a short punt formation.

Hofer Works with First Team.

With Goldberg on the sidelines for the time being because of a fractured toe, O'Brien ran signals with the starting team yesterday at left half. Sid Luckman of Columbia and Mike Kabealo, Ohio State, also worked with this team, replacing O'Brien. Bill Hofer, Notre Dame quarter back, whose offensive duties are confined to blocking by virtue of position, worked with the All-Star first eleven. O'Brien, Luckman, and Hofer called signals.

Goldberg, however, will be ready to practice in about a week. He trailed the team yesterday learning the plays. When the cast is taken from his foot the Pitt star still will have sufficient time to get into shape. At present he's toughening his legs by work on the stationary bicycle in the stadium dressing rooms.

Several other changes had to be made in the starting positions since the guards and ends elected play the

[Continued on next page, column 2]

NO PLACE LIKE HOME?

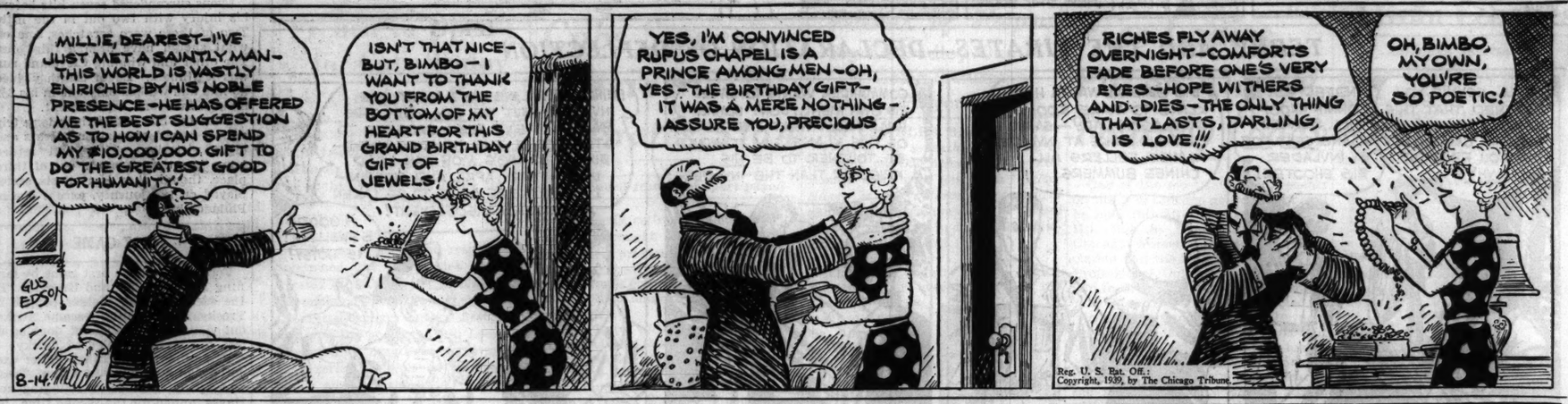
There's one night in the year John Howard Payne's much loved poem won't hold true. It's the night of Aug. 30 when the College All-Americans meet the New York Giants, professional champions, in Soldiers' field. You'll want to be there to see the nation's best football players clash in a thrill-packed game. You can be present—if you will act quickly.

It's just a matter of calling at the Tribune's Public Service offices, either in the lobby of Tribune Tower or 1 South Dearborn street for your tickets, or making the purchase by mail. Money orders or checks should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and addressed to All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

$3.40, $2.20 and $1.10

THE GUMPS—"ICE" FROM A WARM HEART


MILLIE, DEAREST—I'VE JUST MET A SAINTLY MAN—THIS WORLD IS VASTLY ENRICHED BY HIS NOBLE PRESENCE—HE HAS OFFERED ME THE BEST SUGGESTION AS TO HOW I CAN SPEND MY $10,000,000 GIFT TO DO THE GREATEST GOOD FOR HUMANITY!
ISN'T THAT NICE—BUT, BIMBO—I WANT TO THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART FOR THIS GRAND BIRTHDAY GIFT OF JEWELS!
YES, I'M CONVINCED RUFUS CHAPEL IS A PRINCE AMONG MEN—OH, YES—THE BIRTHDAY GIFT—IT WAS A MERE NOTHING—I ASSURE YOU, PRECIOUS
RICHES FLY AWAY OVERNIGHT—COMFORTS FADE BEFORE ONE'S VERY EYES—HOPE WITHERS AND DIES—THE ONLY THING THAT LASTS, DARLING, IS LOVE!!!
OH, BIMBO, MY OWN, YOU'RE SO POETIC!
GUS EDSON
8-14
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

An Old Star Meets Some All-Stars

Dizzy Dean, the Cubs' self-confessed great man, found himself the center of attraction before yesterday's game in Wrigley field when he was visited by a delegation of College All-Stars. Then he went out to the mound and beat the Pirates, 5 to 4. Left to right: Roland Young of Oklahoma, Paul Humphrey of Purdue, Harry Jacunski of Fordham, Dean, Bob Haak of Indiana, and Alex Schoenbaum of Ohio State.

Giants Waste No Time; Call 1st Scrimmage

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Superior, Wis., Aug. 13.—Four hours of routine work and a session with an old fashioned blocking sled cleared the way in the New York Giants' training camp today for the first scrimmage tomorrow.

Coach Steve Owen's decisions to turn the squad loose so early in the training period is an indication of the champions' determination to even the All-Star series at two victories apiece when they meet the College All-Americans in Soldiers' field, Chicago, on Aug. 30. Ordinarily professional teams postpone the first scrimmage for ten days or two weeks. The Giants are able to rush the schedule because they are the youngest team in the National league and reported in excellent shape.

Kovatch Watches Giants.

The squad was reduced to forty-five men when Joe Johnson, a 240 pound guard from Oklahoma Baptist university, returned to his home in Kaw City, Okla. Competition for positions is so keen that Johnson expressed a preference to return to his position with a construction company before it was too late.

Today's drill moved along in midseason fashion with passing and kicking exhibitions that drew applause from the assembled citizenry and Johnny Kovatch, one of the stars of last year's All-Star game. Kovatch, formerly of Northwestern and Cleveland Rams, stopped over en route to a high school teaching position in upper Michigan.

Champions Impress Him.

"They look every bit as good right now as they did in New York last fall when they beat the Rams, 28 to 0," Kovatch said. "This is a great team. It is young and it is fast. And what makes it more dangerous is the fact that it has a victory complex. The Giants will be much harder to beat than the Redskins were."

The passing drill was dominated by Ed Danowski, the league leader in this department. Ken Strong, trying a major league comeback, and Ward Cuff supplied the thrills in place kicking drill, and Alton Owen, a rookie from the Cincinnati Bengals, was head and shoulders above other punters.

Danowski Just Can't Miss.

Danowski completed pass after pass with the monotonous precision that has made him the outstanding passer in the game.

It is upon Danowski that most of the Giants' hopes ride in the All-Star game. One glance at his record makes it obvious why they depend so heavily upon the tall Jamesport, N. Y., blond who as a star at Fordham caught more passes in three years than he threw. Last season, when he was out of several games because of injuries, he threw 129 passes, completed 70 for 884 yards and had only 8 intercepted. This gave him a percentage of .543, setting a new National league record.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Gabby Hartnett, big as he is, doubtless was thankful these two fellows surrounding him had no unfriendly intentions. On the left is Charley Brock of Nebraska and on the right is I. B. Hale of Texas Christian. The All-Stars were guests at the Cubs-Pirates game.

Holt Defeats Turnesa for Eastern Golf Title, 4 and 3

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 13 [Special].—Bill Holt of Syracuse today gained his first major success in golf when he won the eastern amateur title by defeating Willie Turnesa of New York, 4 and 3.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati [night]—Bauers [2-2] vs. Vander Meer [5-8] or Derringer [15-7].

Chicago at St. Louis—French [7-6] vs. Sunkel [4-1].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Detroit [2]—Hudlin [7-6] and Allen [6-6] vs. Rowe [5-9] and McKain [1-3].

St. Louis at Chicago [night]—Trotter [5-5] vs. Bigney [9-6].

Bears Trade Zarnas for Siegal of Brooklyn Team

George Halas, president-coach of the Chicago Bears, yesterday announced the trading of Gust Zarnas, guard, for John Siegal of the Brooklyn Dodgers, an end who joined the eastern club in 1938 from Columbia, and the sale of Center Bill Conkright to the Cleveland Rams. Siegal will report at the St. Johns Military academy, Delafield, Wis., today for training.

FELLER PITCHES SHUTOUT, SO DOES LEE; SOX DIVIDE

Lyons Hurt, Loses, 2 to 0; Indians Beaten, 3 to 0.

Lights On!

THE White Sox will turn on their $100,000 lighting plant in Comiskey park tonight for the first of six American league night games to be played there this month. A crowd of 35,000 is expected to watch the advent of night major league baseball in Chicago. John Rigney will pitch for the Sox and Bill Trotter is expected to start for the eighth place Browns. Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—Thornton Lee this afternoon devised the perfect antidote for a 2 to 0 shutout Bob Feller and the Indians had handed Ted Lyons and the White Sox in the first game of a double-header before 22,092. In the second game Lee presided at a 3 to 0 shutout, all the Chicago runs being scored after two were out in a first inning that established some record for screwiness.

Lyons suffered a wrenched ankle in the first game, and, though he was carried from the field, it is not believed he was seriously injured.

Lee was almost as stingy with base hits as was Feller. Lefty gave up only two hits in the first six innings and one in each of the last three. All were singles. Feller yielded two singles and a double. Lee walked two and Feller three. Lee fanned six and Feller eleven. Aside from the pitching, the highlight of the second game was Gee Walker's withdrawal from an argument at second base to trot home while the debate raged in the hilarious first inning.

It's No. 17 for Feller.

In accomplishing his seventeenth victory of the season, Feller was the master at all times, the two hits by Rip Radcliff and the one by Jack Hayes not disturbing the young star in the least. Nine of Bob's eleven strikeouts were executed before he issued his first pass to Mike Tresh with two out in the fifth.

The shutout was the third the Sox have suffered this year, earlier blankings having been accorded them by

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Cincinnati	66	38	.635	....
St. Louis	58	43	.574	6½
CHICAGO	58	49	.542	9½
New York	53	50	.515	12½
Brooklyn	51	52	.495	14½
Pittsburgh	49	50	.495	14½
Boston	45	58	.437	20½
Philadelphia	30	70	.300	34

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	5;	Pittsburgh	4
New York	11—6;	Philadelphia	2—3
Boston	13—8;	Brooklyn	6—2
St. Louis	4—4;	Cincinnati	2—3

GAMES TODAY.

Chgo. at St. Louis. *Pitts. at Cincinnati.
*Night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	73	33	.689	....
Boston	66	38	.635	6
Cleveland	55	48	.534	18½
CHICAGO	57	50	.533	16½
Detroit	55	51	.519	18
Washington	48	60	.444	26
Philadelphia	37	70	.346	36½
St. Louis	31	72	.301	40½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland	2—0;	Chicago	0—3
Philadelphia	12—0;	New York	3—21
Boston	9— 3;	Washington	1— 6
[Second game called end eighth; Sunday law.]			
St. Louis	11;	Detroit	7

GAMES TODAY.

*St. Louis at Chgo. Cleve. at Detroit [2].
*Night game.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

A FEW years ago New York City had thirty miniature golf courses. Try to find one today. . . . Rene La Coste, France's most famous tennis player, has retired from the game at 35. . . . Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra will fight for the world featherweight championship in Washington next month as a feature of the annual convention of the National Boxing association. . . . Earl Mack, coach and acting manager of the Athletics, says there will be no more after-season barnstorming tours with picked major league players. . . . Last year's jaunt cost Manager Mack $150. . . . Johnny Longden has the best percentage of any rider in the business—.230 . . . Don Meade, however, tops Johnny in total winners with 170. . . . American league umpires have instructions to shoo away all newspaper photographers who attempt to snap disputes between players and umpires. . . . If a batted ball hits the public address system amplifier in Griffith stadium and bounces back into the field, it's still in play. If it sticks in the horn it's a home run. . . . Earl Averill hit a home run the first time he stepped to the plate in a major league game. . . .

Washington writers claim Jimmy Dykes is trying to buy Infielder Cecil Travis from the Senators for 1940 delivery. . . . Luke Sewell, who has watched players come and go in the American league for nineteen years, believes Jimmy Foxx is a better first baseman than Lou Gehrig was. . . . Dr. L. M. Gullinger, whose Peter Astra won the recent Hambletonian, never owned a trotter good enough to run on the Grand Circuit until this year. . . . The Giants have won nine out of fifteen games from the pacemaking Reds this season. . . . More than 250 special railroad cars are used to transport thoroughbreds from track to track in the United States and Canada. . . . After playing twenty years of big league baseball without incurring an umpire's wrath, Alvin Crowder, former pitcher, now manager of the Winston-Salem club in the Piedmont league, was ordered out of the park the other night. . . . Although National league players have paid more than $700 in fines this year, none of it has come from the Reds. . . . There must be a moral there some place.

Looking at the Stars

There are so many different ways to see
The twinkling diamonds scattered in the sky.
Beyond them, blue as ever it can be,
Glows heaven in serene transcendency.
I like to see stars through leafy trees,
Seeming like tiny candles flamed with gold—
They are vigil lights that waver in the breeze;
They are buttons fast'ning each celestial fold.
Or, sometimes in a gay and happy mood
They look to me like flowers wild and sweet,
Growing in bright abandon. Ah, I could
Gather them all and lay them at your feet!
The stars are at their highest brilliancy
In those enchanted hours when you're with me.
—*Anne C. Korpics.*

* *

Signs of the Times.

Near Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Donald Duckles, Feathercrest Farm. —Gay.

On 4th street in Springfield, Ill.—No Parking Between This Sign.
—Carl Selander.

* *

We Have Them, Too.

Air raid—Usually blamed on poor porch screens.

Bomber—Top flight heavyweight boxer.

Underground shelter — Sometimes called a rathskeller—10 cent beer and no cover charge.

Blockade—Detour, road under repair.

Battery—Lee and Hartnett.

Propaganda—Statement that any one can make the Wake.
—Stormy Weather.

* *

Sudden Thought.

A road hog is a ham that never has been cured. —Georgie Porgie.

* *

Add Similes.

The winter of my discontent is made summer by the sunshine of your smile. —Tess of Cook County.

Ten Years Ago Today—Lefty Grove scored his eighteenth victory of the season when he pitched the league leading Athletics to a 17 inning, 5 to 3 triumph over Cleveland. . . . Chuck Klein of the Phillies was leading the majors in home runs with thirty-three. . . . Tuffy Griffith, Chicago light heavyweight, knocked out Sandy Seifert in one round in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pet Peeves.

Bus drivers who insist on doing their bookkeeping while I'm waiting to get change from my dollar.
—Ed from Gary.

* *

Holes in One.

Don Dolder, Rockford Country club, 11th hole, 125 yards.

E. E. Nicholson, Pasfield park, Springfield, Ill., ninth hole, 145 yards.

* *

The Wake Upon Its Depends Friends

* *

Charley Says He Did.

Headline in Cincinnati Enquirer: GOLDBERGH SIGNS WITH CARDINALS. Hope Charley Bidwill got the right man. —Cardinal Fan.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We wore brass toed boots with red tops [1885]? —J. J. McNamara.

Kids used to yell "For Sale" to the fellow who allowed his girl to walk next the curb?
—Jenkins the Adjuster.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Go ahead, I think he's going to turn right. —Cliff.

—— and one cent tax.
—Miss Elaaineous of A. S. C.

I think I'll play the daily double.
—Bob T.

* *

Five Poplars.

Five tall poplars in a row,
Identical in height,
Are swaying gently in the breeze
That comes with falling night.
Five tall poplars stand on guard
Right at the garden's base,
As though to say: "No danger's near,
But we're here, just in case!"
Five tall poplars once were small,
Not mighty ones as these—
And dad and mother oft' tell of
The planting of their trees.
Five tall poplars bless them now,
And we, their children, know
While growing up, we've learned to love
Five poplars in a row.
—*Tessie, the Duchess.*

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Vicious—The way the wife acts when she doesn't get everything she.

Poise—What a girl must have if she wishes to attract the. —N. J. J.

MURPHYS WIN AS NATIONAL TENNIS DOUBLES START

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP).—Chester and William Murphy of Chicago, third seeded, defeated J. Norman Anderson and Gus Ganzenmuller of New York, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, as the national doubles tournament started today, but many of the other top ranking entrants were still busy winding up the eastern tennis tournament in Rye, N. Y.

Welby Van Horn and Jack Kramer of Los Angeles won from Bobby Low and Larry Dee of California, 9-7, 3-6, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4.

Disgusted Golfer Throws Away Club, Killing Caddy

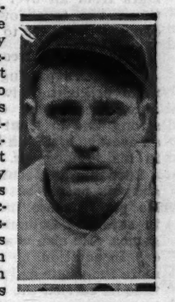
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Disgusted over a poor golf shot on the Huntingdon Valley course today, James J. McFarland, 27 years old, of Chestnut Hill, hurled a club violently away from him. The club struck and killed a caddy, John Klemming, 35, of Willow Grove. McFarland was released under $2,000 bail to await findings of the coroner.

DIZZY CHECKS FOES AFTER 2 RUN 1ST INNING

Errors by Fletcher Help Chicago.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Dizzy Dean, the quaint fellow who alternately uses his $185,000 arm to baffle physicians and hitters, concentrated on the latter yesterday with marked success. Without stopping once to mention to his boss that his salary limb was ailing as in his last start, the big boy manipulated his wares so effectively that Pittsburgh's Pirates calmed down after a rough start, the Cubs meanwhile galloping to victory, 5 to 4, for a sweep of the three game series.



Chuck Klein.

Dean, who obviously got along delightfully on control and a general knowledge of how the job should be done, started out as if he didn't intend to remain to accomplish his sixth triumph of the year. He was smacked for two runs in the first inning, the setbacks being due to old Chuck Klein's homer, his only hit of the series. Dean also was jolted slightly in the second, but thereafter, even though hit in spots, he yielded only one run which wasn't chargeable to him but to a pair of fielding slips by Bob Mattick.

Pirates Careless on Defense.

The Pirates, along with a pitcher, Bob Klinger, who didn't have much luck in preventing base hits from booming off the Cub bats, were somewhat careless in their defensive labors. The Cubs made use of a blunder by Elbie Fletcher in the first inning, scoring two runs to match the pair hung up by Klein's homer. Fletcher erred again in the seventh, furnishing an opening for Augie Galan to drive in a run, but in between these widely separated innings, the league champions had picked up a brace of legitimate tallies, as the result of bat swinging by Bill Nicholson, Glen Russell, Galan, and Hank Leiber.

Dean's worst tormentors were the Waner lads, who collected four of the ten hits surrendered by the famous invalid. Lloyd Waner got only one, thus taking second place to brother Paul, who not only hit safely three times but made two of them good for extra bases. One was a triple in the first inning, another a double in the fifth, when Dean escaped from a full house by virtue of a double play, and the other a single in the seventh.

P. Waner Starts It.

The Pirates produced only two hits in the first inning, but because of their distance the taps were effective. After his brother Lloyd had been tossed out Paul Waner tripled into the right field corner. He lingered on third while Vaughan's lazy liner was drifting into G. Russell's hands, but he got under way again in a leisurely fashion when Klein hammered one of Dean's pitches into the right field bleacher for his ninth homer.

The Cubs opened their first inning neatly. Hack singled to center and took third on Herman's single to the same spot. Galan bounced a possible double play ball to Fletcher, who threw wide to Vaughan, Hack scoring

[Continued on page 19, column 4]

Dizzy Does It!

PITTSBURGH.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
L. Waner, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	1	3	0	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	5	0	2	0	3	7	0
Klein, lf	3	1	1	2	2	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	4	0	1	0	10	0	2
Handley, 3b	4	2	1	0	2	2	0
Young, 2b	4	0	1	0	5	5	0
Mueller, c	2	0	0	1	0	1	0
Susce, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Klinger, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Sewell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	*37	4	10	3	24	18	2

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	2	2	0	1	3	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	7	0
Galan, lf	4	1	2	2	1	0	0
Leiber, cf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	4	0	2	0	16	1	0
Mattick, ss	4	0	0	1	2	1	2
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Dean, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
	34	5	11	5	27	12	2

*Bowman batted for Mueller and Bell batted for Klinger in eighth.

Pittsburgh	210	000	010—4
Chicago	200	110	10*—5

Two base hits—P. Waner, Galan, Leiber. Three base hit—P. Waner. Home run—Klein. Sacrifice—Mueller. Double plays—Klinger to Young to Fletcher, Vaughan to Young to Fletcher, Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Klinger, 1; Dean, 1. Struck out—Sewell, 1; Dean, 3. Hits—Klinger, 11 in 7 innings; Sewell, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Klinger. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Pinelli. Time—1:38. Attendance—25,180.

MR. PATTERSON, MR. LUCKMAN; THEY PASS, KICK

O'Brien Will Have Help, Halas Warns Giants.

BY GEORGE HALAS.
[Head Coach, Chicago Bears.]

There has been so much ado about Davey O'Brien and his touchdown passes that it will pay the New York Giants on Aug. 30 to remember there are two other passers on the All-Star squad who do sensational things with a football, meaning Billy Patterson of Baylor and Sid Luckman of Columbia. When O'Brien isn't in there either Luckman or Patterson will be throwing footballs, not necessarily high and wide, but certainly handsomely.

Neither is a flash in the pan. Both are wiry, strong, and durable and that counts. Plenty! Billy Patterson, for example, played sixty minutes in fifteen out of twenty games played by Baylor in 1937 and 1938. During his three years of college competition he threw 321 passes and completed 135, accounting for half of the touchdowns scored by his team.

In the East-West game in San Francisco, when he was competing with stars from all over the country, he threw two touchdown passes which enabled the West to win, 13 to 10.

Luckman's Record Brilliant.

Luckman's passing record is even more brilliant. Always under pressure, because he did not have a strong line in front of him, he had an average of .562 in passes completed in his junior year.

Last fall, as a senior, he completed sixty-six passes out of 132 attempts. He played more than fifty minutes in seven of Columbia's eight major games. He also is an excellent punter. In addition, he averaged slightly more than four and a half yards each time he carried the ball for Columbia last season.

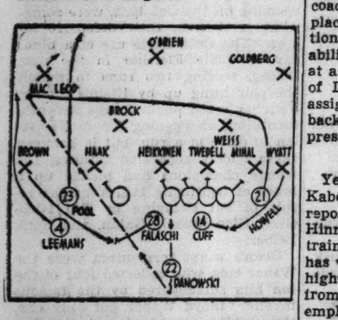
There is really no need to warn the Giants about Luckman. They know all about him. He's from their old home town.

Both of these boys, by the way, are under contract to our Chicago Bears.

Three Against One.

On the night of Aug. 30 it will be three against one—O'Brien, Luckman, and Patterson against Danowski of the Giants. My heart bleeds for the poor New Yorkers. The pitiful little Giants probably won't win by more then ten points.

In order to give the All-Americans in the starting lineup, as well as the All-Stars' coaching staff something to think about in their spare time, I have diagrammed one of the highly effective scoring plays used by the Giants. The diagram:



This formation is unusual, inasmuch as the line shifts to the right and the backs shift to the left. Running plays and line bucks are sometimes used from this formation but the diagram shows a forward pass starting from this alignment.

Howell Hard to Handle.

On this play Ed Danowski tosses a forward to Jim Lee Howell, big right end. Howell stands 6 feet 6 inches, incidentally, and weighs more than 200 pounds; it isn't easy for a small half back to cover him. The diagram indicates how the opening lineup of the All-Americans may attempt to break up this pass. In the event they use the defensive setup indicated to cover this particular passing play, the Giants will revise the play. They are permitted to do so without giving thirty days' written notice, in fact without giving more than two or three seconds' notice and that not in writing.

[This is the last of a series of articles by Mr. Halas.]

SMILIN' JACK—WATER'LL HE DO NOW?

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—DECLARATION OF DEFLECTION

Coaches Split All-Stars Into Five Squads

[Continued from first sport page.]

same side of the line. Earl Brown, Notre Dame end, will remain at the left flank while Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee has been switched to right end. Joe Mihal, Purdue tackle, was moved to the right side and Bob Haak of Indiana stayed at left tackle. Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan star, is at right guard, which requires greater speed because of duties involving pulling out of the line to lead the interference on off tackle and end plays. Francis Twedell of Minnesota is at left guard.

After making these changes, the coaches turned their attention to placing the other men at the positions best adapted to their respective abilities. Blocking backs, as usual, are at a premium. Big Clarence Manders of Drake is in the running for the assignment as an inside blocking back, his size and compactness impressing the coaches.

Wyatt Shows Real Spirit.

Yesterday's drill was the first for Kabealo and Wyatt, both of whom reported late Saturday evening at the Hinman house. Kabealo arrived by train from Columbus, O., where he has worked this summer for the state highway department. Wyatt drove from Mississippi State where he is employed as an assistant coach. He covered 800 miles without stopping in order to arrive on time and yesterday afternoon the big southerner skipped the baseball game to catch up on his sleep.

NEALE CAPTURES MEN'S TITLE, BUT LOSES IN JUNIORS

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 13 (AP).—Emery Neale, 17 year old Portland, Ore., star, today won the men's singles of the Wisconsin state open tennis tournament in an upset victory over Charles Shostrom of Chicago, but was upset himself in the junior singles finals. Neale beat Shostrom, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. In his succeeding junior title match with Art Prochaska of Hartford, Conn., he lost, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Geraldine Leitner of Toledo, O., won the women's singles by defeating Mary Burbach of Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-1. Harrison O'Neil and Milton Ruehl of Milwaukee won the men's doubles, defeating Neale and Dick Wade of Chicago, 7-5, 8-6, 6-1.

SARAZEN, SHUTE, GULDAHL TIE FOR OPEN GOLF TITLE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 13 (AP).—Three of the nation's leading professionals—Gene Sarazen of East Brookfield, Conn., Denny Shute of Huntington, W. Va., and Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J.—battled through heavy showers and treacherous winds today to deadlock with four day totals of 287 for 72 holes in the $10,000 Dapper Dan open golf tournament.

The three will play 18 holes tomorrow for first prize of $2,500, second money of $1,250, and third of $1,000.

One stroke off the pace at 288 came Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J.

All alone at 289 was Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Winchester, Mass. Following at 290 were Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion, of Hershey, Pa., and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C.

Bracketed at 291 were Felix Serafin of Scranton, Pa., Ky Laffoon of Chicago, and Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa.

Eddie Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., and Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee, Pa., were tied at 292. Clarence Doser of Ardmore, Pa., had 293; Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., 294, and Ted Turner of Pine Valley, N. J., 295.

Laffoon turned in the day's only subpar round, a 69, and fired 31 over the outgoing route for the best nine hole score of the tournament.

JACK CHICHESTER WINS.

Jack Chichester beat Otto Glasow, 6-2, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, in the finals of the tennis tournament at Marquette park yesterday. In the doubles match Chichester and Ben Lavain won over Ed Lejeck and Elmer Miller, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, 2 year olds, claiming:

Horse.	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Bino	2	110	C. Durando	4-1
First Up	10	111	No boy	10-1
Wise Greenock	12	114	A. Clutter	10-1
Hurrigal	13	108	C. Wells	10-1
Ardenelle	15	106	R. Taylor	15-1
Jungle Moon	3	115	E. R'rigues	15-1
Sir Elmer	9	111	K. M'Combs	15-1
Moon Bow	11	110	G. South	15-1
Joy Bet	7	111	No boy	20-1
O Play	8	112	W. Garner	20-1
Gram	5	112	H. L'berg'r	30-1
High Link	1	111	No boy	30-1
Wise Ally	6	107	G. Martin	4-1
Earlsboro	4	115	C. Perkins	5-1
Ronnie Bane	14	113	No boy	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, 4 year olds and up, claiming:

Larry S.	8	115	No boy	8-1
Nedrow	7	117	No boy	10-1
Dunvegan	18	114	J. Richard	15-1
Sweeping Wind	14	109	E. Elam	15-1
Merry Caroline	10	109	J. Ashcroft	15-1
Honey Roll	4	114	No boy	15-1
Ona Boy	1	114	T.P. Martin	20-1
Martin Barton	2	114	No boy	20-1
Fanfern	3	109	No boy	20-1
Inscot	5	108	No boy	20-1
Mary Vito	6	109	W. Cook	20-1
Nadeen	12	109	No boy	20-1
Airose	13	109	No boy	30-1
Ep	15	109	No boy	30-1
King Preston	16	109	No boy	30-1
Valdina	11	117	No boy	2-1
Rhett	17	112	No boy	3-1
Mokena	9	112	No boy	6-1

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs, 2 year olds:

Pink Gal	10	115	No boy	6-1
Town Silver	1	112	No boy	10-1
Dream Boat	7	112	No boy	10-1
Billie Day	11	112	No boy	10-1
Reality	8	109	G. South	15-1
Good Gosh	5	112	No boy	15-1
Plaudaway	2	107	G. Oros	20-1
Sallis Kay	3	109	No boy	30-1
Drury Lane	3	118	W. Yarberry	1-1
Valdina Gold	6	115	J. Ashcroft	2-1
Valdina Spy	4	112	No boy	2-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, 3 year olds and up:

Broken Pieces	3	107	G. South	8-5
Lottery	4	112	No boy	15-1
New Discovery	7	115	G. Oros	4-1
Weisenheimer	9	98	C. Wells	6-1
Moonish	8	107	No boy	5-1
Vuljest	5	107	G. Martin	15-1
Rude Awakening	6	112	N. Pariso	5-1
Likely Lad	2	102	C. Durando	15-1
Alspur	1	120	J. Richard	6-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile, 3 year olds:

Matchup	8	103	C. Durando	12-1
Radio Gold	3	103	C. Wells	8-1
Cooling Spring	4	106	C. Durando	10-1
Float Away	6	108	J. Ashcroft	10-1
Critt	9	108	K.M'combs	15-1
Timesful	10	112	No boy	15-1
American Byrd	7	108	No boy	20-1
Lingthspur	11	117	N. Pariso	7-5
Star Boarder	2	115	R.K. Ross	5-2
Carla	5	106	W. Yarberry	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards, 3 year olds and up, claiming:

Me O My	15	114	W. Yarberry	6-1
Sir Ajax	16	109	E. Elam	8-1
Tristrap	3	109	No boy	8-1
Black Mischief	1	109	No boy	6-1
Colonel Joe	17	120	No boy	12-1
Josh	2	114	No boy	15-1
Sunargo	4	114	No boy	15-1
Bit o' Black	10	109	W. Cook	15-1
Joyce K.	9	109	C. Rollins	15-1
Miss Lampley	14	104	No boy	15-1
Sarah Justice	18	104	No boy	15-1
Lady Sara	6	109	W. Garner	20-1
Palasa	8	112	L. Wilson	20-1
Paralda	7	114	No boy	20-1
Fleurs de Lite	11	104	No boy	20-1
Marie May	13	114	No boy	10-1
Tack Point	12	114	No boy	15-1
Free Spirit	13	109	N. Pariso	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards, 3 year olds, claiming:

Plucky Byrd	5	107	W. Yarberry	8-1
Plainview	2	110	G. South	10-1
Miss Baker	9	103	G. Martin	6-1
Peter Tokalon	8	110	C. Durando	8-1
Sweep Through	4	99	R.K. Ross	10-1
Emporium	1	110	N. Pariso	15-1
Model Mary	7	99	No boy	20-1
High Top	3	99	G. South	4-1
Star of Padula	10	110	No boy	4-1
Posey	6	105	No boy	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, 4 year olds and up, claiming:

Long Face	6	113	No boy	10-1
Sky Breeze	7	113	No boy	10-1
Boiling Point	12	112	E. R'rigues	6-1
Ron	11	105	No boy	10-1
Geologist	16	110	No boy	12-1
Dixie Flapper	17	108	No boy	15-1
Tellwhy	8	105	No boy	15-1
Jerdan	9	113	R. K. Ross	15-1
Sue Harpen	10	100	No boy	15-1
Hit and Run	13	112	G. Smith	15-1
Hurry Hawk	15	110	L. Lake	15-1
Low Cuts	4	118	E. R'rigues	12-1
Tommy's Luck	1	100	A. Lewis	20-1
Grecian King	2	110	No boy	20-1
Celesting	14	113	C. Wells	3-1
Wild West	3	114	No boy	6-1
Brill	5	103	No boy	4-1

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds up, 6 furlongs:

Yankee Skipper	119	Wise Counsel	113
Ah Mi	104	Maebeau	113
Silver Trace	108	On the Dot	113
Crowning Glory	113	Cleaning Time	104
*Fast Express	111	Cycle	116
*Harvey G. O.	108	Dogrose	101
Apprehend	116	*Ghost Train	108
Chainwick	103	Noble Scot	113
Prospectus	108	Epitaph	103

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:

*Pompamita	111	Coast to Coast	116
†Flying Silver	116	True Knightess	116
Katie M.	116	*Short Measure	111
†Precopiress	116	Cypress Point	116
Polly Porter	116	*Miss Kear	111
Blue Leona	116	Alzura	116
Minorca	116		

†D. Strauss and G. H. Knapp entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Predicate	112	*Rheanus	112
Glorious Time	119	Door Bell	114
Cardell	114	City Talk	114
*Exarch	112	One O One	114
*Sculptress	112	Pass Out	117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dixie Land	109	Stephen Jay	114
*Grisetta	99	*Rissa	108
My Elsie	111	Al Ling	101
*Zange Dust	104	†Lady Flash	110
†Blue Marvel	113	Panoramcone	108
Scandalous	104	*Chief Nadi	111
Xanthein	109	†Teddy Patio	115
*Our Crest	108		

†E. F. Bedwell entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lisgarol	118	†Court Dance	103
†Sun Egret	116	†Prairie Dog	108
†Clingendaal	113	Infidox	108
†Drift Along	103	Olney	108
Porters Mite	115	Beach Ensemble	106
El Chico	115	Routine	107
‡Bernard F.	115	Gay Balko	103
‡Dale K.	100	Benjam	101
Be Blue	113	Montsin	100
Leading Article	113	Rogers	100
Clodion	112	‡Finance	110
Dan Cupid	112		

†A. C. C. stable entry. ‡I. J. Collins entry. §Mrs. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Lovick	111	*Col. Goodnight	111
Unheralded	111	Lady Roma	111
Sweeping Dame	111	Taken	116
Tow Rope	116	*Waxwing	111
Slump	119	Furtiber	116
Banner Girl	103	*Muscatine	111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

New Deal	113	*Broadway Jual	108
Artie Knight	111	More Poise	107
Mistralkin	108	*Plushing	111
*Out of Fire	108	Upside Down	110
*Prince Cloud	105	Mattapony	103
*Steeplejop	108	River Dee	108
*Ali Anna	108	*Whoopee	114
*Dawn Light	105	Royal Flight	110
Catechism	100	*Evergold	111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

†Up and Up	113	Peaceful	105
Beveau	110	Alpenglow	108
San Pietro	113	Chief Mourner	116
El Puma	113	Four Spot	108
†Nabob	113	Tiempo	108
*Candy Hero	111	*Ebony Parasol	100
Cangrierron	108	*Doris Rene	103
*Mobcap	103	Free	119
Almac	113	Jockaway	108

†W. E. Collins-Flying Horse farm entry.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Thrilaun, 114 (Siler)..... 7.80 6.00 3.40
The Purser, 102 (Blanco)..... 6.80 4.40
S. Cash, 106 (Reynolds)..... 3.20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Comet-O, Jack, Timber Tree, Dads Birthday, Bedford Drive, Red Blusher, and Sky Count ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, furlongs:

Sky Meter, 115 (Waldan)..... 16.00 7.40 4.00
Havana, 111 (N.L.Peirson)..... 8.40 3.80
Valledisto, 107 (Robison)..... 3.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Persian Knight, Col. Zee, Mamalahoa, Rego, Flagtime, Sweet Romance, Beadwork, and Runrowe ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Skydust, 106 (R.Rousseau)..... 14.20 5.40 3.40
Born Black, 116 (J.Boucher)..... 4.20 3.20
Lorena J., 109 (A.Siler)..... 3.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Off at 2:01½. Miss Polvo Patington, Sky Gal, Model Dame, Mam Lindy, Crossair, Jeannette K., and Royal Blunder ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Flying Dazzler, 110 (E.Neal)..... 11.00 5.40 3.60
Sky Folly, 106 (R.Rousseau)..... 3.80 5.00
Jealous Mary, 106 (L.Josephson)..... 4.00
Time, 1:48. Lani, Janter, Ads Hill, Cresta Run, Justa Sheik, and Lancy ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Nahfil, 106 (Siler)..... 4.80 3.80 3.80
Poitou, 111 (Reynolds)..... 4.20 3.60
Boastful, 111 (Barto)..... 4.60
Time, 1:48 1-5. Dastick Man, Barney Ken, Homfrith, Skyesstar, and Indian Dream ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Tis True, 110 (L.Josephson) 7.80 3.80 2.60
Bonifier, 110 (A.Siler)..... 4.40 2.60
Mad Kathryn, 101 (F.Weldaman)..... 2.60
Time, 1:47 1-5. Baladine, Leader, Clospino, Fella, and Royal Check ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Emp. Pelota, 111 (E.Neal) 6.00 5.40 3.20
Mary Card'l, 111 (McCown) 5.00 3.20
Judge Pan, 111 (Siler)..... 3.00
Time, 1:58. Roloco, Donna Bonita, Barbadoes and Lookout Below ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Musical Jack, 107 (W'd'n) 7.00 2.80 2.40
Sky Empress, 109 (Gray)..... 3.00
Eumasia, 103 (Neal)..... 2.80
Time, 1:12 3-5. Zorro, Lucky Song, Shasta Bennett, and Slumber ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $600, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Jungo, 107 (E.Reynolds) 15.80 6.20 3.60
Moves Away, 97 (R.Rosa)..... 8.00 5.00
Anehlation, 116 (E.Grich)..... 3.40
Time, 2:36 3-5. Bold Courtier, Thornbaugh, Too Quick, and Harry Richman ran.

TENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Eddi's Choice, 109 (Neal) 6.20 6.20 3.00
Merry Br'zes, 106 (Ros'u) 3.80 4.80 3.00
Sky Shine, 98 (Josephson)..... 2.60
Time, 1:46 4-5. Graline, Star Brook, Come Hither, Racecraft, Our Mortgage, My Annie, Bolivar Knight, and Fair Kaleh ran. †Dead heat.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL.

[Track fast.]

1—Wise Ally, Bonnie Bane, Moonbow.
2—Nedrow, Valdina, Fanfern.
3—Valdina entry, Drury Lane, Pink Gal.
4—ALSPUR, New Discovery, Lottery.
5—Star Boarder, Timeful, Critt.
6—Black Mischief, Sir Ajax, Colonel Joe.
7—Peter Tokalon, Plucky Byrd, Star of Padula.
8—Boiling Point, Hit and Run, Brill.

THISTLE DOWN, CLEVELAND, O.

[Fast track.]

1—Nopalosa, Byrd Ford, Buck Benny.
2—Takus, B Eighty, Milk.
3—Indian Penny, Gambling Boy, Flying Blaze.
4—Maerod, Ocean Tide, Calling.
5—Lightin Bill, Exchanges Club, Full Tilt.
6—Roidef, Nanahcub, Miscreant.
7—CROUT AU POT, Miney, Wild Irish.
8—Idle Money, Big Brook, Pedant.

SARATOGA, N. Y.

[Track fast.]

1—Be Prepared, Ken's Pop, Barsrave.
2—Bonnie Vixen, Idle Tycoon, Dunlad.
3—Doggie Pam, Abyssinia, The Knife.
4—REHEARSAL, Bold Turk, Postage Due.
5—Red Eye, Hostility, Escalade.
6—Jinx Buster, Strident, Slave Charm.
7—Klevex, Copper Tube, Baby Talk.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

[Track fast.]

1—Apprehend, Crowning Glory, Epitaph.
2—Blue Leona, Flying Silver, True Knightess.
3—Predicate, Sculptress, Exarch.
4—Teddy Patic, Stephen Jay, Range Dust.
5—EL CHICO, Sun Egret, Ligaroti.
6—Furtiber, Sweeping Dame, Col. Goodnight.
7—New Deal, Evergold, Flushing.
8—Four Spot, El Puma, Almac.
9—Frederick, Woodsia, Nemont.

DADE PARK, HENDERSON, KY. [Fast.]

1—City Boy, Gay Khan, Three Clovers.
2—Canutell, Shot Putter, Red Bomber.
3—Juraboy, Royal Charm, Jimmy W.
4—Griddle, Miss Vera, Little Joan.
5—Ellen Baker, Lucky Cargo, Three Bangs.
6—Moonbow Miss, Sideout, Town League.
7—Field Day, Arnold's Actor, Betcha.
8—MT. CARD, Lucy, Time to Play.

THISTLE DOWN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Nopalosa Porte	114	*Buck Penny	104
*Peggy's Sun	112	*Spell Overbrook	95
Conbee	104	*Wilmington	100
Country Ace	105	Byrd Ford	114
*Oddest Romeo	110	Golden Chimes	100
*Type High	100	Penny While	100

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

High Santa	112	*Eighty	107
*Betnabar	108	Opus	118
*Idolon	107	Flying Ark	113
*Frum	113	*Tempting Witch	108
*Takus	107	Milk	107
Rock High	113	*Tarpon	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, Thistledown course, maiden 3 year olds:

Indian Penny	112	*Opus	118
Gambling Boy	116	*Star o' Manna	108
*Giggle Lee	111	*†Flying Blaze	108
Sleepy People	113	Jabunny	113
Big Brand's Son	113	*Red High	108
Aranmore	116	Miss Moran	113

†Oelebay and Long Brothers entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Ocean Tide	117	*Shin Plaster	102
Calling	104	*Branham	107
Herod	116	Booter Mc	115
*High Place	99		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards:

Gold Deck	113	Frances Lou	104
*Colonel Martis	107	Sister Jean	102
*Kansascitan	112	*Full Tilt	112
Lightin' Bill	112	Miss Johnston	104
Quick Delivery	114	Kimlash	107
Exchange Club	117	Mr. Quick	114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 40 yards:

Aldena	102	Speed Ship	103
Nanahcub	106	*Miscreant	106
Sky Ball	105	Zipaway	105
Roldef	114		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Miney	107	Vickson	107
Run Milton	112	*Stumptown	104
Crout Au Pot	112	*More Pep	102
Wild Irish	109	Star Wise	99

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 6 furlongs:

Why Tarry	113	*Besterite	99
Bay Stout	104	Idle Money	109
*Pedant	102	*Front Fender	104
*Beckville	106	Hill Jimmy	109
*Stingo	104		

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

On Stage	113	Ever After	108
†Casino Pete	116	Ken's Pop	116
Tonemah	113	Shakertown	114
Liberty Ann	114	Ginger Ted	116
Rolinebroke	111	Play House	116
Barrrave	112	Melissa	108
Sure Cure	108	*Second Helping	108
Goes Fast	114	Press Time	111
Be Prepared	114	I Do Believe	110
Flying Pin	111		

†Mrs. Selke-C. Smythe entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 7 furlongs:

Miss Simco	118	Corporal	118
*Last Steel	105	Bonnie Vixen	112
Conville	110	Westchester	117
Cuscus	110	Sure Ray	110
Sunlad	110	Indues	110
Idle Tycoon	117		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:

Bracing	116	Queen's Gambit	116
Coquelicot	116	Abyssinia	116
Free Bid	116	Eagless	116
The Knife	116	Summer Time	116
†Doggie Pam	116	†Neddie Lass	111
*Dandy Gal	116		

†R. W. Ward-A. B. Hancock entry. ‡Calumet Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, added handicap, 3 year olds and up, Class D, 6 furlongs:

Gridine	108	Zostera	116
Try Hard	106	Postage Due	122
Sunny Baby	112	Dear	112
Black Look	115	Mahdi	114
Sun Plume	106	Reteller	110
Bold Turk	120	Rehearsal	122
†Selmalad	110	Doncsris	110
†Paragon Stable entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, Alabama stakes, allowances, 3 year old fillies, 1 1-4 miles:

Red Eye	123	‡Hostility	124
‡Solar Flight	111	‡Star Regalia	111
†Despondent	111	Rose Wood	111
Escalade	111	Teddy's Girl	111
‡Wee Lady	123	Otra	111
War Plumage	124		

‡Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
†O. Phipps-Belair studd-Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-8 miles:

Strident	113	J. Ware	113
*Beacon Rock	108	Broad Tail	113
Sanoma	108	Slave Charm	110
Jinx Buster	110	Miscompute	106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

White Ginger	115	Watersplash	113
Clan Tu	113	Dunmanay	113
Copper Tube	114	Baby Talk	113
Klevex	118		

Athlete's Foot?

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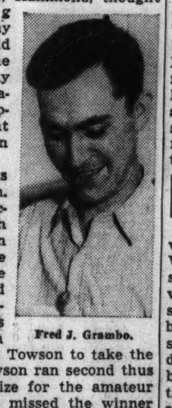
WALGREEN DRUG STORES

The 13th Just Brings $5,000 to Mr. Grambo

Fred J. Grambo, 34 years old, of Calumet avenue, Hammond, thought he was being kidded yesterday when he was told he had won the $5,000 Saturday award in the patrons' handicapping contest at Washington Park.



Fred J. Grambo.

But no one was kidding him. Those wild selections about which friends had been joking at the track won the award. He had six of the winning horses in the first seven races and picked Towson to take the eighth race. Towson ran second thus clinching the prize for the amateur handicapper. He missed the winner in the fourth race when he picked Sandy Bill to come in first. Sandy Bill ran last.

"I had my horses all picked and my friends were kidding me because I had what they called 'so many wild ones'," he said. "Well, I realized that I had six winners at the end of the day, but I figured somebody must have beaten me by having seven or eight. [On Saturdays the $5,000 award goes to the person who selects the largest number of winners.]

"The first I heard about it was when my sister-in-law came over to tell me," Grambo explained. "I thought it was just a joke and besides Sunday was the 13th and I didn't think anybody could have good luck on a day like that."

BERWYN DOWNS OTTUMWA, IA., IN LEGION BASEBALL

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 13 [Special.].—Berwyn, Ill., today defeated Ottumwa, Ia., champions, 12 to 2, and will represent the 5th regional district in the sect

CARDINALS TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER FROM CINCINNATI

League Leaders' Margin Cut to 6½ Games.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13 (AP).—A trio of St. Louis Cardinals—Enos Slaughter, Don Padgett and Mort Cooper—thrilled 40,807 spectators as they cracked out home runs to take both games of today's double-header from the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2 and 4 to 3, and cut the Reds' National league lead to 6½ games. Curt Davis hung up his sixteenth victory in the opener, while Cooper, with his own eighth inning home run to break a 3-3 deadlock, won his ninth of the year.

The crowd, largest in recent years here, overflowed into the field, and brought protests from Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds. President Sam Breadon of the Cards ordered his ushers—in the absence of police—to hold the spectators back.

Slaughter hit for the circuit in both games, his drive in the sixth inning of the opener with Jimmy Brown on base pushing the Cardinals into the lead and his homer in the seventh of the second game starting a Cardinal rally to tie the count which Cooper subsequently broke. After Slaughter's second home run Padgett parked the ball on the right field pavilion roof, with Joe Medwick on base, as he pinch hit for Don Gutteridge. Clyde Shoun relieved Cooper in the ninth to stop a Cincinnati threat after two men reached first.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Frey,2b	4	1	2	4	4
G'dman,rf	4	1	3	1	0
McC'ck,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Lombardi,c	4	0	1	6	2
Berger,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Sauble,lf	4	0	1	1	0
W.Myers,ss	4	0	0	3	6
Grissom,p	2	0	0	0	1
*B'vanni	1	0	1	0	0
Th'pson,p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	2	8	24	13

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Brown,ss	3	1	1	0	2
S.M'tin,2b	4	0	1	2	2
Sl'ter,rf	3	1	1	3	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Mize,1b	4	0	2	9	0
T.Moore,cf	3	0	0	2	0
G'ridge,3b	3	0	1	1	3
Owen,c	2	0	0	8	0
C.Davis,p	3	1	2	0	2
	29	4	9	27	9

*Bongiovanni batted for Grissom in seventh.

Cincinnati ....001 001 000—2
St. Louis ....000 102 01*—4

Runs batted in—Goodman, Lombardi, Mize, Slaughter [2], S. Martin. Two base hits—Goodman [3], Frey, Medwick, Mize, Brown. Home run—Slaughter. Sacrifice—Brown. Double plays—Frey to W. Myers to McCormick [2]. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Grissom, 1; Thompson, 1. Struck out—C. Davis, 6; Grissom, 4; Thompson, 1. Hits—Grlesom, 6 in 6 innings; Thompson, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Grissom. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr, and Stewart. Time—1:38.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber,3b	4	0	2	2	0
Frey,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Good'n,rf	4	1	1	3	0
M'C'ck1b	4	0	0	5	2
H'berger,c	4	1	2	5	0
Berger,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Bone'ni,cf	3	1	0	3	0
W.M'ers,ss	3	0	1	2	0
L.Moore,p	3	0	0	2	2
Nig'ling,p	0	0	0	0	0
	33	3	7	24	8

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Br'wn,ss	4	0	0	2	2
S.M'tin,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Sl'ghter,rf	3	1	2	0	0
M'wick,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Mize,1b	4	2	3	9	1
T.M're,cf	2	0	0	2	0
G'ridge,3b	2	0	0	1	2
†Padgett	1	1	1	0	0
L.M'ers,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Owen,c	3	0	0	9	0
Cooper,p	3	1	1	0	2
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0	0
	30	4	7	27	9

*Lombardi batted for Niggeling in 9th.
†Padgett batted for Gutteridge in 7th.

Cincinnati ....000 012 000—3
St. Louis ....000 000 31*—4

Error—Cooper. Runs batted in—Werber, W. Myers [2], Slaughter, Padgett [2], Cooper. Two base hits—Frey, Slaughter, Hershberger, W. Myers, Medwick, S. Martin, Werber. Home runs—Slaughter, Padgett, Cooper. Sacrifices—W. Myers, T. Moore. Double play—Gutteridge to Mize. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; St. Louis, 3. Bases on balls—Cooper, 5; Shoun, 1. Struck out—Cooper, 7; L. Moore, 4. Hits—Cooper 7 in 8 2-3 innings; Shoun, 0 in 1-3; L. Moore, 6 in 7 [none out in 8th]; Nigeling, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Owen. Winning pitcher—Cooper. Losing pitcher—L. Moore. Umpires—Barr, Stewart, and Magerkurth. Time—2:14. Attendance—40,807.

BEES, 13-8; DODGERS, 6-2.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP).—Ending a five-game losing streak, the Boston Bees won a double-header from Brooklyn's Dodgers today with an outbreak of thirty hits which won the opener, 13 to 6, and the second game, 8 to 2. Home runs by Al Simmons and Max West featured the Boston assault in the first game. Dolph Camilli hit his nineteenth homer in the lost Dodger cause. Southpaw Joe Sullivan of the Bees was given a two-run lead in the third inning of the second game when Phil Masi homered with one on.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers was banished in the fourth for arguing with Umpire Ziggy Sears.

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cooney,cf	5	1	2	1	0
S'mons,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Lamning,p	1	0	1	0	1
Hassett,1b	5	1	1	12	1
C'inello,2b	4	1	1	2	4
West,rf	4	4	3	1	0
M'leski,3b	5	2	2	2	1
Lopez,c	5	2	3	6	0
W'tler,ss	4	0	1	1	5
Turner,p	3	0	1	1	0
Outlaw,lf	2	1	1	1	0
	42	13	17	27	13

BROOKLYN	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hudson,2b	5	0	1	1	0
L'ggetto,3b	3	1	1	0	0
Walker,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Parks,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	2	3	6	0
Phelps,c	2	0	0	7	0
Koy,lf	4	0	1	5	0
D'cher,ss	4	0	0	5	1
Cos'art,ss	3	0	0	2	2
Tamulis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Fitz'son,p	1	0	0	0	0
Evans,p	2	1	1	0	2
	*33	6	9	27	5

*Moore batted for Evans in ninth.

Boston ....305 100 013—13
Brooklyn ....100 002 210— 6

Errors—Koy, Lavagetto, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Simmons [3], West [2], Majeski [2], Cooney [2], Lopez [2], Camilli [3], Lavagetto [2], Phelps, Warstler. Two base hits—Lopez [2], Parks, Lavagetto. Three base hit—Camilli. Home runs—Simmons, West, Camilli. Sacrifices—Warstler Simmons, Phelps, Cooney. Double plays—Warstler to Cucinello to Hassett; Hassett to Warstler to Hassett. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Hutchinson, 1; Evans, 2; Turner, 2. Struck out—Tamulis, 1; Hutchinson, 1; Evans, 3; Turner, 3; Lanning, 2. Hits—Tamulis, 5 in 2-3 innings; Hutchinson, 1 in 1 1-3; Evans, 11 in 7; Turner, 7 in 7; Lanning, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Turner [Lavagetto, Durocher]. Wild pitch—Tamulis. Winning pitcher—Turner. Losing pitcher—Tamulis. Umpires—Campbell, Morgan, and Sears. Time—2:16.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cooney,cf	4	0	1	7	0
Sarms,lf	5	0	2	1	0
Hassett,1b	5	1	1	11	0
C'ello,2b	5	1	2	1	2
West,rf	3	1	0	4	0
M'leski,3b	4	0	1	0	1
Warstler,ss	5	2	2	2	3
Masi,c	4	3	3	1	0
Sullivan,p	3	0	1	0	3
	38	8	13	27	9

BROOKLYN	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hudson,2b	4	0	0	2	3
L'getto,3b	3	0	1	0	5
Koy,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Parks,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	0	14	0
Stainback,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Durocher,ss	1	0	1	1	3
Cos'art,ss	2	1	1	1	4
Hayworth,c	3	0	1	6	0
Casey,p	1	0	0	0	0
Tamulis,p	1	0	0	0	1
H'inson,p	0	0	0	0	1
	*32	2	6	27	17

*Todd batted for Tamulis in seventh.

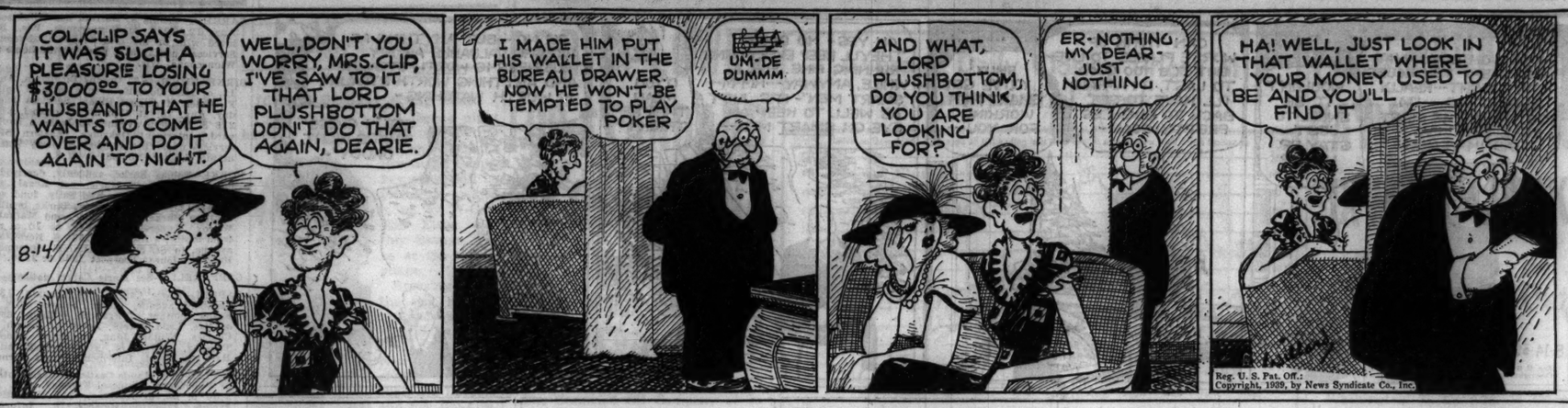
Boston ....002 401 100—8
Brooklyn ....000 000 200—2

Errors—Camilli. Runs batted in—Warstler [2], Masi [2], Cooney, Garms, Majeski, Sullivan, Coscarart, Hayworth. Two base hits—Warstler, Garms, Masi, Durocher, Coscarart. Home run—Masi. Sacrifices—Majeski, Sullivan, West. Double play—Warstler to Cucinello to Hassett. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Casey, 1; Tamulis, 1; Sullivan, 3. Struck out—Casey, 2; Tamulis, 2; Hutchinson, 1; Sullivan, 1. Hits—Casey, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; Hutchinson, 2 in 2; Tamulis, 5 in 3 2-3. Losing pitcher—Casey. Umpires—Moran, Sears, and Campbell. Time—2:05. Attendance—21,795.

Rice Wins 100 Lap Race in Hammond; Driver Hurt

Everett Rice of Crawfordsville, Ind., yesterday won the 100 lap main event auto race on the Hammond speedway, defeating a field of twenty-four in 56 minutes and 36 seconds. Mike Salay of South Bend, Ind., was second, a lap back, and Charles Szekendy, also of South Bend, finished third. William Daniels, driving in a race called the ash can derby, was hurt when his car turned over. He was taken to St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond, where his condition was described as serious.

MOON MULLINS—AN EMPTY FEELING



Red Sox Win 1st, Then Lose to Senators

Boston, Mass., Aug 13 (AP).—Ted Williams, Red Sox outfielder, hit safely for the eighth consecutive time at bat today as the Red Sox broke even in a double-header with Washington. Boston took the first game, 9 to 1, and dropped the second, 6 to 3. Williams had a perfect day at the plate with three for three in each game, including a 420-foot homer, a triple, four singles and three walks. He hit doubles in his last two times at bat yesterday.

A crowd of 30,000 saw Fritz Ostermueller run the Red Sox winning streak to seven straight when he held the Senators to seven hits in the opener. The Sox made eleven hits off Joe Haynes. The picture was reversed in the second game when Alex Carrasquel, the Venezuelan right hander, held Boston to seven hits in eight innings, the game being called then because of a Sunday closing law. Buddy Lewis aided Carrasquel by driving in four runs with two triples, a double and a single.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Case,rf	5	0	0	1	0
Lewis,3b	5	0	1	1	1
West,cf	2	0	0	3	0
Estal'la,lf	2	0	1	5	0
Gelbert,ss	3	1	0	0	5
Blood'h,2b	4	0	2	5	1
Vernon,1b	4	0	1	6	0
Ferrell,c	4	0	2	3	1
Haynes,p	3	0	0	0	3
	*33	1	7	24	11

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Doerr,2b	5	1	1	5	2
Cramer,cf	3	2	1	2	0
Foxx,1b	5	1	2	5	0
Wil'ms,rf	3	2	3	4	0
Cronin,ss	3	1	2	1	4
Vosmik,lf	3	2	2	1	0
Tabor,3b	5	0	1	0	5
Peacock,c	4	0	1	6	0
Osterm'r,p	1	2	0	2	2
	31	9	11	27	13

*Giuliani batted for Haynes in ninth.

Washington ....000 001 000—1
Boston ....002 015 01*—9

Error—Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Ferrell, Cronin [3], Foxx [2], Williams, Vosmik, Tabor. Two base hits—Ferrell, Foxx, Cronin. Three base hit—Peacock. Sacrifices—Cramer, Cronin, Vosmik, Ostermueller. Double plays—Gelbert to Bloodworth to Vernon; Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington 10; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Haynes, 8; Ostermueller, 5. Struck out—Haynes, 1; Ostermueller, 4. Umpires—Basil, Summers and Pigras. Time—2:15.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Case,rf	4	3	2	0	0
Lewis,3b	5	1	4	1	0
West,cf	5	0	1	4	0
Wright,lf	5	1	1	2	0
Travis,ss	3	0	2	0	4
Gl'sw'th,2b	4	0	2	3	5
Vernon,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Giuliani,c	4	1	1	4	0
Carrasq'l,p	4	0	1	0	3
	36	6	15	24	12

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Doerr,2b	4	1	2	6	2
Cramer,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	0	5	0
Will'ms,rf	3	2	3	0	0
Cronin,ss	3	0	0	2	1
Vosmik,lf	2	0	1	2	1
Tabor,3b	3	0	0	2	4
Berg,c	2	0	0	2	1
Finney	1	0	0	1	0
Peacock,c	0	0	0	2	0
Galeh'se,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wade,p	0	0	0	0	0
Heving,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson,p	0	0	0	0	2
†Carey	1	0	1	0	0
Dickman,p	0	0	0	1	0
	*29	3	7	24	13

*Nonnenkamp batted for Heving in fifth and Finney for Berg in sixth.
†Carey batted for Wilson in seventh.

Washington ....220 101 00—6
Boston ....010 011 00—3

(Called end eighth; Sunday law.)

Error—Berg. Runs batted in—Lewis [4], West, Travis, Doerr, Williams, Vosmik. Two base hits—Lewis, West. Three base hits—Lewis [2], Williams. Home runs—Williams, Doerr. Stolen bases—Case [2]. Sacrifice—Vernon. Double plays—Carrasquel to Bloodworth to Vernon; Carrasquel to Travis; Bloodworth to Vernon; Doerr to Foxx to Tabor. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Carrasquel, 3; Galehouse, 1; Wade, 2. Struck out—Carrasquel, 3; Galehouse, 1; Heving, 1; Wilson, 1; Dickman, 1. Hits—Galehouse, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; Wade, 1 in 2-3; Heving, 4 in 2 2-3; Wilson, 3 in 2; Dickman, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Galehouse. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Summers, Pigeras and Basil. Time—2:10. Attendance—30,000.

YANKS AND A'S SPLIT.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13 (AP).—The world champion New York Yankees clubbed two Athletic pitchers for 23 hits and a 21 to 0 victory in the second half of a double-header today after a home run by Frank Hayes with two on in the ninth gave the Athletics the first game, 12 to 9. The biggest Philadelphia crowd of the season, 34,570, saw the games.

Red Ruffing held the A's to three hits in the second game. Joe DiMaggio and Babe Dahlgren each made two homers in that game. Frank Crosetti and Charley Keller got one each in the first, while Bob Johnson made one for the A's.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,ss	5	1	1	1	2
Rolfe,3b	5	1	2	2	1
Keller,rf	5	1	2	2	0
D. M'gio,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Selkirk,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Gordon,2b	5	2	3	3	2
Rosar,c	3	1	0	4	0
D'Dgen,1b	5	2	1	8	2
Donald,p	2	0	0	0	1
Pearson,p	1	0	1	0	1
Chandler,p	0	0	0	0	0
Russo,p	0	0	0	0	1
Hadley,p	0	0	0	0	1
	†40	9	12	*26	11

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,rf	6	3	2	1	0
N'some,ss	2	2	2	4	3
Johnson,lf	4	3	2	4	0
Hayes,c	4	2	2	5	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Chap'n,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Ambler,2b	4	0	1	4	3
Lodi'n,3b	3	1	1	0	2
Ross,p	3	1	2	0	1
Dean,p	1	0	0	0	0
Nelson,p	1	0	0	0	0
	35	12	14	27	9

†Dickey batted for Chandler in ninth.
*Two out when winning run scored.

New York ....020 500 101— 9
Philadelphia ....003 300 033—12

Errors—Gordon, Newsome [2], Lodigiani [2]. Runs batted in—Gordon, Rosar, Johnson [3], Hayes [5], Crosetti [4], Keller [2], Newsome, Dahlgren, Siebert [2]. Two base hits—Gordon, Siebert. Home runs—Crosetti, Keller, Johnson, Hayes. Stolen bases—Keller, Moses, Newsome, Siebert. Sacrifices—Rosar, Johnson. Left on bases—New York, 11; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Donald, 4; Pearson, 4; Ross, 6. Struck out—Donald, 1; Pearson, 3; Ross, 2; Dean, 1; Nelson, 1. Hits—Donald, 6 in 3⅔ innings; Pearson, 6 in 4; Chandler, 0 in ⅓; Russo, 1 in ⅔; Hadley, 1 in 0; Ross, 11 in 8; Dean, 1 in ⅓; Nelson, 0 in ⅓. Passed ball—Rosar. Winning pitcher—Nelson. Losing pitcher—Russo. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve and Quinn. Time—2:42.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,ss	6	1	1	0	2
Rolfe,3b	4	2	2	2	2
Keller,rf	6	1	2	2	0
DiMag'o,cf	5	3	4	3	0
Dickey,c	6	3	4	5	0
Selkirk,lf	5	1	2	0	0
Henrich,rf	3	2	1	4	0
Gordon,2b	5	2	1	4	0
Dahl'n,1b	4	1	2	4	1
Ruffing,p	6	1	1	4	0
	47	21	23	24	6

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,rf	1	0	1	1	0
Miles,rf	2	0	0	2	0
New'me,ss	2	0	0	1	3
Johnson,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Tipton,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Brucker,c	3	0	1	2	0
Siebert,1b	2	0	1	8	0
Chap'an,cf	3	0	0	3	1
Ambler,2b	2	0	0	4	1
Collins,2b	1	0	0	1	1
Gan'ein,3b	3	0	0	1	3
Pippen,p	1	0	0	0	0
Potter,p	2	0	0	0	2
	25	0	3	24	11

New York ....055 215 03—21
Philadelphia ....000 000 00— 0

[Called because Sunday curfew.]

Errors—Moses, Collins, Gantenbein. Runs batted in—Selkirk [2], Ruffing [3], Rolfe [2], Gordon [2], Keller [2], DiMaggio [5], Dahlgreen [4], Henrich. Two base hits—Dickey, Siebert, Rolfe. Three base hits—Selkirk, Brucker. Home runs—Dahlgren [2], DiMaggio [2]. Stolen base—Henrich. Sacrifice—DiMaggio, Newsom. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Ruffing, 3; Pippen, 2; Potter, 4. Struck out—Pippen, 1; Ruffing, 3. Hits—Pippen, 6 in 3 innings; Potter, 17 in 6. Hit by pitcher—Potter [Selkirk]. Losing pitcher—Pippen. Umpires—Grieve, Quinn and McGowan. Time—2:05. Attendance—34,570.

French to Open for Cubs Today Against Cards

The Cubs will do their work today in St. Louis against the second place Cardinals. Larry French will be led out of the so-called dog house for the occasion. The Cards will start Tom Sunkel.

So far as pitchers and results were concerned, the late series with the Pirates duplicated the series of last September, when the Cubs knocked the Pittsburghers out of first place and won the pennant. Bill Lee, Clay Bryant, and Dizzy Dean performed in that series as well as in the one which closed yesterday.

Giants Beat Phils Twice; Get 7 Homers

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Defeated by the last place Phillies on two consecutive days, the Giants swept a double-header from Philadelphia today, 11 to 2 and 6 to 2, tying the National league record for home runs in the first game. Seven home runs, three of them coming in succession in the fourth inning, made it easy for Bill Lohrman to win his tenth victory in the opener. Frank Demaree hit two of the homers, one in the first and another in the third, with one on. In the fourth Zeke Bonura hit one and shortly afterward Alex Kampouris, Lohrman, and Joe Moore bunched three in a row. Bob Seeds got the other in the eighth.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Sch'rein,ss	3	0	1	0	2
Mueller,ss	1	0	0	0	0
D.Hafey,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Marty,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Ewbank,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Suhr,1b	1	1	1	4	0
Bolling,1b	1	0	0	4	0
May,3b	4	1	3	4	1
Hughes,2b	3	0	1	1	7
Millies,c	4	0	1	3	1
K'ksieck,p	1	0	0	0	1
*Martin	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman,p	1	0	0	0	0
	†32	2	9	24	9

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Demaree,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Jurges,ss	3	1	0	2	6
D'ree,cf-rf	5	2	2	0	0
Ott,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Seeds,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Danning,c	4	1	2	5	0
O'Dea,c	1	0	0	1	1
Bonura,1b	3	2	2	12	2
T.H'fey,3b	3	0	1	1	2
K'p'ris,2b	3	1	1	5	4
L'hrman,p	4	1	3	0	2
	33	11	12	27	15

*Martin batted for Kerksieck in fifth.
†Brack batted for Hoffman in ninth.

Philadelphia ....000 002 000— 2
New York ....102 431 00*—11

Runs batted in—Demaree [3], Bonura, Kampouris, Lohrman [2], Moore, May [2], Seeds. Home runs—Demaree [2], Bonura, Kampouris, Lohrman, Moore, May, Seeds. Double plays—Jurges to Kampouris to Bonura [2]. Jurges to Bonura, Mueller to Hughes to Bolling, Hafey to Kampouris to Bonura, Suhr (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Lohrman, 3; Kerksieck, 4; Hoffman, 3. Struck out—Lohrman, 4; Kerksieck, 4; Hoffman, 1. Hits—Kerksieck, 7 in 4 innings; Hoffman, 5 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Hoffman (Bonura). Wild pitches—Hoffman [3]. Losing pitcher—Kerksieck. Umpires—Dunn, Ballanfant and Klem. Time—2:12.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Schar'n,ss	4	0	1	1	3
D.Hafey,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Marty,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Ar'wich,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Suhr,1b	3	1	1	6	1
May,3b	3	0	1	1	3
Hughes,2b	3	1	1	4	2
Davis,c	3	0	1	6	1
Harrell,p	2	0	0	0	0
K'sieck,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*31	2	4	24	10

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore,lf	5	1	2	2	0
Jurges,ss	5	1	1	1	2
D'm'ree,cf	3	2	2	2	0
Ott,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Danning,c	4	0	1	9	0
Bonura,1b	4	0	1	7	0
T.Hafey,3b	3	1	1	2	0
K'p'ris,2b	2	0	1	2	2
Hubbell,p	3	0	0	0	1
	32	6	9	27	7

*Brack batted for Harrell in 8th.

Philadelphia ....001 000 100—2
New York ....000 202 20*—6

Errors—May, Hughes. Runs batted in—Harrell, Bonura, Ott [3], Suhr, Moore, Three base hit—Ott. Home runs—Ott, Suhr, Moore. Stolen bases—Moore, Demaree. Sacrifice—Hubbell. Double play—Hughes to Scharein to Suhr. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 2. Bases on balls—Harrell, 4; Kerksieck, 1. Struck out—Hubbell, 6; Harrell, 5. Hits—Harrell, 9 in 7 innings; Kerksieck, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Harrell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Dunn and Klem. Time—2:10. Attendance—18,853.

Nye Sails Gale To Victory in Vermillion, O., Star Race

Vermillion, O., Aug. 13 (AP).—The Gale, sailed by Harry Nye of Chicago, won today's feature star boat event in the Vermillion Yacht club's twenty-fifth annual South Shore regatta. Today's fleet of twenty-seven star boats was said to be the largest ever to race on the Great Lakes.

Milwaukee Skipper Wins National One-Design Title

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 13 [Special].—Henry Westerlund of the South Shore Yacht club of Milwaukee, Wis., won the first annual Lake Michigan championship of the national one-design class here today.

Cubs Sweep Series with Pirates, 5 to 4

[Continued from first sport page.]

with nobody retired. Leiber's tap to Klinger brought the double killing the Pirates previously had overlooked. Nicholson beat out a hit to Fletcher and Herman scored the tying run. G. Russell also singled, but was forced by Mattick.

The Pirates collected two more hits off Dean in the second, but scored only once. Handley opened with a single to right and took third on Young's single in the same direction. Mueller slapped a fly to Galan, Handley scoring. The next two batters created no disturbance.

The Cubs recovered this run in the fourth for a 3 to 3 tie. Nicholson singled and went to third on G. Russell's single. Nicholson scored when Young dropped Mattick's pop up, although he recovered it in time for a force play at second and thus avoided an error.

The Cubs expended a quantity of energy in the fifth to harvest the run that put them in front. Hack led off with a single to left, but Herman slapped a double play grounder to Young, so the whole thing had to be started over again. Galan then doubled to right and Leiber doubled over the head of the hesitating Klein, Galan scoring. This incident was kept alive on a pass to Nicholson, but came to nothing a moment later when Russell rolled to Vaughan.

Fletcher was of great assistance to the Cubs again in the seventh. He perpetrated a two base error on Hack's grounder, and Klinger gave further assistance with a wild pitch on which Hack took third. After Herman had been disposed of on a grounder, Galan singled to center and Hack scored. The next two men couldn't give additional assistance.

The Cubs returned the run to the Pirates in the eighth. With one out Mattick picked up Handley's roller and tossed into the enemy dugout for a two base error. Mattick completed his gift by fumbling Young's tap, Handley scoring. A pair of pinch hitters then were rushed into action, but they accomplished nothing, and Mr. Dean went through the ninth without further interference from either of the Waner boys or Vaughan.

Browns Win Again from Tigers, 11-7

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns trailed the Detroit Tigers into the eighth inning today, then staged a seven run rally to take the deciding game of the series, 11 to 7. The Browns chased Al Benton and Tommy Bridges from the mound in the eighth, Chet Laabs, former Tiger, hitting a home run with two aboard. Hank Greenberg, suffering from a batting slump, was benched today. His substitute, Rudy York, handled eleven chances without error and made two hits.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Ber'ino,2b	6	0	1	3	1
Grace,cf	5	3	2	3	2
McQu'n,1b	4	3	2	5	1
Solters,lf	5	1	3	2	1
Clift,3b	4	1	3	2	1
Laabs,rf	5	1	2	2	1
Glenn,c	5	1	2	7	0
Chr'man,ss	5	0	0	3	6
Kramer,p	1	0	0	0

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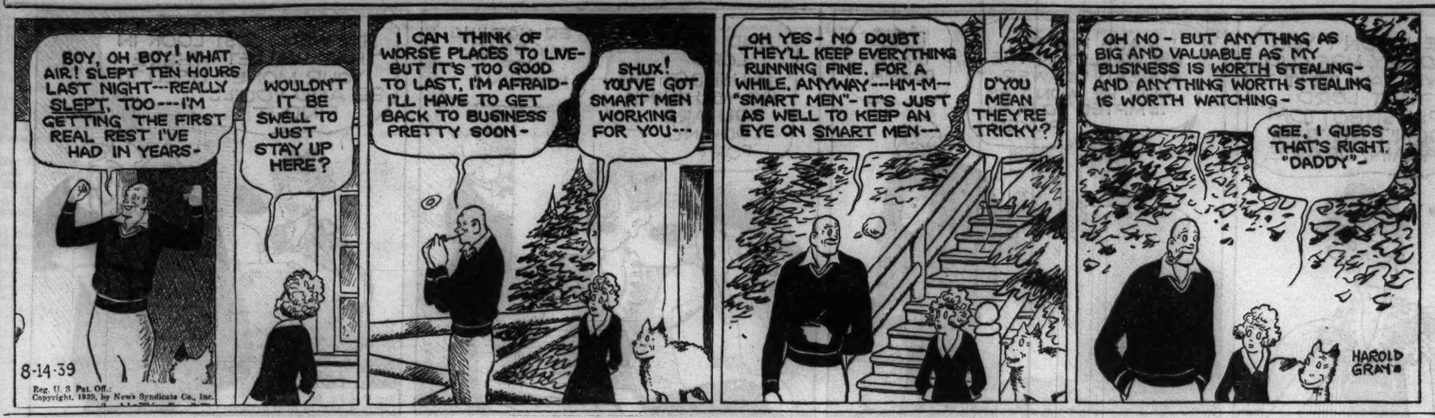
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: To Have and to Hold



BESIEGE TRUSTEE IN CHURCH ROW; POLICE SAVE HIM

Pastor Transfer Clash Halts Services.

Services in the Assumption Greek Orthodox church at Harrison street and Central avenue were interrupted yesterday when a number of angry parishioners threatened bodily harm to the president of the board of trustees. The church official finally was escorted home by the Fillmore street police who were called to the church to quell the disturbance.

The interruption in the Sunday services began after the congregation was informed by the pastor, the Rev. Gabriel Mathopoulos, that he had been transferred to Pueblo, Colo. The pastor said the trustees were responsible.

Flees to Office; Locks Door.

At this Peter Tamboulos, head of the trustees, attempted to speak. But his words were drowned out by shouts and boos, and when some of the 2,500 parishioners present approached him he fled to the office of the church and locked the door. Police rescued him.

Members of the church said they would ask Bishop Calistos to let the pastor remain.

When Bishop Calistos was informed of the trouble he said that the transfer order would stand.

"The Rev. Mr. Mathopoulos was transferred for two reasons," he said. "One was that he filed a bill in bankruptcy Wednesday listing debts totaling $14,500 and the other was reports that he was playing the horses."

The pastor admitted having filed the bankruptcy bill, but said he intended to pay all his creditors. He said the bill was filed because Tamboulos, one of his creditors, was behind the transfer. He said he owed the president of the board $500.

Denies Betting on Horses.

"I have gone to the race track to look on as a spectator, but I did not bet on the horses," he said.

He asserted that the trustees have been trying to remove him in order to place a relative of one of the officials in the pastorate.

The Rev. Mr. Mathopoulos, who came to this country from Greece eight years ago, has been pastor of the church for three and one-half years. A new church building was built a year and a half ago. It cost $300,000. Tamboulos holds a mortgage of $30,000 on it, he told Detectives John Meehan and Harold Haight.

SEIZE ACCUSED ASSAILANT OF CRIPPLED DRIVER

Charles Hricka, said to be a special policeman employed by the village of North Riverside, was arrested yesterday on charges of assault and battery brought by Frank Wagner, manager of a Cicero dairy. Wagner, who is crippled, lives at 211 Maplewood road, Riverside. He was in bed under a physician's care last night with both eyes blackened. Wagner said he was bruised about the body, and that he will enter a hospital today to learn whether he suffered a fractured jaw.

He said he and his wife were driving in North Riverside early yesterday when they turned in front of Hricka's car. Hricka displayed a star, Wagner said, and began beating him as Wagner sat in the car. Then, Wagner said, Hricka dragged him out of the car and kicked him. When Mrs. Wagner tried to intervene, Wagner said, Hricka slapped her. Hricka was released on $1,000 bond supplied by Lieut. Frank Schuh of the North Riverside police. Schuh denied that Hricka is a village employé.

18,000 at Czecho-Slovak Celebration in Pilsen Park

Nearly 18,000 persons of Czecho-Slovakian descent packed Pilsen park yesterday and heard speakers tell of the hopes of a reborn and refreed homeland. A colorful event was a huge parade in which national costumes were worn. The celebration was sponsored by the Czech-American National Alliance.

OBITUARIES

John D. McDougall.

John D. McDougall, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade for fifty-four years, died yesterday in the Highland Park hospital. He was 77 years old. Mr. McDougall was the son of Alexander McDougall, another Board of Trade member, who died in 1913. The younger Mr. McDougall declined to sell his father's membership, paying the dues on it until 1934, when government regulations required that it be sold. Surviving Mr. McDougall is his widow, Elise. Funeral services will be held in the residence, 522 North Green Bay road, Highland Park, at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Katherine Force.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13 [Special].—Mrs. Katherine Talmage Force, widow of William H. Force, died today at Chestellux, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer. Funeral services will be held here on Tuesday. Mrs. Force leaves two daughters, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick; a sister, Mrs. Frances Dodge of New York; a brother, William de Forest Talmage of Elizabeth, N. J., and two nephews, Frank and Phillip Dodge. Among her grandsons is John Jacob Astor.

Rev. Wilbur Oscar Carrier.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 13.—The Rev. Wilbur Oscar Carrier, 70 years old, retired Presbyterian minister and former president of Carroll college at Waukesha, Wis., died here yesterday. He also was former moderator of the Presbyterian synod of Wisconsin and former pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Chicago. His last pastorate before he retired in 1924 was the Belden Avenue Presbyterian church in Chicago.

Mrs. Rose Dugan O'Donnell.

Mrs. Rose Dugan O'Donnell, widow of the late Joseph A. O'Donnell, died Saturday. Her husband, who died in 1933, was a Chicago lawyer for forty-five years. The family home is at 3078 Palmer square. Surviving is a son, Joseph D. O'Donnell. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, from the residence to St. Sylvester's church.

Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13.—Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez, former president of the Mexican republic, died today in his home at Saltillo, State of Coahuila. He was 57 years old. He was president from the end of 1914 until early in 1915 when he was ousted by Gen. Venustiano Carranza.

Henry Horton.

Ellenbille, N. Y., Aug. 13 [Special].—Henry Horton, veteran character actor who played Uncle Josh in "The Old Homestead" more than a thousand times, died at his home here yesterday. He was 73 years old.

ALL'S WELL WITH LONE MARINER, LINER REPORTS

GENOA, Italy, Aug. 13 (AP).—The American Export liner Exeter arrived in Genoa today with word that all was well with a Tampa, Fla., sailor who has challenged the Atlantic with an 18 foot yawl. The sailor is Guy C. Avery, who set out alone last May 12 from Hamilton, Bermuda, for Genoa in his sailing craft Miss Tampa.

The Exeter encountered the yawl shortly after passing Gibraltar and Avery signaled all was well.

Avery, one time laundry truck driver in Tampa and a former aviation machinist mate on the aircraft carrier Lexington, started from Tampa in May, 1938, but had to put in at Bermuda to repair damage by insects to the planking of his yawl. When the repairs were finished winter set in and he waited until last May before starting out for Genoa, 4,600 miles away. His craft was without a motor, and Avery carried neither chronometer nor sextant.

WHAT'S $45,000? HEIR JUST CAN'T BE THERE TODAY

The calm of Fred Sharpe amazed Central police la . night.

For a week Detectives John Finn and John Fleming had been searching Grant park and the south loop rooming house district for Sharpe to tell him that he had fallen heir to $45,000. This information came from another heir, Lee Saunders, who gave his home as Mount Pleasant, Va. The money was from a rich uncle, Saunders said.

Last night Sharpe, who is about 50 years old, walked into Central station. He said he understood police were looking for him.

"Indeed, yes," beamed the desk sergeant. "A rich uncle has left you $45,000. And you are to come back here at 9 in the morning, when Policemen Fleming and Finn will tell you all the details."

Sharpe frowned, turned away and said: "Tell them to make it 9 o'clock Tuesday morning."

And with that he walked out.

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BABY WITH HEART ON CHEST DIES; LIVED ONE WEEK

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 14 [Monday]. (AP).—Baby Mary Heart Rafael, born just a week ago with her heart exposed on her chest, died early today. Dr. Guillermo del Castillo said the cause of death had not been determined definitly, but that it probably was due to bronchial pneumonia and complications.

Baby Mary Heart surprised even the doctors by surviving the attack of pneumonia for two days. Oxygen inhalations, blood transfusions, and an especially constructed, electrically operated heart incubator were used in the efforts to save her life.

Her mother, Mrs. Esperanza Rafael, who is 24 years old, saw for the first time yesterday the exposed heart of the baby. Mrs. Rafael paused briefly before the glass paneled nursery. She looked at the heart for a moment, then bit her lip, and turned away. The baby yesterday had been given a five cubic centimeter blood transfusion by her father, a 31 year old mining clerk.

145,000 WITNESS VETERANS' DAY DRILLS AT FAIR

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13 (AP).—Crack drill squads and band units of Illinois veteran organizations paraded and performed before massed thousands today in the tenth annual Veterans' day program at the Illinois state fair.

William Mundt of Bloomington, state department adjutant of the American Legion and superintendent of the day, estimated 145,000 persons jammed the grounds. Forty-two bands, drum corps, and drill teams competed for trophies and $5,200 in cash prizes.

Preliminaries in the various classes of band, drum corps, and drill team competition were held during the day. The finals lasted until long after dark, with Lieut. Gov. John Steele on hand to award prizes. Gov. Henry Horner, resting in Highland Park, sent greetings to the veterans.

JAP AIR BOMBS WRECK AMERICAN SCHOOL IN CHINA

AMOY, China, Aug. 13 (AP).—Eight Japanese planes dropped six bombs on Talmage college at Chuanchow today, shattering the main buildings and wrecking dormitories. There were no casualties. The college is maintained by the Reformed Church in America. On a hilltop clearly visible from the air the school flew prominent flags.

All Americans Safe.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 [Monday] (AP).—Fears regarding American missionaries at Kaifeng in North China were dissipated today with receipt of a message by the Associated Press saying all were safe and well. The message came from the Rev. G. K. Harris of the China Inland mission, who formerly lived at Winona, Minn.

KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES IN HIS OWN BACK YARD

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13 [Special].—Stunting over his San Fernando valley home, W. R. Harper, 40 years old, said to be a former United States navy pilot from Pensacola, Fla., was killed today as he crashed into his own back yard. Dr. Thomas R. Thorn, 33, Los Angeles physician, a passenger in the plane, also met death. Harper vainly attempted to pull the ship upward when it was within ten feet of the ground and pancaked and crashed into the chicken coop of his home.

HANGS SELF IN HOME.

Peter Andrews, 43 years old, a steel worker, hanged himself early today in the attic of his home at 8707 Escanaba avenue.

DR. STEVENSON DIES; EMERITUS HEAD OF PRINCETON SEMINARY

New York, Aug. 13 [Special].—The Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president emeritus of Princeton Theological seminary, died today of a heart ailment in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical center. He was 73 years old. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in the chapel of the seminary at Princeton. Burial will be in the Princeton cemetery.

Dr. Stevenson underwent an operation for gall stones about three months ago in the Princeton hospital. Afterward he was afflicted with jaundice and later came to the medical center for another operation.

He was a former pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, and a one-time moderator of the general Assembly of the Presbyterion church in the United States of America.

REGISTRATION IS SWING TO G. O. P. IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13 [Special].—In the week ended yesterday, the last day for voters to change their party affiliations in time for the primary election Sept. 12, a total of 13,471 Philadelphians changed their registration from Democratic to Republican. In the same period only 2,293 Republicans shifted to the Democratic label. In addition, 495 previously registering as nonpartisans enrolled as Republicans and seventy-five as Democrats.

This Republican trend is regarded in political circles as due mainly to last week's shift in control of the city government with the retirement of Mayor S. Davis Wilson because of ill health and his replacement, as acting mayor, by George Connell, president of the council.

Wilson is a registered Democrat, although elected as a Republican four years ago. While the mayor was affiliated with the Democrats many city employés found it expedient to be enrolled in that party. Acting Mayor Connell is a Republican.

Veteran Litchfield Dentist Dies Suddenly in Auto

Litchfield, Ill., Aug. 13 [Special].—Dr. Thomas Baker, a dentist, 73 years old, lifelong resident here, died of heart disease tonight in the family car near Greenfield as he, his wife, and two daughters were returning home from a visit with relatives.

SEA SCOUT SHIP FOUND; 38 BOYS LAUGH AT FEARS

The Sea Scout sailing schooner Oliver H. Perry was making its way southward in Lake Michigan toward Chicago yesterday with all hands safe and well. The vessel, unreported since sundown Thursday, was located yesterday morning by the coast guard cutter Nansemond from Two Rivers, Wis.

The thirty-eight boys aboard, thirty-five of them Chicagoans, were enjoying the adventure when the Nansemond sighted the schooner fifteen miles southeast of Cana Island light, above Sturgeon Bay. The Scout ship had been delayed by a heavy fog and the almost total lack of a breeze.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

LEIMBERG—David Leimberg. Fond remembrance of our most adored and devoted father, who left us one year ago today. We miss him so. LOVING CHILDREN.

ARMATO—Pietro Armato, 2332 W. Ohio street, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of Carl, Domenic, Sam, Joe, Mrs. Mary Barbera, and Angelo Armato of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral from chapel, 2321 W. Chicago avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 15, 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BANDRINGA—Mense Bandringa, beloved husband of Siebeldina, fond father of Kate Blinkwolt, Effie Bus, Emma De Bois, Alberta Barger, Theresa Hughes, and the late Sam Bandringa. Remains at 6218 S. Rockwell until Tuesday noon. Services will be at the First Christian Reform Church of Englewood at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

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DEATH NOTICES

BARRETT—Jennie A. Barrett, nee Wilkinson, Aug. 12, 1939, at Winneconne, Wis., beloved wife of the late Arthur C. Barrett. Services Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the home in Winneconne, Wis.

BIRNBAUM—Rose T. Quinby Birnbaum, Aug. 15, of 1846 Cornelia avenue, wife of Louis F., sister of August Ehler. Services Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard. Interment Oakridge. Eastern Star services under the auspices of Lady Washington chapter, No. 28, O. E. S.

BURKE—Tobias Burke, suddenly, dearly beloved husband of Marie, nee Regal; devoted father of Patsy and Sally, fond son of Sarah and the late Patrick Burke, brother of John Burke, Mary Elder, and Margaret Wilcox. Funeral Wednesday, at 10 a. m., from mother's residence, 7554 S. Hermitage avenue, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 1000 or 3889.

CAPPARELLI—See Marie Caprel notice.

CAPREL—Marie Caprel, nee Granata, 1305 Lombard avenue, Cicero, beloved wife of Frank, mother of Francis, William, sister of Mrs. Lena Pacelli, Peter C., Joseph, J. Charles, William John, Suzanne. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 3500 W. Harrison street. Interment Mount Carmel.

CASTLE—Mrs. Maude Castle, beloved mother of Winchester. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2:30 p. m., at residence, 315 N. Dunton avenue, Arlington Heights, Ill. Information, call Arlington Heights 23.

CHAMBERLIN—Laura Perry Chamberlin, Aug. 12, of 4425 Drexel boulevard, wife of the late Dr. George M. Chamberlin, aunt of Helen Perry Kelly and Gertrude Perry Keats. Services at Oak Woods cemetery chapel Tuesday, 2 p. m.

COHEN—Doba Cohen, beloved wife of the late Abraham, mother of Samuel, Rose Goldman, Dorothy Hantover, Joseph [Mesigal], Henry M. [Coen], Anna Wolf, Edward [Cain], Marie Kraywitz, Jennie Rosenberg, and the late Sol, grandmother of twenty-four and great-grandmother of seven. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill. Kindly omit flowers.

DACEY—Catherine Dacey, nee Lavin, of 319 W. 73d street, beloved wife of Thomas J. Dacey, fond mother of Mrs. M. Quattrocki, Luke and Edward Walsh, Mrs. A. Whelan, and the late Peter Walsh. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, 10 a. m., from chapel, 1241 W. 79th street, to St. Carthage church. Burial Mount Olivet.

DONATH—Edward Donath, beloved husband of Hazel, fond father of Charles and Max. Funeral Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2938 Lincoln avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

DORN—Josephine Dorn, dearly beloved daughter of Harry and Josephine Januszewski. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 845 Armitage-av., to St. Michael's church. Burial St. Joseph's.

FEDER—Max Feder, beloved husband of Regina, dear father of Samuel, Isabel, and Frances Brill, fond brother of Moses, Louis, and Mrs. Sarah Tratner. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn cemetery. Please omit flowers. Family at 2244 Arthur-avenue.

FRANK—Milton R. Frank, beloved son of Emma Frank and the late Julius Frank, brother of Perle, Earl M. Brody, Victor P., Seymour J., and Irene Frank. Funeral at convenience of family.

FREIMANN—Elizabeth Freimann, nee Smyth, beloved wife of Philip, fond mother of Philip Jr. and Robert Freimann, daughter of Patrick and Rose Bannon Smyth, sister of Hugh, John, James, Marie Zahlman, William, Walter, Rose, and Bernadine Smyth. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from late residence, 5952 South Laflin street, to St. Raphael's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 0777.

FREMSTAD—Chester Rubin Fremstad [Eddie King], beloved son of the late Rubin Fremstad and nephew of Mme. Olive Fremstad, beloved grandson of Mrs. C. E. Penrod. Funeral services, 2:30 p. m., Rosehill chapel, Monday, Aug. 14. San Francisco papers please copy.

GARRISON—Mrs. J. E. Garrison, Aug. 11, at Van Wert, O., mother of Lucille Garrison of Chicago Heights, Lois Pettijohn of Van Wert, O., and Zollie Genrich of Milwaukee, Wis. Interment Hereford, Tex., Aug. 14.

GOGOLINSKI — Angela Gogolinski, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Dr. Walter, Felix, Alexander, John E., and Helen. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4019 Monitor avenue to St. Stanislaus Kostka church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

GRANATA—See Marie Caprel notice.

HORWITZ—Max Horwitz of 738 S. Kedzie avenue, son of the late Sam and Mata, beloved brother of Wolfe, Tillie Sanders, Esther Grossman, Dorothy Manewith, Rose Schubert, Sarah Siegel, Barney, and Mary Goodman. Funeral Monday at 3:30 p. m. from chapel, 4225 Roosevelt, corner Tripp. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

IMLAH—Frank Imlah, 1820 N. St. Louis avenue, dear brother of Martha J., uncle of Charles Imlah and Mrs. Bessie Norwood of California. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 3 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, under auspices of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M. Interment Wednesday morning at Rockford, Ill. Call Belmont 6812.

JACQUES—Rock Jacques, late of 1019 N. Lockwood avenue, beloved husband of the late Emma, loving father of Mrs. Delia Wagner, Mrs. R. Cummins, and Cecelia Jacques. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

JESSELSON—Lizzie Jesselson, nee Frohmann; beloved wife of Ike Jesselson, devoted mother of Mildred J. Traub and Beatrice J. Rosenthal, daughter of the late David and Sara Frohmann, sister of Bettye F. Kesner, Carrie F. Wiener, Lena F. Stern, and the late Emma F. Israel, Fred, Bertha, and Joseph Frohmann. Funeral notice later.

JOHNSON—Ida Amanda Johnson of 3848 Southport avenue, Aug. 11, 1939, beloved wife of Gustav Robert Johnson, fond sister of Josephine Landin, Mrs. Emma Hendrickson, Mrs. Matilda Anderson, Mrs. Hulda Olson, Emil, Adolph, and William Landin. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 14, at 1 p. m. under auspices of Ladies of Independence, No. 5. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

JORGENSEN—George John Jorgensen, late of 3920 N. La Claire avenue, beloved son of George and Stella, nee Starzyk; dear brother of Alan Charles. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road, to St. Bartholomew's church. Burial Resurrection. Kildare 6220.

KAUFMANN—Julia Kaufmann, nee Fischl, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Elsie Elsner, Clara, and Bertha Glaser. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m., at 3021 Fullerton avenue, to Free Sons'.

KELLY—Luke V. Kelly, formerly of 3637 Emerald avenue, beloved son of the late James B. and Catherine Donigan Kelly, brother of James B., Frank, Mary Maroney, William, Agnes Williams, Edward, and the late Joseph and John Kelly. Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet.

KELLY—Thomas L. Kelly, late of 6500 S. Justine street. Resting at chapel, Austin boulevard at Lake-st. Funeral notice later.

KENNEDY—Helen Wettstone Kennedy, 4051 Kenmore avenue, Aug. 12, 1939, beloved wife of James, loving daughter of Karl C. and the late Cora Wettstone, sister of Mrs. Betty Belyer and Jack. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

KINANE—Nora Kinane [nee Gildea], late of 2418 Eastwood avenue, beloved wife of John C., fond mother of F. James of Austin, Tex., Noreen M., and Leona F., grandmother of John C. and the late James Kinane, sister of Mrs. M. Muldoon, Mrs. J. Muldoon, Mrs. J. Houis and the late John and Michael Gildea. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 4708-10 N. Western avenue, to Queen of Angels church. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Member of L. C. B. A., branch No. 1223.

KREMER—Carrie Kremer, nee Lochner, beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of Ethel, Alton, and Jesse. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, 9 a. m., from residence, 7545 Yale avenue, to St. Carthage church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

KROENING—Henry Kroening, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Henry Jr. and Harvey. At rest and services at chapel, 115 Broadway, Melrose Park, Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington cemetery.

LEVY—Yetta Levy of 6801 S. Oakley avenue, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Martha, Bertha Ratoy, Helen Lorig, Max, Adolph, and Flora Levy. Funeral services Tuesday, 10 a. m., in chapel, 7206 Stony Island avenue. Interment New Light cemetery.

LINGENBERG—Earle H. Lingenberg, age 22, passed away suddenly. Services Monday, 4 p. m., at Waldheim chapel.

LOW—James Low of 996 Linden avenue, Hubbard Woods, husband of Marie. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at Christ church chapel, Maple avenue and Oak street, Winnetka. Interment Rosehill. Remains at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette.

MADDA—Dr. Carl J. Madda, see Mead notice.

MANGO—Irena Mango nee Cicchetti; devoted wife of Giro, fond mother of Philip, Anthony, Mildred, Mrs. Theresa Decata, and Mrs. Josephine Tufano. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, 9 a. m., from late residence, 734 De Koven street, to Guardian Angel church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0449.

MANZE—Michael Manze, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Mrs. Frances Salvato, Raymond, Frank, Mrs. Lena Fascino, Mrs. Pauline Giordano, and Mrs. Mildred Bruno. Services Wednesday, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 851 E. 75th street, to St. Francis de Paula church, 7314 Dobson avenue. Mass at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's.

MARQUARDT—Jennie B. Marquardt, wife of the late William C., mother of Fred, William, George, Dr. Gilbert, Florence, and the late Lieut. James Calder Marquardt. Remains at chapel, 7509 Stony Island avenue, until 12 noon Tuesday. Services at Ingleside M. E. church, 76th street and Ingleside avenue, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McVICAR—John H. McVicar, Aug. 12, 1939, beloved husband of Jean, fond father of Mrs. Magdalene Baillie, Mrs. Ruth Lange, and Dr. Donald, dear son of Magdalene, brother of Mrs. Agnes Cordes, David, Donald, Raymond, Frank, Allan, and Irwin. Funeral Tuesday, 12 noon, at late residence, 6111 S. Karlov avenue. Interment Braceville, Ill. Member of Bob Evans camp, U. S. W. V., and Braidwood lodge, No. 704, A. F. & A. M. Masonic service at cemetery.

MEAD—Edwin Hamilton Mead of 767 W. Taylor street, fond husband of Nellie, nee Walsh; devoted father of Mrs. William V. Pacelli and Mrs. Carl J. Madda. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Holy Family church. Interment All Saints'. Monroe 0449.

MIRO—Roy Miro, son of the late Dewey and Maria, brother of Joseph, James, the late Catherine Giugliano, and Rose Liberio. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Our Lady of Angels church. Burial Mount Carmel, Arm. 7800.

MONHEIT—Martha Monheit, nee Herbst, wife of the late Joseph Monheit, mother of Alberta Rosenthal, Dorothy Lieberman, Mildred Monheit, and Harry Joseph Monheit, sister of Sidney and the late Milton Herbst. Funeral services Monday, Aug. 14, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Austro-Hungarian cemetery.

O'DONNELL—Rose E. O'Donnell, nee Dugan, widow of the late Joseph A. O'Donnell and beloved mother of Joseph D. O'Donnell. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 3078 Palmer square, to St. Sylvester's church, Humboldt boulevard and Palmer square. Interment at Calvary cemetery. For information phone Humb. 2773.

OOSTMEYER—Alice Oostmeyer, wife of the late Paul, mother of Harm, Jennie Dinkeloo, Edward, John, Paul, and Alfred. Funeral service at chapel, 7030 S. Halsted street, Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment Muskegon, Mich.

OVENS—Frank O. Ovens, 7956 Ingleside avenue, Aug. 12, 1939, beloved husband of Ruth Ovens, nee Rife; son of Hermine Ovens, brother of C. P. Ovens, Mrs. Erwin Behrens, and Clara Ovens. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

PACELLI—Ald. William V. Pacelli, see Mead notice.

PETERSON—Anna Peterson, wife of the late John, daughter of Lena Popenhagan, mother of Marie, James and Mrs. Nora Kaiser. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 409 W. North avenue, to Olivet church at 1441 Cleveland avenue. Interment Wunders cemetery.

QUILTY—John M. Quilty, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Walsh; father of Mary, Josephine, William, and the late John. Native of Kilmeldee, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday, at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 40th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Calvary. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Boulevard 0703.

QUINBY—Rose T. Quinby. See Birnbaum notice.

ROSENWINKEL—Johanna Rosenwinkel, nee Dunge; beloved wife of William, fond mother of Otto and Albert Weeks, Adolph and Fred Rosenwinkel, Ida Tonne, Minnie Volbaum, Emma Hachmeister, and Bertha Schmidt. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 269 Illinois street, Elmhurst, Ill. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at St. Luke's church, Itasca, Ill. Interment Elm Lawn.

SCAFIDE—Andrea Scafide, beloved husband of Maddalena, father of Mrs. Mary Cullotta, Laura, Mrs. Rose Prestiano, and Daisy. Member of St. Cyr council, K. of C. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, from residence, 1117 Lamrabee. Requiem high mass at St. Philip Benizi church, Oak and Cambridge avenue. Burial Mount Carmel.

SC

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]
ON SHORT WAVES.

BERLIN—5:00 p. m.—Variety Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
ROME—7:30 p. m.—"Italy Land of Song," a concert: Popular Hungarian Songs; 2RO's "Mail Bag." 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.
BERLIN—9:15 p. m.—Songs and Dances of Harvest Time. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
LONDON—9:45 p. m.—"The Finest Stories in the World." — 3: Ahab and Jezebel. GSI, 15.26 meg., 19.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
PARIS—10:20 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 1171 meg., 25.6 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCBD—1080		
WIND—560	WMBI—1080		
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130		
WBBM—770	WWAE—1300		
WLS—870	WSBC—1210		
WENR—870	WGES—1360		
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420		
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480		

[*Indicates MBS program.]

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
7:30 A. M.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
7:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
7:55 A. M.
W-G-N—Hoosier Hot Shots.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.
WCFL—Breakfast Club.
8:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Red River Dave.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WJJD—Memories.
8:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's News in the Stores Today.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WMAQ—Mary Martin.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WMAQ—Man I Married.
WCFL—Thunder Over Paradise.
9:15 A. M.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WLS—Meet Miss Julia.
WJJD—Blue Monday Party.
9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Melody Strings.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WCFL—Originalities.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WLS—Trouble with Marriage.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WIND—Traffic court.
WBBM—In Hollywood.
WCFL—Viennese Ensemble.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WMAQ—Lorenzo and Sade.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
WJJD—Whistle at Work.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
WCFL—Fran Allison.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WJJD—Hal Tate, Movie Tattler.
WAAF—Morning Song.
WLS—Pepper Young.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WLS—Live Stock Market.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WMAQ—Songs of the Heart.
WLS—Helen Joyce.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody time.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's news commentary.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WLS—Mary Sothern.
12 NOON.
*W-G-N—E. Hosglund's orch.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Melody Parade.
WCFL—Hit Revue.
12:15 P. M.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WLS—Food Markets.
WMAQ—Golden Store.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday Service.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.
WMAQ—Doggy Dan.
WBBM—This Day Is Ours.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Nagel's Orch.
WBBM—Doc Barclay.
WIND—Italian hour.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WCFL—Dan Norman.
WJJD—Midday Melodies.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Young Dr. Malone.
WLS—Checkerboard Time.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WBBM—Dr. Susan.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Lady's Answer.
WBBM—Your Family and Mine.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WLS—Live Stock markets.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Church hymns.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marriage License Romance.
WCFL—U. S. Marine band.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WMAQ—Mary Martin.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WIND—Race results.
WJJD—Rhythm for Tea.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
2:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Decker's orchestra.
WBBM—Missus Goes to Market.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
2:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Kvivisky's orch.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WBBM—Three Consoles.
WIND—Race results.
WCFL—Between Book Ends.
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WHIP—Shut-in Program.
WBBM—Lebrun Sisters.
WENR—Club Matinee.
3:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Moods and Music.
WBBM—Melody Weavers.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
3:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wayne and Dick.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WCFL—Dance Music.
WIND—Sports Flashes.
WCFL—Dance music.
WBBM—Flanagrams.
3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WMAQ—Midstream.
WBBM—Dugout Dope.
4:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball—Cubs vs. St. Louis—Also WBBM, WJJD.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
WENR—Home Forum.
WAAF—Salon concert.
4:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Concert Miniature.
WENR—Glen Miller's orch.
WIND—Washington Race.
4:30 P. M.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony.
WMAQ—Song Sweets.
4:45 P. M.
WENR—Rollins Trio.
WMAQ—Wayne Van Dyne.
5:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Science in News.
WCFL—Varieties.
WENR—Ricardo's Group.
5:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Malcolm Claire.
WENR—Annette Hastings, Songs.
WCFL—Safety Legion.
5:30 P. M.
WENR—Swingtime Serenade.
WMAQ—Guitarist.
5:45 P. M.
WENR—Box Score Extra.
WMAQ—Salon Silhouettes.
6:00 P. M.
WENR—Orphans of Divorce.
WHIP—Voice of Social Justice.
WIND—German hour.
WMAQ—Bolognini's orch.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.
WJJD—Baseball Scoreboard.
6:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WMAQ—Better Business bureau.
WCFL—String Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
WAAF—Mythical Ballrooms.
WBBM—Baseball Scout.
WLS—Master's orch.
6:35 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WBBM—Melody Cruise.
WCFL—Hal Totten.
WLS—March of Science.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Breezing Along.
WCFL—Famous Bands.
WMAQ—Dick Tracy.
WBBM—Talk by Congressman Joseph W. Martin.
WIND—Recreation of Cubs vs. St. Louis game.
7:15 P. M.
WLS—Sports Review.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Wallenstein's concert.
WIND—Suppertime Frolic.
WLS—True or False.
WENR—Variety program.
WBBM—Tom Howard.
WAAF—Evening Musical.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—The Flying Reporter.
WENR—Magic Key.
WIND—Church Hymns.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Tony Cabot's orch.
8:28 P. M.
W-G-N—The Leadoff Man.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball: Sox vs. St. Louis. Also WCFL, WIND.
WMAQ—Horace Heidt.
WBBM—Guy Lombardo's or.
9:00 P. M.
WENR—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
WMAQ—Contented Hour.
WBBM—So This Is Radio.
9:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Clinton's orch.
WBBM—Blondie.
WENR—Radio Forum.
10:00 P. M.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
10:15 P. M.
WENR—Claridge's orch.
10:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Farmer's orch.
WBBM—U. S. army maneuvers.
WHFC—Irish program.
WMAQ—Milt Herth's orch.
WCFL—Life program.
WENR—Miller's orch.
10:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Waller's orch.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—James' orch.
WMAQ—T. Dorsey's orch.
WBBM—Jan Garber's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Madriguera's orch.
WCFL—Hawkin's orch.
WBBM—Martin's orch.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Johnnie Davis' orch.
WENR—Spitalny's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WBBM—Cabot's orch.
WMAQ—Hal Kemps' orch.
12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—V. Alexander's or.
WBBM—Ted Weems' orch.
WMAQ—Tomlin's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Lew Diamond's or.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N,
[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

Chicago's first major league night baseball game, between the White Sox and St. Louis Browns in Comiskey park, will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. by W-G-N. Bob Elson and Guy Savage will be at the microphone.

Johnny Green.

Breezing Along, the fast moving musical potpourri, will be heard at 7 p. m. from New York. Included on the show are Beverly and her Bel-Airs, Ray Block's Choir, and Johnny Green's orchestra.

The Concert Hall will be heard at 2:15 p. m. Don Dewhirst and Helen Stocker, vocalists, will be featured.

Because of the night baseball game, Tomorrow's TRIBUNE will be heard at 8:15 p. m. The Lead-Off Man will be presented at 8:22 p. m. The Pageant of Melody will not be heard tonight by W-G-N listeners.

Other features:
7:35 a. m.—Everyday Words.
10 a. m.—Keep Fit to Music.
11 a. m.—Manhattan Mother.
12:30 p. m.—Markets.
5:30 p. m.—Twilight Melodies.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7 p. m.—WBBM—Congressman Joseph W. Martin on activities of the 76th congress.
7—WMAQ—Dick Tracy.
7:30 — WBBM — Model Minstrels—Howard and Shelton.
7:30—WMAQ—Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein's music.
7:30—WLS—True or False?
8—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
8—WENR—Magic Key, with Eddie Gardner and Col. Stoopnagle; Shep Fields' orchestra, Victor Concert orchestra, Bea Wain, Le Roy Miller.
8:30—WBBM—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
8:30—WMAQ—Horace Heidt and Musical Knights.
9—WMAQ—Contented program, Josef Pasternack, conductor.
9—WENR—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor.
9:30—WMAQ—Sensations and Swing, with Larry Clinton.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

PROFIT LOWER FOR STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA

Six Month Earnings $14,979,694.

Edward G. Seubert.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana and its subsidiaries had a consolidated net profit of $14,979,694 in the first six months of 1939, Edward G. Seubert, president of the company, announced yesterday. His report will be submitted today to the New York Stock exchange.

Seubert said the earnings were equal to 98 cents a share on 15,272,022 shares outstanding June 30. In the first half of 1938 the consolidated profit was $17,749,093, equal to $1.16 a share on the 15,272,359 shares outstanding as of June 30, 1938.

The company uses the term net profit for the earnings which remain after allowance for depreciation, depletion, and all other charges, and after provision for all federal income taxes.

Alleghany Loss $597,666.

Alleghany corporation, top holding company for the former Van Sweringen railroad system, reported a loss of $597,666 in the three months ended June 30. This compared with a loss of $541,180 in the second quarter of 1938.

The company's six months loss was $1,118,331, against a $441,896 deficit in the first half of last year.

Securities owned, exclusive of government issues, were listed at a market value of $57,594,009, compared with a cost of $165,854,476.

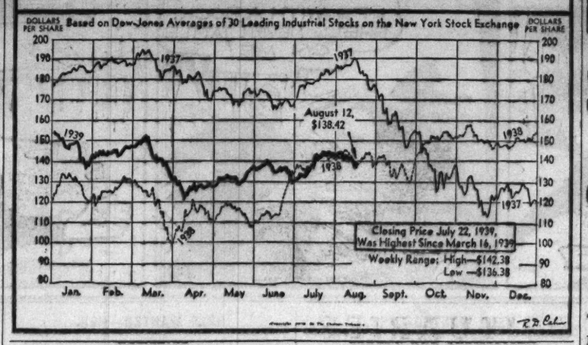
Fisk Profit Climbs.

Fisk Rubber corporation announced its profit in the first half of this year was $401,018, equal to 68 cents a share, compared with $172,298, or 15 cents a share in the corresponding period of last year.

Fisk's showing for the six months was described by Charles E. Speaks, company president, as the best in six years. The company has plants in Chicopee Falls and New Bedford, Mass.

Kansas City Public Service company reported a loss of $84,174 for July, compared with a loss of $86,786 in July, 1938.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 30 Industrial Stocks



Experts Figure Nation to Have Plenty of Corn

Chicago grain statisticians said last week that there is no sign of a corn shortage despite the downward revision of the government's latest forecast. The department of agriculture's Aug. 1 estimate was for a 1939 crop of 2,460,000,000 bushels, or 111,000,000 less than the July 1 forecast. Last year's crop was 2,542,000,000 bushels.

The statisticians said that after allowing for the normal carryover on Oct. 1 the nine corn belt states will have a supply of about 2,386,000,000 bushels for the 1939-'40 season, on the basis of present prospects.

Corn Pledged on Loans.

The belt states—Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, and South Dakota—produce the bulk of the nation's commercial corn crop.

Of the nine states' prospective 2,386,000,000 bushel supply, about 255,000,000 bushels already are pledged to the government for loans. For the 1938-'39 season the supply in the same states was 1,923,000,000 bushels, of which 50,000,000 bushels were under seal in farm cribs as security for government loans.

Since the government report was compiled there have been rains over large sections of Iowa, Illinois, eastern South Dakota, Indiana, Ohio, and southern Minnesota, which crop experts say have benefited the corn crop.

Wheat Supply Estimated.

The available supply of wheat in North America is estimated to be 1,500,000,000 bushels for the 1939-'40 season. About 996,000,000 bushels are in the United States and 512,000,000 bushels in Canada.

Bread, feed, and seed requirements of the United States have averaged about 700,000,000 bushels of wheat annually in the last few years, and Canada has used about 110,000,000 bushels. Crop experts say this indicates that the two countries have about 800,000,000 bushels of wheat available for export during the season or for carryover into the 1940-'41 crop year.

Range of Prices for Week.

The range of prices on the Chicago Board of Trade last week, with comparisons, follows:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Aug. 12.	Close Aug. 5.
September.	$ .65¾	$ .63	$ .64¾	$ .64
December..	.65⅞	.63½	.64⅝	.64¾
May	.66	.64½	.65⅝	.65⅝

Season's range: September, 79¼ to 60⅞ cents; December, 80 to 62 cents; May, 70⅛ to 63⅞ cents.

Corn.

September .	.43¾	.41½	.43¾	.42⅜
December..	.42⅝	.41⅛	.42⅝	.42⅛
May	.45⅞	.44	.45⅞	.45⅜

Season's range: September, 56⅛ to 38⅛ cents; December, 54¼ to 39¼ cents; May, 48 to 41 cents.

Oats.

September.	.28¼	.26⅞	.28¼	.27
December..	.28¼	.27	.28¼	.27⅜
May	.28⅞	.28¼	.28⅞	.28½

Season's range: September, 33⅜ to 24⅞ cents; December, 34⅝ to 25⅞ cents; May, 30 to 27¼ cents.

Rye.

September.	.40⅝	.39⅝	.40⅜	.40⅝
December..	.42⅛	.41⅝	.42⅛	.42⅝
May	.44⅝	.43⅝	.44⅛	.44⅜

Season's range: September, 56½ to 39⅛ cents; December, 58 to 41⅝ cents; May, 48⅝ to 43⅝ cents.

STOCKS IGNORE TRADE NEWS; GO LOWER IN WEEK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 13.—Stocks lost ground last week in spite of favorable business news. Prices on the New York Stock exchange declined from fractions to more than 3 points, the largest losses since the week ended July 1.

Observers said the main depressing influence was the cloudy international outlook, with the Danzig situation in particular causing anxiety.

Analysts said the market was purely a professional affair most of the week. They pointed to the small volume of trading and the uncovering of thin markets in a large number of stocks. A few deals were sufficient to cause large losses in many issues.

Trading was the dullest in five weeks. Sales for the week averaged less than 570,000 shares daily.

Market Gets Poor Start.

The market got off to a bad start on Monday, values declining fractions to 2 points in the dullest trading session since July 11.

On Tuesday stocks closed irregularly higher and observers could see little support for either the advance or the decline. Wednesday's market saw another decline as the market reflected the trend abroad, where caution was noted.

Thursday the market dropped to its lowest level since the decline that set in the week before. Values were off 1 to 3 points as developments in Europe appeared more threatening. On Friday the market reached a stalemate. On Saturday, however, prices rose on good domestic business news and the absence of disturbing developments from abroad.

Airplane Stocks Assist.

Airplane stocks resisted the downward trend during the week as well as any group in the list. Mainly responsible for this was the announcement of large government aircraft orders. Chemicals were weak.

United States Steel sold off nearly 2 points. Motors confined their losses to fractions. Goodrich Rubber stood out with a gain of more than 3 points.

Oil shares were decidedly weak because of the bad price situation. A number of stocks in the group dropped to new lows for the year.

EGYPT STRIKES BACK AT US FOR COTTON SUBSIDY

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 13.—The Egyptian cotton export tax, amounting to 50 cents per 100 pounds of ginned cotton, was abolished by royal decree today, the action forming a countermeasure to the United States cotton subsidy.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During week ended Aug. 12, 1939.]
DOW-JONES AVERAGE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	141.10	137.23	138.42	—3.69
20 railroads	28.80	27.97	28.35	—.85
15 utilities	26.55	25.88	25.36	—.38
65 stocks	47.75	46.47	49.06	—1.21

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last week.	Preceding week.	Year ago.
Advances	150	312	111
Declines	748	598	895
Unchanged	144	147	82
Total issues	1,042	1,057	1,088

Sales last week, 3,093,340 shares; preceding week, 4,266,617; year ago, 5,462,760.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records, follow:

WISCONSIN: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer north central and extreme southeast Monday; cooler west and north Tuesday.

INDIANA: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers south Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer north Monday.

OHIO: Generally fair Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy, with showers in south; not much change in temperature.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer west and central Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer east Monday; cooler Tuesday.

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy to cloudy; scattered thundershowers central and south Monday and Tuesday; warmer extreme northeast Monday.

IOWA: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer central and east Monday; cooler west and north Tuesday.

MINNESOTA: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; cooler north central and extreme west Monday; cooler Tuesday.

NORTH DAKOTA: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly cooler Monday.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair Monday and Tuesday; cooler Monday and near Minnesota boundary Tuesday.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; cooler west and north central Monday and southeast and extreme east Tuesday.

KANSAS: Mostly cloudy, occasional thundershowers Monday and in east and central Tuesday; cooler north central and east Monday.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
State of weather.					
Aug. 13, 7:30 p. m.					
Central daylight time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	73	81	64	.87
Cairo, cloudy	W.	80	93	72	.02
Chicago, clear	N.E.	73	78	60	.12
Cincinnati, clear	N.W.	83	91	70	.05
Cleveland, cloudy	Calm	80	84	69	.13
Detroit, clear	N.	81	87	72	.06
Escanaba, clear	S.	73	83	55	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.	81	92	74	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.W.	80	86	70	...
Frankfort, clear	S.W.	72	77	61	.83
Grand Rapids, clear	N.W.	77	83	67	.13
Green Bay, clear	N.	82	83	67	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	81	87	68	.59
Madison, clear	N.W.	81	82	62	.43
Marquette, clear	S.E.	70	72	50	...
Memphis, cloudy	N.W.	85	96	74	...
Milwaukee, clear	E.	74	76	64	.16
Nashville, cloudy	S.E.	85	90	72	...
Peoria, cloudy	N.W.	79	85		...
S. Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	62	72	54	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.	80	87	67	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	88	93	54	...
Charles City, clear	S.	79	84	58	...
Concordia, cloudy	W.	84	96	65	...
Davenport, clear	N.E.	81	85	64	.08
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	79	84	58	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.W.	85	92	57	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.E.	81	90	69	...
Dubuque, clear	W.	82	84	63	...
Duluth, clear	S.W.	77	82	62	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	91	93	58	...
Kansas City, cloudy	E.	85	87	71	...
Keokuk, cloudy	N.E.	80	84	66	...
Little Rock, cloudy	N.E.	80	85	68	...
Mpls-St. P., clear	S.W.	80	85	55	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.	91	95	60	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	90	100	75	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.	88	89	59	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	93	99	61	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	86	90	56	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.	89	86	72	...
Springfield, Mo., rain	N.E.	81	94	68	...
Wichita, clear	N.E.	94	98	70	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, rain	S.W.	71	80	70	.90
Atlanta, cloudy	S.E.	74	82	73	.44
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	78	87	68	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.	73	78	69	2.24
New York, cloudy	N.W.	76	89	72	.01
Oswego, cloudy	N.W.	74	78	71	.68
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	86	93	73	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	75	88	70	.16
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	75	86	70	.25
Washington, cloudy	S.W.	86	93	73	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	91	95	68	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	82	84	73	.03
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	86	93	80	...
Dallas, cloudy	S.W.	96	102	77	...
El Paso, cloudy	N.W.	81	96	66	...
Galveston, clear	S.W.	85	92	74	.70
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	75	90	74	...
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	83	86	74	.59
Mobile, rain	S.W.	77	80	74	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.W.	90	91	81	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	83	98	72	...
Shreveport, cloudy	N.E.	94	98	75	...
Tampa, rain	N.E.	76	80	76	.26
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	85	92	73	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	W.	95	97	63	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.E.	84	90	54	...
Denver, clear	N.	87	93	62	...
Havre, clear	S.W.	91	97	57	...
Helena, clear	N.W.	88	88	59	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	85	92	53	...
Miles City, clear	N.	91	93	56	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	102	104	82	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	92	96	62	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.E.	92	98	60	...
Santa Fe, rain	N.W.	86	93	57	.14
Yellowstone Pk., cldy.	S.W.	83	88	48	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	104	105	63	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	78	82	64	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	72	75	50	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	73	73	64	...
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	63	65	53	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.E.	69	77	50	...
Spokane, clear	S.E.	80	87	50	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.W.	90	90	66	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	105	107	82	...
Canadian—					
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	81	83	41	...
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	74	76	39	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	87	89	46	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	80	84	54	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	70	81	71	.56
Quebec, cloudy	W.	70	80	64	.28
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	80	84	52	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.W.	70	75	55	...
Toronto, cloudy	W.	76	87	63	.70
White River, clear	W.	66	74	42	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	80	90	56	...

DELAY DECISION ON SHUTDOWN OF TEXAS OIL WELLS

Austin, Tex., Aug. 13 (AP).—A majority of the railroad commission, which governs the oil industry in Texas, tonight agreed to postpone until tomorrow a decision on whether to order a thirty day state-wide shutdown of Texas wells.

Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith and Commissioner Jerry Sadler will confer on the proposed drastic action. Ernest O. Thompson, the third commissioner, already had signed an order calling for a thirty day closing, and only one more signature was needed.

An order closing the wells in the nation's largest oil producing state would be Texas' answer to attempts to cut the price of crude 20 cents a barrel.

The Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing company started the price slashing Wednesday. Several other buyers followed.

No Action in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 13 (AP).—Gov. Leon C. Phillips said today no action relative to the oil industry crisis would be taken by Oklahoma until after an emergency meeting here Tuesday of the seven state oil compact commission.

JAPAN SHOVES AMERICA BACK IN CHINA TRADE

HONGKONG, Aug. 13 (AP).—Japan, with her trade following her flag, has displaced the United States as the leading exporter to China, according to figures published today by the Japanese influenced Chinese customs service.

The figures indicate that Japan in the first four months of this year sent more goods to China than in any corresponding period in the last eight years. Japanese wares constituted one-third of all-Chinese imports.

The United States, long the leader in sending goods into China, is placed in a poor second position, and Britain third and Germany fourth.

Monon Names C. M. Self to Post in Chicago Office

The appointment of C. M. Self as executive assistant of the Chicago, Indianapolis, and Louisville [Monon] railroad, effective tomorrow, was announced yesterday by L. F. DeRamus, chief executive officer. Self will have headquarters in Chicago.

Investors' Guide

Monday, August 14, 1939.

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MORE GOLD THAN SILVER.

Can you give me any information on Standard Silver-Lead Mining?—H. C.

Answer: Standard Silver-Lead Mining company derives most of its revenue from production of gold. Silver normally provides only about 10 per cent of total revenues.

The original property of this company was located at Silvertown, British Columbia, but has been exhausted. In 1933 the company purchased property in the Jay Gould mining district of Montana. Last year it bought property located near Lordsburg, New Mexico, which it is now developing intensively.

The stock of Standard Silver-Lead Mining is in the penny class. It has not sold as high as $1 a share in at least the last 15 years. Previous to 1918 dividends averaging about 25 cents a share annually were paid for several years. From 1918 to 1934, inclusive, nothing was distributed.

In 1935 the company paid 1 cent, in 1936 4 cents, and in 1937 2 cents a share. Nothing was paid last year and nothing has been declared so far this year. The company had a net loss of $12,245 last year. No earnings reports have thus far been made public for operations in 1939. The 2,000,000 outstanding shares of $1 par common represent the sole capitalization.

The company's working capital position was reduced substantially in 1938. At Dec. 31, 1937, there were current assets of $67,235, current liabilities of $14,650, and net working capital of $52,585. One year later current assets were $54,148, current liabilities $44,086 and net working capital $10,062.

The stock is speculative.

THEY ARE CALLABLE.

Are Firestone 3½s of 1948 callable?—K. L.

Answer: Yes. The company may redeem its 3½s of 1948, wholly or in part, at 103 through Oct. 1, 1941; thereafter at 102 through Oct. 1, 1944; thereafter at 101 through Oct. 1, 1947; thereafter at 100 to maturity. In each case the bonds are redeemable at the stated price plus accrued interest.

OKLAHOMA POWER.

Where are the general offices of Oklahoma Power and Water company? Of what holding company is it a subsidiary?—S. C.

Answer: The offices of the Oklahoma Power and Water company are located at Sands Springs, Okla. The company is controled by the Middle West corporation.

FDIC BANK AID PAYMENTS SET A SIX MONTH PEAK

64 Millions Paid Out to Depositors.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP).—The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation reported today that it paid out $64,000,000 to depositors in forty-eight insolvent or unsound banks in the first half of 1939. This was the largest six month outlay since government insurance of bank deposits became effective in 1934. The money went to 359,138 depositors.

These payments, the corporation said, represented "the greatest single reënforcement of the banking system since the wholesale injection of new capital" following the banking holiday of 1933.

Mergers Facilitated.

The FDIC, the report added, used its lending powers to facilitate mergers in cases involving three-fourths of the protected deposits. This, it said, was done without loss to depositors of the institutions involved and without interruption to banking services.

Despite these unprecedented expenditures, the surplus of the corporation increased, amounting to $135,182,610 as of June 30. The corporation reported income for the six month period of $25,748,559, with expenses and losses of $22,292,086.

All but 1,526 of 840,277 depositors in 300 insured banks closed or merged through June 30 received the full amount of their deposits, the report said.

Deposits Total 283 Million.

Total deposits of these banks were $283,000,000, of which 97 per cent was made available.

The number of insured banks declined by eighty-nine during the period, 110 banks having been eliminated, while only twenty-one were admitted to insurance.

"There remain only a few insured banks of any size whose condition gives the corporation concern," the report said. "It should be possible to correct these situations before the end of 1939, in which event all known hazards except a few scattered small institutions will have been eliminated."

FREIGHT TRAINS' SPEED IS 64 PCT. ABOVE 1920 MARK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 [Special].—The average speed of freight trains during the first six months of 1939 was 64.1 per cent higher than in the same period of 1920, J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said today.

In the first half of 1939 the average distance traveled by a train in a day was 405 miles, compared with 400 miles in 1938 and 247 miles in 1920, Pelley said. This represents the average time required for the movement of all freight trains between terminals, including all delays en route.

INDUSTRIES GAIN 64% IN 2 YEARS IN ROCK ISLAND

The value of products of fifty-four industries in Rock Island in 1937, as shown in figures of the bureau of the census, amounted to $52,063,734, a gain of 64 per cent over 1935, the Illinois Manufacturers association said yesterday.

Wages paid increased from $6,778,741 in 1935 to $11,466

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.—Acctg., 15 yrs. exp. bdlg. personnel; some sales and prod. work. Buc. 1020.

CLERK—Shipping-sales exp.; yng. man; will give 1 wk. sal. for job $15 up. Cra. 8079.

MAN—Yg., 24; N. W.; credit, acct, and ship. exp.; des. pos. of responsibility. Tum.7642.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—Install and maintain systems, all taxes, part time; reas.; 15 yrs. exp. Mr. Bart. Fra. 7111. Loc. 240.

ACCTG., bkpg., typing exper.—Gen. office work wanted by yg. married man, coll. ed.; best refs. Address D 585, Tribune.

ACCT.—Part time; books opened, kept, audited; sm. firms at own rate. Jun. 8927.

ACCT.—29, univ. trained, all stmts., 2 yrs.' ex., ofc. mgr. Perm. Address D 558, Tribune.

ACCT.-Bkkpr.—Full chg. or part time; by day, week, mo. Low rate. Key. 5445.

ACCT.—Books kept, incl. tax reports, stmts. $5 mo. up. C. O. Ritchey, Sun. 8079.

ACCNT.-Bkpr.-Credit Man—10 yrs.' exp. Age 33. Married. $35. Midway 8056.

Executives and Managers.

— SALES PROMOTION MANAGER— — Young man currently employed as head of sales promotion department in a large eastern concern desires to locate in the middle west.

Thoroughly familiar with preparation and distribution of company manuals, catalogs, bulletins, pamphlets and other devices used in dispensing promotional and service information to field representatives and independent distributors.

Operates his department efficiently at a surprisingly low cost due to complete knowledge and use of offset printing, multigraphing, mimeographing, varityping. Address D 578, Tribune.

EXCEL. CREATIVE IMAGINATION. Structural visualization, inductive reasoning; rd. executive personality, vocabulary, acctg. aptitude; post with future; mfg., bldg., co. or pat. dept.; 28 years old, married, LL.B. degree, 4 yrs.' legal exp. Address E 201, Tribune.

— ASSISTANT TO MFG. EXECUTIVE — 14 yrs. practical experience shop and office. Mfr. ops. and methods, stock rms., recvg., shipping, budgets, fcty. acctg. and records. ADDRESS E 198, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT MAN—Bkpr., 16 yrs.' exp. install., whsle. clo., auto, appl. fields. Roc, 2539.

Salesmen.

DO YOU NEED
A capable representative for Upper Michigan? A man 45 yrs. of age, qualified in sales work, to call on your trade; have a car, married, and live in center of U. P.; will come to Chicago for interview.
Address E 132, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT, collector, or sales—24, 2 yrs.' collect. exp.; former secy. sml. corp.; account. trn.; typ.; perm. con. Ard. 3144.

SALESMAN with 25 yrs.' exp., with own car; go anywhere; S. E. terr. preferred. Must be a good proposition. For personal interview Address E 105, Tribune.

Boys.

ALERT, ACCURATE, NEAT STENO.—Beginner, seek future; sm. start sal. Bou.1001.

Professions and Trades.

AIR CONDT.-refrig. student—Wk. for exp.; sal. unimportant; lv. town. Lon.4624,R.415.

ARTIST—Des. steady wk., lettering, layout; samples. Address E 117, Tribune.

BINDERY MAN—9 yrs. exp., all types, age 25; mar.; ref. Wis. Address E 145, Tribune.

BRICK-Concrete work—By licensed contr.; prices reas. Call contr. Lincoln 1702.

CARPENTER AND CABINET WORK—Expert planing. Guest, Mob. 0357.

CARPENTER—All-round, wants work day or contract. Reas. Ind. 6768.

CEMENT tuck pointing, plaster; carpenter new, repair work; reas. Normal 3909

ELEC. inst.—10 yrs.' exp. Paint, 5 yrs.' exp. Steady job. Address E 130, Tribune.

ENGINEER—M. E. grad. with OPERATING ENG.'s license and exp. age 23; desires perm. pos.; exc. refs. Pen. 4089.

ENGINEER—Marine, stationary, refrig., machinist licen.; 20 yr. other states. Write call F. B., 826 S. Wabash, R. 5037.

ENGINEER—Licensed; 15 yrs.' exp. maintenance; mid.-age. Refrig. Bru. 1980

LATHE HAND with great variety of exp. seeks position where good work is essential. Address E 186, Tribune.

MAINT. MAN—Millwright carp. expert in all branches of indust. buildings. 30 years manufact. cereal food prod. Shipping and rec'g; honest and dependable; must change. Address E 139, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE Man—Electric, plumbing, carpenter, painting and paperhanging; have own tools. R. Woodbridge, Kedzie 5379.

PAINT-pap. dec.; excel. work guar., low prices. Insured, any job, city-sub. Irv.4519

PAINT, PAPER, CALC.—1ST CLASS WORK. REAS. REFS. STOCKLAKE 2315.

PAINT, PAPER, $2.50 UP. CALCI. CEIL., $1.50 UP. FREE EST. LAK. 6775.

PAINTING-PAPERING—Reas.; work guaranteed; 20 yrs.' exp. for gd. wk. Cra. 4315.

PAINTING, decorating, int.-ext.; good mech.; 75c per hr.-contract. Dorchester 8570.

PAINTING, Decorating — Neat work; very reas.; EZ terms. Malkiewicz, Arm. 2077.

PAINTING, decorate—Reasonable rate. References. Call Howe, Englewood 7296.

PLASTERING repairing, cement and brick work. Anywhere. Erickson, Lin. 3898.

PLUMBER—Master license; reliable man; boils, car; low rate. Bernal 3657.

ROOFER—Available for any type roof, time and material. Phone eves. Lincoln 4429.

SALES BY REMOTE CONTROL.
Mr. Manufacturer: Learn how an intelligent "one-man" sales promotion department can bolster your selling program thru market analysis, sales correspondence, and advertising. Qualifications include printing and direct mail experience. Awarded advertising medal for Northwestern U. Will Avail. soon; $125 mo. Address D 557, Trib.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BELL HOP—Colored; hotel or rest. work; good worker. Good refs. Oak. 4233.

CHEF—Jap.; long experience Amer.-Chinese cooking. 2049 Ellis. Victory 3059. Joe.

CHEF—Go anywhere, 25 yrs. exp. in clubs, hotels, rest. Address E 116, Tribune.

COOK—Chinese; American or Chinese food; exper. Yuly Wong, 2246 Wentworth-avenue.

House Servants.

CHAUFFEUR, HSMAN., BUTLER—Southern-er. Refs. Calumet 4646.

COOK—Filipino, first cl. fam. cook with good reference wants pos. 1008 N. La Salle.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR-PORTER—Railroad exp.; willing to travel; best refs. Atlantic 0653.

CHAUFFEUR—Col., exper., honest, careful; single; will travel. Bernard, Eng. 5133.

CHAUFFEUR-Houseman—Good references: 20 years experience. Drexel 4958.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-Bkkpr.-Steno.—Full chge.: exp.; refs. Phone Maywood 6332.

ASST. Bkkpr.—Gen. Off.; pay roll, filing, time keeping, rel.; exp. Wentworth 8529.

ASSIST BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL office; 8 yrs.' exp. Oak. 0446. B. ZAZOVE.

BKKPR.—Full chge., A1, compt., neat, attr., yng., 7 yrs.' exp. $25. Aft. 6, Sun. 5079.

BKPR.—A1: full chge. fin. and tax sta. type; off. detail; 10 yrs.' exp.; nom. sal. Alb. 7683.

SECY. Steno., Bkkpr.—10 yrs. exp. capable. Spaulding 5036.

SWITCHBOARD, receptionist—Some typing, filing, age 22; neat, expd. Spa. 7599.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY—Advertising, sales office mgr., knowledge of direct mail produc., copy, layout, powerful sales let.; mdse., sales promot., statis. A1 steno.-bkkpr. Address A 67, Tribune.

OFFICE mgr.-sec'y—Capable assuming resp. position, 4 yrs.' exp., fine bus. training; $35 week. Address E 68, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY operator—Expd. all around; A1 finger waver. 1347 N. Dearborn. Del. 4983.

FITTER—Expert on ladies' ready to wear with sewing and selling experience wishing position with chance for advancement. Miss Flanary, Mohawk 1827.

TUTOR-TEACHER—Library, news exp., seeks perm. pos.; finest ref.; types, M. D. Crist, 1709 Sheridan, Whiting, Ind.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—EXP., compt., upstairs serving; like children; neat, thoro.n exp. Div. 0177.

GEN. HSEWK.—Expd., colored, part time; ½ or whole day. Oakland 2098.

GEN. HSWK.—Lgt. nursing; light colored; expd. Refs. Boulevard 8762.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PRINTING PLANT SUPERINTENDENT to take full charge of medium sized, well equipped advertising color house; must have thorough knowledge of production on ad setting, pressroom, lockup and bindery; sober, married. State salary, age, health nationality, present and past positions. Address H M 13, Tribune.

PRINTING WORKING FOREMAN—Familiar with multiple color presses on folding box work. Permanent position. State age, experience, salary expected and when available. Address H M 14, Tribune.

RADIO speaker testers—Only expd. need apply. Mr. Anderson, Consolidated Radio Products Co., 618 W. Elm-st. Div. 3200.

RIVETING MACHINE MAN.

Must be EXPERIENCED in attaching hardware on high grade radio cases.
The Best Paper Box Co., 2023 Willow-st.

SPRING FITTER—EXPERIENCED. PHONE WELLINGTON 2838.

SILK SCREEN squeegee operators—Must be experienced on glass and over 5 ft. 8 in. tall. Apply 1749 Grace-street.

TAILOR AND PRESSER—Experienced. Apply after 1 p. m. 926 Wilson-av.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacist.

DRUG CLERK—Young; apprentice; exp.; live West side; work afternoons, evenings. 401 S. Pulaski-road. Call evenings.

REGISTER PHARMACIST—Aggressive drug chain opening new stores in ill. Seeks ambitious Pharmacist as mgrs. and asts. Future to ambitious men. Confidential interview. Address S S 99, Tribune.

REG. or assist. pharm.—Under 35. Mr. Fellers, after 2 p. m. 400 W. North-avenue.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING solicitors for new monthly publication of tremendous appeal; expd. only; comm. Rm. 314, Brennan Bldg.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS—25-45, experienced; comm. Address T L 587, Tribune.

AIR CONDITIONING—Low priced Chrysler units salesmen; big comm. La Salle Utilities Co., 160 N. La Salle-street, Rm. 413.

ALUMINUM
"Wear-Ever" Co. is interested in 2 men $50 average weekly comm. Not canvassing. Car essential. Write J. L. Gorden (313 Conway Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

AUTOMATIC VENTILATOR MEN.
Best proposition in the country; year around seller. Liberal commission and 100% cooperation. Lake Shore Bank Bldg., 605 N. Michigan avenue, Suite 308.

BEVERAGE salesmen—Experienced. Salary and commission. For Virginia Dare. Apply in person, 155 N. Union, 9-11 a. m.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE Salesman—Experienced. Must be able to estimate from plans. Excellent future for right man. Drawing acct. against commissions. Give complete personal history, where Indiana, and entire state of Wis.; exceptional comm. set-up available; give all details. Address T L 110, Tribune.

GAS, Oil-Fuel Oil Salesman—Liberal commission. Feldman Petroleum Co., 544 W. Grand.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMAN—CAR; established firm. Salary, 1418 Harrison.

Christmas Card Salespeople

YOUR CUSTOMERS' ORDERS MAILED BY SANTA CLAUS!
Gorgeous 21 card Christmas Assortment for only $1—pays 100% profit. 10 others. Personal Christmas Cards with name, 50 for $1 up. Full or spare time. Full line samples. Call or write JANES ART STUDIOS, 122 S. Michigan. Gas Bldg., Room 1053.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—EXP., KNOWN in Edgebrook and Wildwood commission. ADDRESS T A 440, TRIBUNE.

— REALTOR WANTS ASSOCIATE — Loop firm doing city-wide management bus. Needs man to form sales department. Commis. Oppor. to grow with firm and make some real money. Address E 188, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN to sell ladies' shoes. $5.00 and $6.00 retailers. One who has line preferred. Commission only. State territory and following. Clover Shoe Mfg. Co., Burlington, New Jersey.

SURGICAL SALESMEN to sell new exclusive surgical appliances natly. advertised. Comm. basis; give refs., ph. Address E 191, Tribune.

MAN WITH CAR.

Position open for man with car, married preferred, over 26. Electrical Appliance Dept. Percentage and bonus arrangement. Position is permanent with opportunity to advance. Apply Employment Dept., 9th floor, 10 a. m. Monday.

THE FAIR

5 MEN WANTED

with soliciting experience for special assignment with a responsible Hshld. Inst. Must be clean cut, live on N. Side. Earnings over $25 wk. av. salary and comm. 10:30 to 2. 3036 Lincoln-avenue.

$100 WEEKLY

for Crew Manager. Rebuilt vacuum cleaners, 3 salesmen; comm. House trailer and car to sell; new promotional plan; success assured. 1231 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN OR AGENTS.

To sell mystery signs, Chicago and surrounding terr.; substantial comm.; can earn $10-$15 daily. 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 717.

MAN WITH CAR—To travel, selling automotive products; attractive salary and commission; must be ready to leave for road immediately. See M. H. Shepard, 8:30 to 2. 2441 S. Indiana-av.

SALESMAN—Experienced with following by manufacturer of large popular priced line men's neckwear. Drawing account, commission basis. Address H 28, TRIBUNE.

MEN — Over 21; salary $60 month plus bonus. Good products. Sales exp. not necessary. If you want permanent work call after 10 at 208 W. Washington, R. 613.

2 YOUNG MEN AT ONCE—Neat, under 25. Meredith Pub. Bldg., 35 educ. $17 weekly and bonus. Rapid advancement. Apply 8 a. m. Rm. 701, 208 W. Washington.

AGENTS—A real opport. A chance to make between $40 and $50 wk. comm. selling spices, extracts, and hshld. utensils. Midwest Distributors, 2430 W. Madison-st.

MAN—OVER 22, with high school education for north side branch. Direct apparel. About $27.50 weekly adv. comm. Apply Room 351, 4554 Broadway, 9 to 12 only.

CREW Mgr.-Salesman—Circ. dept., Sat. Eve. Post-Ladies Home Journal; local and travel; top comm. R. 901, 417 S. Dearborn.

MEN—Young, 4, opportunity to earn $30 wk. getting circulation; no exp. necessary. Comm. Rm. 406, 222 N. Wells-st.

COLORED men—Nationally known hshld. products; take orders and collect; comm. and bonus. 4311 Indiana-av., 8-10 a. m.

MEN [3]—Leave city at once with trav. magazine crew; comm., bonus. Apply Sales Mgr., 8-9 a. m., R. 517, 58 E. Washington.

COLORED—Demonstrate pat'd item men must wear; unique, quick sale; repeats; over 25; bondable; about $25 wk. comm. Cen. 4924.

SALESMAN—Age no limit. Sell cash register rolls to retail merchants on south side. comm. Address T B 101, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN [3]—To become affiliated with Westinghouse Corp. Expense acct. and comm. 8-9 A. M. 7605 S. Halsted.

ROUTE foreman; supr. 16 routes for a better [amt.; lifetime opp.; avail. right man; sal., bonus. Address T K 102, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Financial Adj. Co.: travel, sal. accts.; about $60 wk. comm. R. 303, 540 N. Michigan-av.

RETAIL lumber salesmen—Experienced: refs., salary. Apply after 3:00 p. m. Harvey Wrecking Co., 1731 W. Cermak-road.

YOUNG men to go to Los Angeles—Age 17-22; adv. work; good pay comm., bonus; free transp. 914 Garrick Bldg.

SALESMEN—With cars. Sell candies our routes. Comm. and dr. acc't. Hum. 0588.

3 MEN—New elec. unit; big comm.; at once. Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-avenue.

ROUTEMAN—2; dry cleaning; a hustler; sal., comm. Broux Cleaners, Niles Center.

SALESMAN and sal. for general contractor; ed. comm. 9448 N. Cicero, 8-1.

SALESMAN for bottle beer—Comm. Hoerber Brewing, 1617 W. 21st place. Canal 3610.

SALESMEN—Canvas exp.; photo coupon; 100% comm. 162 N. State, Rm. 1111.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

STOP LOOKING

for just any job. Here is a real permanent position with steady advancement for ambitious men over 25, with or without sales experience. We train you our way, furnish leads, drawing account, comm. and close deals for you. Come in and judge for yourself your possibilities with this large reliable firm.
APPLY ROOM 425.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

We will employ several experienced salesmen on a SALARY PLUS COMMISSION basis. Principal requisite for success on this job is hard work. By hard work we mean CANVASSING for your business. Only seasoned men between the ages of 25 and 40, of good appearance, willing and able to canvass and close need apply. If you believe yourself qualified apply today. Personnel Department, 111 South Wabash-avenue.

WIEBOLDT'S

A splendid opportunity for 2 neat appearing men, 28-50, through Home Appliance Sales Dept. Sales experience not as essential as neat appearance, ambition and energy. Percentage. Steady work with opportunity to qualify for managerial position to man with car. Apply Employment Office, 3d floor, 10 a. m. Monday.

Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.

LARGEST MANUFACTURER

in electronic field, planning extensive expansion program on new products, needs several college graduates. Applicants must definitely possess selling ability, necessary poise to meet and talk to top ranking corporation executives. Salary and commission basis. State age, present occupation, prior experience, family background, nationality, and religion in first letter.
ADDRESS T A 437, TRIBUNE.

New Customer Account Man

Must be sales minded, experienced in dealing with the public and able to contact homes to secure new customers on savings plan for large dignified retailer. Salary bonus and comm. provide excellent earning possibilities; work is permanent. Apply to Employment Manager,
3318 LINCOLN-AV. OR
834 W. 63D-ST.

Permanent Position

MAN with car to start immediately with large metal products co.; earnings around $180 weekly; sense of humor; steady and comm.; rapid advancement for producer. NOT CANVASSING. Apply Suite 304, 536 Lake Shore-drive. Opposite Navy Pier. MONDAY BEFORE NOON.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CATHOLIC man with good connections to handle our combined religious and secular program of educational religious pictures for parochial schools. Exceptional commission earnings; must own car; be free to travel; references. State phone number and complete qualifications.
Address T O 428, Tribune.

Estab. Route Available.

We want a good man for established food route that has been paying from $20 to $25 per week comm. Not a cold mine, but for working consistently 8 hours each day you can assure yourself of a permanent income with no layoff. Apply 810 W. 76th-st. or 2220 N. Western-avenue.

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS?
WILL YOU WORK?
If you meet the above requirements, then we have a real opportunity for you. An article for the home that sells on sight. High cash comm. paid in advance. We take you out on our own now. 9-12 Monday. 4554 Broadway, Room 376.

SALESMEN.

Have an opening for 3 experienced salesmen in direct-to-user merchandise field. Also one field manager; salary, comm., and bonus will be discussed with those who qualify. See manager, S. Dearborn street, Room 1306, Monday, from 9-12.

3 SALESMEN

for the fastest selling automatic equipment for homes and apts. Above pay for permanent. 2 sales per week average $75 comm. We train you. Apply Tuesday morning. Safuel, Inc., Merchandise Mart, Room 7153.

5 MEN—For estab. educational sales campaign. Guarantee furnished. Interview, desk, etc., exp. helpful; car an asset. Terr. in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. The men we place can aver. $50 week, comm. Call all week, 9 to 11 a. m.
Mr. Shaw, 188 W. Randolph, Room 715.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—For steel product. Calling on railroads, industrial concerns. Chicago territory; must be industrious; good character and financial responsibility; excellent opportunity for right man; Christian; state experience and qualifications. Address H M 21, Tribune.

SALESMAN—For calculators and adding machines, knowledge of bookkeeping desirable. Exceptional opportunity for hard worker. Must have selling or business experience. Drawing account. Application should state age and education.
ADDRESS T K 103, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG man—Clean cut, H. S. grad., age 18-22, to be trained in periodical sales dept.; exp. unnecessary; must be able to leave city, traveling to Calif. and return with mgr.; car furnished; drawing account, expenses advanced. Apply 9-3, Mr. Naughtin, Room 80, 1104 S. Wabash-avenue.

2 SOLICITORS.

SALARY.
To contact furn. accts. No merchandise to sell. See Mr. Johnson, 10:30 a. m. sharp only. 2656 West North-avenue.

LOCAL MAN—Around 25, married preferred, for direct apparel business; south side. Refs. required. About $27.50 weekly adv. comm. and bonus. See personnel manager bef. noon, Rm. 1014, North American Bldg.

YOUR own local shoe business. Free outfit starts you. 200 styles. Big advance commissions and liberal bonus. Experience unnecessary. Tanners Shoes, 278-3, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTIAN MAN—[Prot.] 25-40, exp. in ministry, teaching, or "Y" work; relig. educ. work; free to travel; guar. income; comm.; future. Address T K 317, Tribune.

Agents.

GOOD ROUTE available of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed. Sales way up this year. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILH-128-104, Freeport, Ill.

MAKE big money—Buy candid cameras, 55c. United Sales Distributors, 357 W. 63d-st.

Miscellaneous.

CHARGE invalid adult son while father wks. Mild mental. Kindness, good character essen. Car helpful. Hard day, rm.-brd. Position St. Louis. Address T M 562, Tribune.

SOLICITORS, watchmen; exp. for patrol serv. Best opp.; sal., comm. 202 W. Garfield.

PORTER—Experienced, all-around man. Apply Goodberg's, 4756 S. Ashland.

MAN—Over 21. Selling. Gd. fut. Sm. sal. and comm. Monday, 7 p.m. 2855 N. California.

MAINTENANCE man—Sgl., 2 hrs. work day exch. hskpg. rm. 5524 Huron. Mans. 9812.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

EXPERT SERVICE TO UNEMPLOYED—Personnel aid; applications written; nominal fee. Interviews no cost. 30 N. La Salle, Room 437, Glasgow Brothers, Counselors.

LETTERS written to secure job—$2. B. H. Allen, 122 S. Mich., R. 1034. Wabash 4112

SALARIED POSITIONS—SEE OUR AD THIS column Sun., Wed. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

Employment Agencies.

TAX acct. C. P. A. or LL.B.....$4,000
TRAV. and branch house exp.....$175 exp.
DRAFTSMAN, struct. and plate work.$200
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

EXP'D KITCHEN HELP.

Our fee is only one-third of a week's pay. Mauer, 538 S. Dearborn. Placed over 100,000

OFC. BOY—H. S. grad., outstanding. BERAND BOY, H. S. GRAD., SOUTH. RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE. RM. 1417.

COST clk., gypsum exp.....$150
Excepnl. H. S. grad., sd. at figures....$65
BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS.

4 CLERKS .....Open| Bell Boy.....$30 rm.
Doorman .....$16| Houseman $65
MODERN HOTEL BUREAU, 879 N. State.

SALESMEN—Canvas exp.; photo coupon; 100% comm. 162 N. State, Rm. 1111.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

ALL POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
MCH. DRAFTSMAN, hvy. pw. mch.$2,250
SHT. MTL. DRAFTSMAN, rfg. exp.$2,250
MACHINE DESIGNERS.....$2,400 up
TOOL-DIE DESIGNER, sm. pts.$2,400 up
PRODUCTION ENGR., sm. pts. exp.$3,000
PROD. ENGR., mech. & plans, dept.$2,400
METHODS ENGR., M. E. grad.....$2,400
SALES ENGR., traffic and claims..$2,400
JR. SALES ENGRS.....$1,500
SALESMAN, sgle., with car; travel the middle west.....$150
A1 ADDING MACH. OPR., bk. exp.$85 up
A1 TYPIST, excellent future.....$70
TAILOR SHOP EXECUTIVE, supervise large department.....$215
2 AI LOAN MEN, 2 to 4 yrs. exp...$100
COUPLE, clerk and maid.....$75 apt.
COUPLE, rooming house.....$80, apt.
COUPLE, maint. and maid.....$50, R. B.
[2] SODA FNT MGRS.....$25-$30
HOTEL VALET.....$75
WINDOW WASHERS, union.....Open
Sandwich man..$16| Grill men...$16-$20
Hotel clerks..$60| Hamburger men..$17
Cooks ..$20-$40, M.| Porters .....$12, M.
COMPOSITOR, steady [5½].....$20
PRESSMAN, Michle Pony cyl.....$22
PRESSMAN, Pony and Miller.....60c
PRINTER, elderly, all around.....50c
5 GROCERY CLERKS.....$18-$25
3 YG. MEN, learn reti. liquor bus...$15
Baker's helper..$18| Yg. man, own car.$15
WHITE METAL CASTER.....$22
Air brush.....Open| col. machinist.....75c
Tool and Die..$1.00| Cabt. rep.....60c
AUTO ACCESSORIES, stk. rm.....$65-$75
TRUCK AND BUS GREASER.....$18-$22
Auto mech.....$25| Gas attn.....39 m.
Body & fender..$35| B. & F. helper..$15

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

— — YOU'LL LIKE OUR SERVICE — — IT'S DIFFERENT
COST CLERK, age 22-25.....$25
YOUNG DRAFTSMAN, some col. edu..$65
MENOGRAPHIST, age 20.....$65
YOUNG TOOL-DIE MAKER, MFG.....75c
BENCH MOLDER, alum. exp.....90c
2 YOUNG AUTO. SCREW mchs.....90c
REFRIGERATION trucks maint.....$125
Punch press ...45c| Drill Press 40c
Milling mach...85c| Bullard Bore 90c
H. S. GRADS. 25 DRAFTSMEN APPR..25c
Tall H. S. grads.: live southwest.....35c
— 3 Tool-Diemakers, mfg. 95c —
Fountain cook..$20| FLAVORER $30
Sandwich man..$18| CARVER $20
St. table man..$20| Hotel elev. oper.
Farm couple; wife A-1 cook.....$60 R.B.
— See Miss Reilly For — —
Body fender ...85c| Greasers $18
Loop hikers ...$18| Auto sander $17
Auto painter ..$30| Gas attd.....$15
Hudson, Nash, Chev., Pontiac mechs.

Generator-carb. repair.....$35

Monarch, 166 W. Washington

FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT.
Aluminum, Bronze and Brass exp.
FOUNDRY FOREMAN—Pattern Bkgrd.$200
IND. ENGR.—Paper Mill Exp.....$300
IND. ENGR.—Methods Exp.....$250
SUPT.—Knowledge Die Work.....$250
CHEMIST—Wide Candy Exp.....$6,000
3 Sales Engrs.—Architectural, 28-30..$200
Tool and Die Designer—Mfr.; steady..$250
SALES STATISTICIAN.....$100
CREDIT NAB—Tire Exp.....$125
C. P. A., age 25 to 30; permanent...$150
STENOGRAPHER-TYPISTS—500.

SPRAYERS—JOB SHOP...75C

WAREHSE. FOREMAN—Paint Co. exp.$25
Paint Can Fillers—Direct Tank Car...60c
Polish Buffer .90c| Armature Winder..70c
Cake Baker ...$30| Bakers' Helper ...$16
Butcher .....$25| Learn Baking $12
Bll. Clks.$30-$75| Soda Men $20
Bartender..$30, M.| 2d Cook $20
Steam Table ....$21| Dishwasher $12

WABASH, 202 S. STATE.

Sales, Materials to Furniture and Bedding Mfrs., $5,000.

TAX ACC'TANT—C. P. A. or L. L. B.$4,000
TRAVEL. AUDITOR—Retail exp.....$175
PATT'N SHOP SUPT.—Over 100 Mer..$350
2 ENGINEERS—Job Evaluation.$150-$250
ACCOUNTANT TAXES SECRETARY.$200
GRAD. M. E. Machine Engineer.....$175
COLLEGE GRAD.—Major in Accounts.$75
C.P.A. PERM. Staff, Public Accts.....$200
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT—Perm. Staff..$225
BUILDING DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR.$225
UNIV. GRAD.—Credit Dept. Asst.....$25
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER.....$20

Inside Small Loan Dept., $140

2 SMALL LOAN MEN with Car.$130 plus. COLLECTOR with car—$30 wk. and all exp.

Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

ASST. DIV. MGR. 30 YRS.....$2,400
CHIEF ENGR. Mech. Engr. 40 yrs.$10,000
AUDITOR. Public Exper. 28-35.....$2,400
DESIGNER, M.E. Grad. Stoker exp.$2,600
CONTACT EXECUTIVE, 30-38.....$3,600
GEN. traffic mgr. Trucking Exp.....$2,600
TERMINAL, MGRS. Trucking Exp.....$2,400
DESIGNER, structural and steel exp.....$3,600
JR. INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. 30 yrs.$2,800
OPPORTUNITIES FOR A1 SALESMEN
RECENT college graduates to train.$1,500
JR. ACCTS. 24 yrs., analysis exp.....$1,300
GEN. AUDITOR. Some cost. 28-30.$1,800
CORRESPONDENT. Detail. 25-30..$1,350
STENO.-Acct. College grad. 21-25..$1,100

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,

SUITE 1130, 140 SO. DEARBORN.

2 SMALL loan men, exp.....$130-exp.
Budget, fire experience $125
Domestic cple., white; cook, butler.$125 r b
Hotel couple; hseman., maid..$75+nice apt.
Wind. Wash. union| Wind. Wash. hlpr.$18
3 Wall washers.$65| Houseman elev. ..$60
Col. Wind. washer | Relief hotel clerk..$3
Hotel Clerk.$75-$80| Hotel painter ...$80
Apprentice, 16-17, dental lab.; start $25 mo
Gas attend., grssesr, N. S., exp. opport. $20
Auto mech., tools; N. Side dealer..$22-50
Dishwash., white.$10| Hamburger $15
Nountain .....$15| Col. dishwash. wash ..39 m
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

MGR.—Research dept.; agency $4,000
ADV. mgr.; dept store; retail mdse..$2,600
ADV. mgr.; foods to hotel, restaur..2,600
SALESMEN 3; natl. trade paper ad..3,000
SALESMEN, 3, auto ignition-stokers.2,100
AUDITORS, 3, mfgr. costs; ret. sts..2,100
SUPT.; sheet metal; sm. parts; dies..3,000
DESIGNERS, 4; tools, dies, mach.....3,000
SALES CORRSP.; small mfgr.; detail.1,500
STENO.-asst. personnel mgr.; gd. fu..1,200
POST MEN, 2; metal wd. pap. fibre..1,500
THE HONER CO., 20 W. JACKSON.

Small Loan Men, Exp...Open

SALES ENGR.—M. E. under 35.....$200
SALES—Expd. selling "fiests".....200
SALES—Tire exp.; 28-32.....200
SALES—Expd. waxes.....175
YG. UNIV. GRADS.—Tall; 23-27.....100
CIVIL ENGR.—Sales corresp.....Open
Molene Personnel.....105 W. Adams-st.

AUTO sanders ...$18| Engineer $35
Gas station ...$17| Putty runner ...65c
Body fend. help.60c| Carpenter, young..45c
Waiter, sandw..$14| Tool designer ...$1.50
Hotel clk., loop.$110| Tool die $1
Fountain cook..$20| Metal spinner ...70c
Carver (no helps).$20| Brass plate mold..75c
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

3 GAS attendants, A-1 on sales scale.
Gas attendant, yg., Jewish.....$12
Auto mechanic and floorman $25
Floorman .....$20| Body, fender 30c
Mech. helper ...$15| Tool die $1
White truck washer, greaser, 6 days...$20
CHICAGO GARAGE OWNER'S,
111 W. Washington.

COMPTROLLER engr., back, 35-40..$5,000
Purchas. agent, trader, 30-40.....$3,000
Indus. engr., travel, accts., 30-40..$3,000
Sales automotive; automotive or field experience $1,500
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

Hospital Chef, $132, R. B. L.

Hotel Clerks, good jobs.....$100-$65 rm.
Countermen .....$17| Bus Boys.....$12-$14
SHAY, 936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

DRAFTSMAN .....$1| Squeegee $1
Tool & die mfg. .$1| Inspector $25
Turret lathe .70c| Milling mach. .70c
Mach. assembler.....| Furniture clamper.
ROYAL, 184 W. WASH., 2D FL.

CABINET maker..50c| Hand sander 35c
Tool-died mg....$1| Power brake op..45c
Gordon feeder ..35c| Upholsterer $1
Lamp assembler..n w| Dishwasher $11
PROGRESSIVE, R. 1124, 202 S. State.

JR. CLK.—22-24; hi grade; A-1 future...$90
ADD. MACH. OPERS.; bank exp.....$100
JUNR. 130 E. S. GRADS.; outstanding..$65
FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

SALESMAN.

Screw and bolt exp.....$200-$250
ENGINEERING AGENCY, 53 W. Jackson.

GAS ATTENDANT—SUPER SERV.....$25
GAS ATTEND.—AGE 30-40.....$15
Auto Mech.....$22| Mech. Helper...$10
AVAILABLE, 343 S. Dearborn, R. 204.

DRAFTSMEN—Dbl. line tracing.....$25-$30
CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. Michigan.

ELEVATOR-PORTER, 25-50.....$50, mo.
GENERAL, 37 W. JACKSON, ROOM 40.

TYPIST—Prot., age 21-24.....$75
HAHN-MARTIN, 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

FACTORY boys—Prot., 19 to 21 yrs. 35c hr. 8 s. Industrial, 1536 W. 69d-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

INDUSTRIAL ENGR., PLANT MGR....$400

TIME STUDY PR. MGR., poultry eq..$200
DRAFTSMAN, M. E.; design valves..$175
DRAFTSMAN, sheet metal exp.....$175
DRAFTSMAN, M. E.; small parts.....$175
SALES ENGR., mining equip.....$225
SALES, advertising publication.....$100+
ACCOUNTANT, $130.
COLLECTOR, retail exp.; oppor.....$150
COLLECTOR, small loan exper.....$110
BOY, one year technical, coll.....$80
ADDING MACH. OPER., bank exp.....$85

3 Die Makers, Mfg., $1.25.

FEEDER, small cylinder exp.....$22
TOOL and die maker, heavy work...$1.40
SHIPPING clerk, furniture exp.....$150
3 SILK screen squeegee oper.....$1 hr.
YNG. refrigeration service men.....$25
[4] WATER rubber cabinets.....50c
4 UPHOLSTERERS, MFG., 55c.
COIL winders, multiple exper.....$20
REPAIR machinists, mfg. exper.....75c
TOOL and die maker, mfr.; steady; 8. S. $1
Shaper .....85c| Bronze chaser 65c
Cabinet maker..50c| Yng. assembler ..30c

3 Soda Men, $16-$20.

3 COOKS, restaurant .....$20 to $25
4 GRILL men, cooks; steady.....$16-$22
COLORED hotel clerk, switchboard.....$50
Bar porter .....$13| Bus boys $50
Dishwasher .....$13| Meat cutter $20
Barber .....$18| Counter cook $18
Soda grill .....$20| Hamburger men..$16
BOYS, learn restaurant; future.....$10. mls.

TRIANGLE-MAJESTIC

25 E. JACKSON, 13th fl., Kimball Hall.

SALES PROM. MGR.—COSMETIC EXP..$225
SALES TO EXEC., 30-40, COLLEGE..$175
STATIONERY Dep't Mgr., 5 yrs. exp.$150
DRAFTSMEN—RADIO EXPER.....$10. mls.
ADVERTISING, 24-28, agcy. clin. exp..$75

Printers—Weaver Needs

COMPOSITOR, Monotype makeup..$40-$50
FOREMAN, age 30-50.....$45-$50
HARRIS OF

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

ALL POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
CASHIER-BKKPR.—Pay roll work; social security, mfg. exp.; under 28....$110
SECY.-ASST. BKKPR. $110
F. C. BKKPR.—Mich.av. $110
F. C. BKKPR.—Clearing $110
F. C. BKKPR.—Mfr. exp. $100
STENO.—Gen. office $90
STENO.—Northwest $90
STENOGRAPHER—Rapid $85
BURROUGHS BILLER $85
TYPIST—CLERICAL $80
SECRETARY—Mfr. exp. $90
BKKPR.-TYPIST—South Chicago $80
STENO.-SWTCHBD. OPR.—Northwest $80
STENOGRAPHER—Northwest $80
E. F. BKKPR.-STENO $65
DICT.-TYPIST—Loop $65
STENO.-SWBD.—Mich.av. $65
SKIP TRACER $85
TYPISTS—University educ. $60
OUT OF TOWN GIRLS—Age 24-30; sales ability; gd. educ.; trav.; $25, all exp
SALESWOMEN—Home ec. training; age 27-37; sincle; travel ..... $25+com.
HOTEL HOUSEKPR.—Under 45...$50, apt.
WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—North $45
DEMONSTRTR.—Yg. no exp. nec. $25+5%
ATTR. CASHIER—Theater exp. $20
BLUES SINGER—Attr., nites; south $18
MANICURIST—Attr.; in. barb. shop $10 &
EXP. Delicatessen Clk.; north ..... $12-$15
BAKERY SALESGIRL—N. W. ..... $12-$15
COOK—Carver; west ..... $18-$20
WAITRESSES—Meal, hdl., ckil. luce. $6-$14
DOMESTIC HSKPR.—North ..... $12, r. b.
Swed. Waitress $12 Fountain ..... $12-$15
Hung. Cook ..... Open; Hotel Maids. $40-$50
Clb. Maid $20, r. b.; Domestic ..$8-$14, r. b.
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VOICE CONTROL WRITERS ..... Top Salary
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Switchboard Operator, light stenography.
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15 COIL WINDERS.....$15

Bindery gatherers and joggers $14
Factory girls, days or nights $12
Punch press.... 40c; Bakery sales ..... $15+
Packers, wrap. $11; 4 cake wrappers ..37c
Solders. & asem. $14; Hotel maids $50
PAPER BOX GIRLS — $15
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N. C. R. Ellis posting; young $95
Steno., sales; age 25; northwest $85
Cardex posting..$85; 2BX Typist, exp. $80
Steno., lite bkpg. $85; Typist, N. W. ..$70
Fountain cook, days; north; or Sunday $18
Groc. Clk., age 25, $14; Hosp. maid..$35, R.B.
Steam table ..... $12; Hotel maids $55
Waitresses, $8; Fount., Cir., $10; Counter
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DICTAPHONE OPR.; A-1; West $90
STENOS.; 21-30; Attractive; S. W. $85
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STENO.—figures ..... Loop $80
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STENO.; 25-30; Insurance exp. $80
E. F. BILLERS; some Compt.; So. W. ..$75
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ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR.—S. S. $100
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Steno., 1 yr. exp., near south $80
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Foreladv ..... $20 Cafeteria cook...$18
Restaurant ..... pile $90 Second cook ...$70
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Stenog.-Secy., surety bond exper.
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Typist, relief switchboard; figures; no. side.
Typist-Comptometer, southwest.

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All hours and loc.; good tips and..$8-$10
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BOARD YOUR PETS at Paul's sanitary, air-conditioned quarters. 50c a day. Inspection invited. 4701 N. Harlem.

BOARD your dog at Loring's—Personal care, shady runs. Phone Frank. Pk. 2174.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

SELLING OUT—524 N. Cicero-av.—Fullblood Doberman, Danes, St. Bernards, Police, Springers, Collies, Wires, Poms, Bostons, Dachshund, Toy Fox. Chows. Bearles; trade; $3-$15.

SHEPS, $3; Fox Terriers, $5; Wire, $15; Scotties, Bostons, Cockers, Chows, Poms, Dachs, and others. 2413 W. North-avenue.

WANTED PETS OF ALL BREEDS—Will exchange or pay cash. 4701 N. Harlem.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

SPECIAL sale—250 Repossessed Zenith, Philco, R.C.A. and Majestic Home Radios. 1939 Models; new radio guarantee and in excellent shape. Unheard of prices. Make your own terms. No finance charge.
SCHUKRAFT TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
1201 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 6400.

SAVE 50% on new auto radios, Motorolas, $24.95; Philcos, $19.95; others, $17.95. Used sets $5-$10. 2005 Washington-blvd.

FORTUNATE purchase—New 1939 10-tube Gen. Elec., $79.50 value for $19.95. EDISON'S WAREHOUSE, 766 W. Jackson.

R. C. A.—'39, $169.50; autom. tuning; now only $49.95. 601 W. Washington. Hay. 3020.

REBUILT RADIOS — SPECIALLY PRICED. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

8 TUBE used Philco console radio, $7.50; good condition. 1513 E. 67th street.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, as a whole, set up for operation, or dismantled piece-meal, a TOOL AND DIE SHOP. Inquire: William M. Hunter, 904-5 Winters Bank Bldg., Dayton, O. FU 6126.

CREAMERY—Complete, less dryer. Located in rich farm district of Southern Michigan. For further information write to Independent Boiler Company, 726 Second-street Kalamazoo, Mich.

A. C. and D. C. Motors and Generators bought, sold, repaired, exch. Mon. 7410 Arthur Wagner Co., 701 W. Washington.

DRAGLINE FAIRLEAD MOUNTING WTD. for Lorain 40. Also ¾ yd. or 1 yd. light weight dragline bucket comp. Hem. 2613.

ICE MACHINE—York, 9x9; good order; must move by Sept. 1. Address H. M. 1, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

LOG CABINS

We furnish log materials of any character. Send for our 16 page free booklet, National Log Const. Co. Box 0-505, Grayling, Mich.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER ELEC. CONS., $39.50; PORT. $19.50; drphds., $7 up; tms. 5444 Madison.

SINGER ELEC. PORTABLE—Splendid cond. Guar. Sacr. $19. Pensacola 1670.

SINGER electric console—Like new; $28.00. Portables, $12.00. 6025 S. Halsted-street.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED to buy for cash—5 used regulation bowling alleys; complete; must be A1 condition. Phone or wire Leonard's Restaurant, Whitewater, Wis.

INTERESTED in 30 used church pews if a bargain. Address T O 537, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Hotel Rooms.

$4.00—WEEKLY—$4.00

New, clean, modern baths and showers. WESTON HOTEL, 355 W. MADISON.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

KENWOOD, 5519—Spec. summer rates now in effect; new dec. $2.50 wk. or $10 mo. up.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700
NORWOOD HOTEL.
New double inador bed, adjoining bath All trans. Cafe. $6 week. Also kit. apts.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—L. surf., attr., airy, clean, comf. beds, closets; $3 up; ofc. bell.

LIVE AT THE "Y"

where you have all club facilities. Convenient to everything; L. C., bus and surface. Full 24 hour service. Single rooms $5.00 to $7.00 weekly. Double, $4.50 to $6.00. HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53d-street. FAIrfax 5300.

2 SLPG. rms.; nicely furn.; gents pref. or share beaut. furn. 6 rm. apt. empl. couple. Reas. Refs. Vincennes 1361.

67TH-PL., E., 1527—Nicely furn. rm., adj. bath; all tr. Call after 7:30. Pla. 7944.

68TH-ST., E. 1469—2d flr.; newly furn., dec. rms.; nr. L. C. and transp.; gents preferred.

E. 68TH, 1419, 2D—Sunny room; cross-vent.; 1 or 2; $4.50-$6.50; priv. refs. Hyd. 0528.

60TH, E., 1511—Pleasant rm. on midway near U. of C. All trans. $3. Plosila.

Hotel Rooms.

$6 Weekly, $1.50 Daily Up.

350 new, beau. furn. rooms and bath; comp. hotel serv.; cafe, garage, theaters, shops, U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all trans.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL,
6220 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

$5 weekly

Comfortable, large, light, airy rooms. Unexcelled service and transportation.
PARKLAND HOTEL,
1550 E. 63rd. At Jackson Park.

LITTLE Hotel, 6817 Dorchester—Modern, cheap. $4.50 up; $1.50 for 2; inador.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARGYLE, 930, near Sheridan—Front alpg. rm., run. wat., $3.50; exc. trans.

BANKS-ST., 2 EAST—Cool, airy, single and double rms.; near beach and loop. $6-$9.

CAMPBELL-AV., 4415, 2d—Lovely room; private family. Juniper 1108.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

FOODS, 4316 W.—Quiet, comfortable room in private home. Gentleman preferred.

GLADYS W. 4703—Beau. rm., suit. 1 or 2; priv. fam.; meals, opt. All trans. Aus. 9763.

WARREN-BLVD., 2837 — Attractive, large room. Excellent trans. Nevada 9045.

SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A.

Attractive single rooms. Tennis courts, sun room; 24 hour service; L and surface trans. Cafeteria, $4.25 to $5 weekly. Open. 820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6030-32—1-2 rm. kitchenette apt.; well furn., dec., clean, refrig.; $4 up.

BLACKSTONE, 4920—Lg., des. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; also sleeping rms.; L. C., bus, surface.

CORNELL, 5321—Attr. well furn. 3 room apt. Also frt. 1 rm. kitn., refrig.; L. C., bus.

DREXEL-BL., 4634—1-2-3 r. apts., priv. ba. Refr. Lot of dec.; strg. r. $2.50 up; all tr.

ELLIS, 3800—1-2-3 r. furn. unfurn. $3.50 up; Fr

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Don't Delay-Rent Today

1135-37 KEDZIE BLVD.
4-5 rms. Op. Humboldt Pk. $37.50-$47.50
3111-25 KEDZIE BLVD.
4-5 rms. Nr. Palmer Sq. Refr. $42.50-$80
5020 FULLOM 48th North
5 rooms; new table top stove. $45.00
4134-36 KEYSTONE 1400 West
5 rooms fine loc. Conv. N. W. Ry. $50

E. & S. Loewenstein Co.,
3420 LAWRENCE LONGBEACH 4014

FREE REFRIGERATION.

5 rm. apts.; L. & N. W. trans. 11 min. to loop; bus surf. trans.; nr. schools; $52.50. See janitor, 4147-61 Byron-st.

5 ROOM APT.—7100 W. GRAND-AV. Suitable for beauty shop; rear rental. THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD. HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT 138 S. La Salle-street. State 0875.

UNUSUAL APARTMENTS.

4029-30 Cuyler-av. [4039 N.]: 8½-4 rms.; arched doorways; painted walls; new stove.

CHOOSE A REAL APARTMENT HOME These 4 rms. have colored carved walls, tile bath, shwr, free fas; refrig., Gentiles. KEDVALE TOWERS 4200 N. KEDVALE

3635 GRACE-ST.
Modern 4 rm. apt.; inador, cross-ventilation; nr. L. & bus, surface lines, schls, shops; immed. poss. or Oct. 1; ind. 5418.

4206 N. LINDER-AV.

5 rms.; refs.; reduc.; near park and trans. Inq. Jan. or Fra. 0353

ALBANY 4145—5 rms., 1st. refrig.; will redecorate; $47.50. Inq. Jan. or Fra. 0353

4714-22 LAWNDALE 4 ROOMS
Free refrig. Well kept bldg. $37.50 $40
$35.50—DEC. 5 rms., gar.; sip. porch. Come early. 5524 North-av. Merr. 0004.
1856 N. KEELER-AV.—6 rooms; modern; stove heat; gd. trans.; rent reas. Mon. 3443.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

(Continued from preceding page.)

General List.

2-3-4 ROOM apts., modern building; good transportation; reasonable rent. JOHN KEMPSTON RENTAL AGENCY. 4038 Quincy-street. Columbus 7709.

3½, 4, 5 ROOM APTS.
Lang, Weise & Cella. Randolph 2574.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

411 S. CAMPBELL-AV.—Modern 3 rms., stm. heat, hot water, Frigidaire. Adults.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

1151 S. AUSTIN.
Attractive 2d floor apt., 4 rooms. THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD. HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT 138 S. La Salle-street. State 0875.

3480 W. JACKSON-BLVD.—Beautiful 4 and 5 rm. apts.; large light and modern. Free refrig. Keas rent. Diversey 0500.

ATTRACT. 6 rm. apt.—4224 Jackson-blvd.; newly dec.; firepl.; encl. sleeping pch.; refrig.; stm.; janitor service. Van. 0400.

BEAU. 5 rm. apts.; sleeping porch, 741 N. Hamlin-av. Newly dec. $45; large, mod

6 RMS., stm. ht., h. w., tile bath; new dec.; gd. tra.; 2d fl.; $45. 2342 S. Marshall-blv.

4100 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—Large 5 rm.; ref.; new. dec.; im. poss. Jan. or Col. 4710.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

MAGNIFICENT LAKE VIEW
4908 Sheridan-rd. 5 and 6 rms. Very large liv. rm. High ceilings; nat. firepl.; 3 lovely bedrs. Ample closets; 2 tile baths; bark. Exclusive building. Mr. Raymond. Rog. 0458

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

We're Moving
TO
6522 COTTAGE GROVE
Must Sacrifice
200
Cars and Trucks
Regardless of Price
A LARGE STOCK OF LATE MODELS.
Fords—Chevs.—Plymouths.
HERE ARE A FEW OF MANY SPECIALS.
'37 Chev. Master 4 dr trk sed...$365
'37 Ford sed. trunk compt..... 325
'37 Chev. coupe. Perfect..... 315
'37 Dodge de l. coupe, radio..... 375
'36 Dodge de l. 4 dr. sed..... 350
'36 Plymouth sedan 295
'34 Ford 2 door sedan 95
TERMS OR TRADE. 2 YEARS TO PAY.
Mid City Chevrolet
1147 Jackson
OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

DODGE—PLYMOUTH—DE SOTO—PACKARD sedans—'36-'37 models; finance man will sell for balance due; excellent condition; small down payment. 4539 N. Hazel.

"Buicks—1939"

4 DR. CENTURY SEDAN—
Heater, trunk, clock. Defrost, Exec. car.
4 DR. LIMITED SEDAN—
7 pass. Side mounts, rad., htr., 6 ply w. w. tires., trk. Exec. car.
OPERA SEAT COUPE—
Special 468. Radio, htr., clock, w. w. tires, window reveals. Ex. car.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
WEST SIDE BUICK
4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 1939, $795

De luxe 5 pass. tour. sed. Used. Built-in trunk, heater, defroster, electric clock. Dirty little. Original fin. Prac. new. Sac. $795.

BUICK 1938, $595

Latest de luxe cpe. Radio, heater, defroster and d. fr. 5 pass. tour. sed. Built-in trk., radio, heater, defrost., 6 whls., side mounts. Orig. finish. Low mileage. Sacrifice. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Buick '38-90 7 Pass. Sedan.
Safe, comfortable, roomy luxurious, for less than the cost of a small new car. Appearance of brand new, mechanical condition absolutely guaranteed. Every conceivable accessory including radio, side mounts, w. w. tires, etc. Original cost $2,635. For immediate sale only $1,195.
McFarland-Keenan Co.,
BUICK DEALERS.
7645 S. HALSTED-ST. TRI. 7000.

'39—BUICKS—'39

EXECUTIVES AND DEMONSTRATORS. LIMITEDS-ROADMASTERS-CENTURYS. SPECIALS.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
Lincoln Park Buick
2825 N. HALSTED-ST.

BUICK 1938, $595

5 pass. trunk tour. sedan.
Small model 40, with radio.
$95 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

BUICK '37 7 PASS.

4 dr. 7 passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels, white side walls; chauff. driven; owned by prom. north shore family. Only $845.
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 Irving Park-road. Mulberry 1800

BUICK '39 SED., $845

A special de l. full 5 pass. trunk sedan; eqpd. with all Buick de l. eqpt.; $245 dn. bal. 12-24 mos.; 6% int. Your car in trade.
PETERSEN CHEVROLET,
2401 MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK '37-81, $645

Beautiful black sedan; side mounts; perfect.
Buick '37 Century, $595
5 pass. sedan; 6 wheels, radio, heater.
2235 MICHIGAN

BUICK—'38 7 pass. sedan; side mounts, radio; low mileage; very clean; $1,150. Also Buick '36 7 pass. sed.; side mts. $550. JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 Michigan.

BUICK—'38 conv. sedan Roadmaster; 6 wheels, fender wells, wht. side wall tires, radio, htr.; cost $2,300; sell for less than half pr. Low mil.; priv. party. Austin 7837.

BUICK 1937-90L $795
7 passenger limousine; 6 wheels, radio. EMIL DENEMARK, 3910 Ogden-avenue.

BUICK—'36 7 pass. limo., $450; finished in beau. black; side mounts radio htr.; an unusual car; must be seen to be appre. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

BUICK—1937 "40" series touring sedan; radio, heater; original finish. Outstanding bargain. Ford Dealer, 1101 N. Clark.

BUICK—'35 SEDAN $255
4 door sedan; excellent condition; terms. COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1340 W. 79.

BUICK—'38 4 dr. sedan, new last Aug.; exc. cond.; fully equip.; radio, heater; barg. $720. Own. selling. Pal. 0154 after 6 p. m.

BUICK—'34 41 SEDAN $295
Also '34 club sed $235; '31 Victoria $85. SAGINAW 1400, 7800 STONY ISLAND.

BUICK—1939 61 series 4 door sedan; used; 6 wheels, large radio, heater, Royal Master tires. $800. Finer Foods, Canal 8300.

BUICK—'38 sport coupe, opera seat ..$745
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'38 special sedan $675
BENNETT PONTIAC, 1117 N. CLARK.

BUICK—'39 48 used 2 door sedan; low mil.; htr. priv. pty 4857 Wolfram. Pen. 4365.

BUICK—'32 4 door sedan, side mounts, $75
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

BUICK—'33 sed. trk. side mts $125
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

Cadillac 1936—75 Touring Sedan.
Will sacrifice for $495.
CADILLAC.
2258 MICHIGAN. CAL 4185.

CADILLAC—'36 60 4 door tour. sedan. A beautiful job; fully equipped $395
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

CADILLAC—'36-60 trunk sedan, $575. 10 other '31-'39 5-7 pass. Close outs. 852 Madison, Oak Park. Austin 6074.

CHEV. 1939 SED.

Master de luxe used town sed.; beaut. 5 pass., blk. fin.; low mileage. $100 down.
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 Irving Park-road. Mulberry 1800.

CHEV. 1938, $475

Beautiful coupe with radio, heater, spotlight. Excellent cond. throughout. Also '37 master de luxe trunk sedan with radio, heater; in perfect cond. only $425.
PACKARD-CHICAGO
24TH-MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

Chev. '38 4 Dr. Sed., $545.
Built-in trunk, mohair uphol., de l. eqpt.; $145 dn. Your car in trade, bal. 12-24 mos.
PETERSEN CHEVROLET,
2401 MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEV. '37 SEDAN, $395.
Master dual equipment; mohair uphol. $95 down, or your car.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1937 4 dr. trunk sedan. $435 STATE LICENSE FREE. Only $45.65 weekly. Down. DODGE DEALER. 2524 MILWAUKEE.

CHEV.—'35 de luxe coupe. Must see this car to appreciate. As low as $5 dn. Only $245. KROLL BARGAIN. 7215 S. HALSTED.

CHEVROLET—'37 D. L. TRE SEDAN $425 Radio, htr. dual acces. also '39 cp. $80 SAGINAW 1400, 7800 STONY ISLAND

CHEV.—'37 mstr. de l. 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr.; white walls; only $60 dn. 7140 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—'37 town sed. Sacrifice $375 GARAGE 4950 W. LAKE.

CHEVROLET - 1937 Master Town Sedan; trunk. Bargain. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe. Excel cond.; sac. $245 or best offer. 4520 North Clark.

CHRYSLER—Used '39 brougham; low mi.; perf. cond.; pri. party, 5543 N. Parkside.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
DODGE DEALER
1914—Dependability—1939
Murphy Cuts Prices
'35 DODGE de luxe 6 cyl. sedan.....$225
'37 PONTIAC de luxe trunk sedan....$395
'34 DODGE de luxe sedan, heater....$165
'36 PLYM. de luxe trunk sedan.....$275
'35 BUICK small "61" sed., 6 w. w. $295
'37 DODGE de lu. sed., trunk, radio. $395
'36 FORD sed., "85" model, trunk..$245
'35 OLDS. 6 cyl. sed., trk., rad., htr. $295
'38 DODGE trunk sed., radio, heater..$495
'34 LA SALLE Fltwd. sed., rad., htr. $295
'36 DODGE de luxe sedan, heater....$295
'34 PLYM. de luxe sedan, heater.....$165
'32 STUDE. 7 pass. sedan, very clean. $145
'32 PLYM. 4 cyl. 4 door sedan.....$95
'34 FORD de luxe sedan, heater.....$75
73 Others, $45 to $695
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.
2720 N. Cicero

BROADWAY BUICK
'37 Buick 67 4 door sedan.....$545
'38 Chev. master de luxe trunk sedan. 495
'37 Ford 85 4 door sedan..... 365
'36 Nash 4 door trunk sedan..... 325
'36 Packard 120 4 door trunk sedan. 395
'37 Stude. Dictator 6 de luxe coupe.. 375
5701 BROADWAY

Chrys. Cpe. '38, $595

De luxe coupe, 6 cyl. Overdrive, RADIO, HEATER, defroster, w. w. tires, fender skirts, large trk. space. Like new. Sac. $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

CHRYS. Airflow—'36 4 dr. trk. sed.: rad. $375
SUNNYSIDE AUTO,
4511 N. LINCOLN.

CHRYSLER—Late 1937 Royal sedan, 4 door, built-in trunk, overdrive, etc., $395. Terms if desired. 1647 S. Pulaski.

Cord '37 Con. Superchgr.

4 pass. cpe., eqpd. with radio and htr. Chrome whls.; red leather uphol.; low mileage. Orig. cost $3,795. Now $695.
PETERSEN CHEVROLET,
2401 MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE '38, $495

Latest 5 pass. de luxe tour. sed. Built-in trunk, RADIO, HEATER, DEFROST. Orig. finish. Will pass for new. Sac. for $495. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Dodges—1939—Dodges
4 door Luxury Liner De Luxe Sedans! Radios, w. w. tires., chrome wheels and discs.
Executive Sedans & Demos.
BIG SAVINGS.
DODGE DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO.

DODGE '37 SEDAN

5 pass.; radio, htr.; very clean. Only $485
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 Irving Park-road. Mulberry 1800

DODGE 1939
Executive's car; de luxe 4 door sedan; radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. Tremendous saving. Closed Sunday. Dodge Dlr., 2300 W. 63d. Pros. 0024.

DODGE—1935 TOURING SEDAN. Radio, trunk, etc. Light blue finish like new. Fine motor. Reduced to $200. NO CARRYING CHARGE. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time payment deal. STUDEBAKER LOT, 4656 MADISON.

DODGE 1937, $395.
De luxe coupe. Beaut. black. Heater. Guar. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—'35 de luxe 4 dr. trunk sedan, rad., heater, very clean $295.
Only $25 down. $3.95 weekly.
DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—1937 business coupe.....$365
DODGE—1939 4 door sedan.....$295
DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1936 coupe. You will marvel at this when you see it. Only $295.
DODGE DLR., 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

DODGE—'36 SEDAN; WELL EQUIPPED. Special 3 day sale, $325.
DODGE DLR., 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

DODGE—'37 sedan. A beautiful car, in perfect condition. Special sale price $425.
DODGE DLR., 1019 Davis, Evanston.

DODGE—'33 4 dr. sed.; heater; low mil. M. Fischel, 3740 Lake Shore-dr. Grace. 0709.

DODGE—'38 TOURING SEDAN $577
LANAHAN, INC. 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

DUESENBERG—1935. 5 passenger sedan; chauffeur's dividing glass if needed; crown fenders; 17 inch wheels; white wall tires; $1,000. Trailer Store. 2441 S. Michigan.

FORDS—
"If you don't know used cars, know your dealer"
150 CARS
Fords—Chevs.—Plyms.
Lawder Bros.
[Established 1890.]
Auth. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr. Dlr.
6900 VINCENNES
OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAY.

FORDS—'38S
We have practically all body styles and colors to choose from. Fully reconditioned in our own shops to insure excellent service. Some have extras, white wall tires, radio, etc. Come in early and take your pick. Balance easy. Low as
$145 DOWN
GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 W. Lake. Ban. 7171.

FORD—1938 DE LUXE CONVERT. SEDAN Attractive black with tan leather upholstery. Driven little. Owned by wealthy family and received wonderful care. Has heater, phantom steering wheel de luxe extras. $548. NO CARRYING CHARGE $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time payment deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

FORD '37-85, $365.
Latest 5 pass. sed.; radio; heater; perf. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—1938 de luxe club coupe.....$495
FORD—1937 business coupe.....$285
FORD—1936 5 passenger sedan.....$235
FORD—1934 rumble seat coupe.....$125
DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

FORD—1936 convertible club coupe and 1936 convertible sedan; equipped with radios, new tops, heaters, etc. Leaders in style. Priced low. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP.
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD—1936 85 4 dr. trunk sedan. $495. STATE LICENSE FREE.
$5.45 weekly.
$45 down.
DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE.

FORDS—1935-1938s.
Sedans Tudors. Coupes. Convertibles.
FORD DEALER. 738 UNIVERSITY.

FORD—'37 CLUB CAB R. H. $365
Also '36-'34-'35 models. Lowest prices. SAGINAW 1400, 7800 STONY ISLAND

FORD—'38 convertible club coupe. Radio, htr. See to appreciate...$75 down 1132 N. DAMEN.

FORD—'34 de luxe tudor sedan. Here's a good buy $95. 6640 S. Western.

FORD 1931 ROADSTER, $45.
Private. Avenue 4558.

FORD—'37 85 TUDOR. HEATER $395
Stallworth Motors, 7400 Stony Island-av.

FORD—'34 de luxe sedan.....$95
Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500

FORD—'34 Victoria coupe.....$5 Down
Baugecroft-Flotow. 4929 Broadway.

FORD—1937 tudor sed.; rad. h.; $50 dn. RAY TENNES. 2451 N. Sacramento.

FORD—'33 tudor in gd. running cond...$85
1350 N. CRAWFORD

FORD—1936 Fordor de luxe sedan. $300. Midway 7800.

FORD—'35 Coupe, practically new; white wall tires; new paint; $200. So. 88. 8574.

FORDS—100 to sell; all models. J. A. Lavery, 6529 Cottage Grove. Open Sun.

FORD—'37 2 d. sed.; like new; exc. cond.; rad., htr.; reas. Bitt. 4032, Apt. 204.

FORD—'34 V8 roadster; black top; good rubber. Plaza 0872. Ask for Eddie.

FRANKLIN—1938 4 door sedan. $195. CHRYSLER DLR., 6200 S. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO MONEY DOWN
or Small Down Payment
DAVIES FINANCE WAY
WHATEVER YOU CAN AFFORD, MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
Free State-City License.
This is a bona fide offer.
SMALL LN. INTEREST ONLY. Almost every make, 179 cars—'31 to '39, used. Prices $50 to $895. Some repossessed and reconditioned will be
Sold Bal. of Mortgage.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
CASH—TRADE—TERMS.
DaviesFinanceCorp.
2209 S. MICHIGAN

No Down Payment

1939 LICENSE FREE.
If you have a job. Your choice of 150 Buicks, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, Terraplanes, Oldsmobiles, Fords and many others to choose from—sedans, coaches, coupes, and convertibles—all good conditioned used cars. '31s to '38s. 12 to 24 months on bal. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON

HUDSON '38 8, $545

Big 8 cylinder opera seat coupe.
Hudson '38 6 Coupe, $395.
Hudson '38-6 4 door trunk sed., $495.
$50 DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

HUDSON '36 CUSTOM
4 dr. trk. sed.; electric gear shift, built-in rad., htr.; complete de luxe accessories; finest appear. and cond.; cost new $1,385; priced for clearance at $345. Easy terms. MONTGOMERY-FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR "The Bargain Corner Since 1916."
2300 MADISON-ST.

LAFAYETTE—1937 4 DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, clean, only.....$395
Stallworth Motors, 7400 Stony Island-av

La Salle '37 Sedan, $545.
4 dr. tour. sed.; radio, heater, white walls; full de luxe equip.; real bargain.
2317 S. MICHIGAN.

LA SALLE—'35 cust. conv. cpe.; beau. blue; cln.; sac. $295. 8027 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

Lincoln Zep. '36, $395

4 door, 5 pass. sedan; radio, heater. Blt.-in trk.; like new. Loads of extras. $95 down. Your car down, 2 years to pay.
CORNER LOT. 2700 MADISON-ST.

Lincoln-Zephyr 1937 ....$545
5 passenger coupe; heater, radio.
EMIL DENEMARK, 3910 Ogden-avenue.

MERCURY—1939 used red tudor. Sell for best offer. Private party. Eves., Bel. 4278.

NASH 1938, $595

4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sed. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster; air conditioned; vacuum gear shift; original finish. Pass for new. Sacrifice $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

OLDS '38 8, $595

4 door trunk sedan; 6 wheels, radio. Olds. '38 6 Sedan, $595.
4 door with built-in trunk in black.
Olds. '37 6 4 Dr. Sed., $495.
Olds. '37 6 5 P. Coach, $445.
Olds. '36 6 Trk. Coach, $345.
All ready to go. Immediate delivery.
$50 DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

OLDS '38 SED., $575

De luxe 5 pass. tour. sed. Used. Built-in trk., RADIO, HTR., defroster. Original finish. Will pass for new. Sac. for only $575.

OLDS '37 SED., $475

Latest 5 pass. tour. sed. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defros., whipcord upholstery. Practically new in every way for only $475. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

OLDS '35, $295

4 door, 5 pass., 8 cyl. touring sedan, dual equip.; heater; like new. Terms.
3940 Grand-av.

OLDS '38-8, $695

De luxe 4 dr. touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, and heater; finish, upholstery, tires, motor perf. Real barg.
PACKARD-CHICAGO
24TH-MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

Olds '36 Tour. Sedan, $465.
Very latest de luxe model, 6 cyl., 2 dr. Built-in trunk, radio, dual heater. Beaut. Maroon finish, thoroughly recond. guar. SNOW BROS., Ford-Mercury-Lincoln. 1027 South-blvd. Oak Park.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 4 dr. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, extras. GUARANTEED .....only $245
$30 down. $9.42 semi-monthly.
PRUDENTIAL FINANCE CO.
1633 N. CICERO. OPEN EVES.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 CONVERTIBLE COUPE with radio, heater etc. Smart two-tone blue. In excellent shape. Reduced to $265. NO CARRYING CHARGE. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time payment deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 6335 BROADWAY.

Olds. '38 6 Cyl. Sed., $595.
4 door de luxe; built-in trunk, roadmaster tires, heater, de luxe equipment.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

OLDS.—'37 6 D. L. trk. sedan, $485; also '37 "8" 4 dr. trk. $575; '36 "8" 4 dr. trk. 6 $425.
SAGINAW 1400, 7800 STONY ISLAND

OLDSMOBILE—'33 6 cyl. sedan.....$160
WARNER PONTIAC SALES,
958 Diversey. Corner Sheffield.

OLDS.—'36 4 door trunk sedan, radio, htr., de luxe 5 pass., $385.
7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6403.

OLDS—'36 touring sedan; bargain. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan

PACKARD '37, $495

De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, 6 whls., side mounts; like new; sacr. for only $495. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Packard '38 8 Sed., $795

De l. 4 dr. trunk; eqpd. with radio, htr., full de l. Packard eqpt. Will pass most rigid insp. Orig. cost was $1,865.
PETERSEN CHEVROLET,
2401 MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD '35 SED.

4 door 120 light 8; looks and runs like new; heater, radio $395
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 Irving Park-road. Mulberry 1800.

PACKARD—120 $290.
SEE THIS GORGEOUS BLACK SPORT COUPE. FAMOUS 120. LAST SERIES '35. AS CLEAN AS NEW. $290 TAKES IT. MR. GREENS. GRACE. 2810.

PACKARD—1935-120, $325.
2 pass. coupe; de luxe equipment; must sell at once; make offer.
640 Madison-street. Oak Park.

PACKARD 1938 .....$745
Convertible coupe; 6 cyl.; heater, radio. EMIL DENEMARK, 3910 Ogden-avenue.

PACKARD—1932 conv. cpe. 1933 Chrys. Royal sedan. Leaving town, must sell. Make offer Armstrong, 4336 Shakespeare. Bel. 8328.

PACKARD—'37 trunk sedan; de l.; radio, htr. NASH SALES, INC., 224 S. 24TH-ST.

PACKARD—120 '36 4 DR. SEDAN.....$395
Gerwig-Nelson Buick, 8448 S. Ashland.

PACK.—'34 conv. cpe. radio heater. $245. 4050 N. WESTERN. ROG. 2K 0778.

PACKARD—1937 6 de luxe 4 door sedan; perfect; $450; owner. Calumet 4528.

PACKARD—1932 short cabriolet, looks like new. Will sacr. 555 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PACKARD—1932 short cabriolet, looks like new. Will sacr. 555 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. S. 4 door sedan, $95. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 door sedan; radio, htr. Chev. Dlr., 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

---100 CARS---
MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF COST!
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
HERE ARE 3 SPECIALS:
'37 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sed..$425
'36 Plym. 5 pass. sed..... 275
'36 Ford de luxe coupe... 245
ALL CARS IN PERFECT CONDITION. EASY TERMS—LIBERAL TRADE. USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Auth. Dodge-Plym. Dlr.
4628 Washington-bl.

DEAL WITH DAWES

150 cars—must be sold by August 31.
A FEW EXAMPLES.
'39 Chev. 4 dr. mast. d. l. trunk sed. .$725
'39 De Soto d. l. coupe.....$695
'39 Plym. 4 dr. trk. sed., wh. walls....$645
'37 Pont. 4 dr. d. l. sedan.....$435
'36 Ford 4 dr. d. l. trk. sedan.....$295
MOST WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.
$5 to $10 down. 2 years to pay.
2 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
90 DAY PARTS GUARANTEE.
DAWES MOTORS CORP.,
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH.
2435 S. Michigan. Vic. 0909
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P. M.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE
Best bargains in the city today.
See us before you buy.
HARBOR MOTOR CO.
7733 Cottage Grove. 79th-Vernon.

PLYM. '38, $445

Latest 5 pass. tour. sed. Built-in trunk, de luxe equipment. Original finish. Mech. perfect. Will pass for new. Sacrifice, $445. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

PLYM. '38, $435

De luxe trunk sedan, dual equipment, radio, heater; offered by Chicago's most reliable Plym.-De Soto dealer, $75 dn.
Burke, 65th-S. Western

PLYMOUTH 1938, $495.
Latest de luxe 5 pass. touring sed. Built-in trk., htr., etc. Like new. Clear. Trd. Tms. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH 1937 7 PASS.
Sedan; 127 inch wheelbase, dual accessories, heater. Only.....$425
BERNARD & LEE, INC.,
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2128.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe touring sedan; trunk. 3 to choose from. Fully equipped, immaculate throughout. And 1936 coupe, rumble seat. Bargains. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—1938. Finest de luxe built-in trunk sedan model; hot water heater; low mileage. Sac. $895. Terms. 4747 W. Madison, at Cicero-av.

PLYMOUTH—1938 business coupe.....$435
PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe 4 d. sedan.$285
DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH—4 door sedan, 1936, $285. Terms. 3218 Broadway. Lake. 0397.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe. Wonderful condition; sac.; make offer. 8816 N. Sacramento, 1st.

PLYM.—'39 demo. 4 dr. sedan, htr.; big disc. Capital Plym. Dlr., 8031 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 dr. trunk sedan. Pract. new. At a sacrifice. Garage, 4959 W. Lake.

PONT. '38, $545

5 pass. trunk touring sedan.
PONTIAC '37, $395
6 cyl. 5 pass. trunk comp. coach.
Pontiac '36 6 Coach, $295.
5 pass. in black with trunk.
$50 DOWN. OPEN EVES.
all models; name your price.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.
1939 PONTIAC SED., DEM., $200 DISC.
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK.....$395
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK.....$295
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN OR COUPE..$165
FITZPATRICK PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—1937 COUPE: DARK BLUE. Fine condition, radio, heater.....$395
Stallworth Motors, 7400 Stony Island-av.

PONTIAC—'37 sed., A1 cond.; must sell Private party. Call University 1989.

PONTIAC—'38 5 p. sed. De l. equip.; heater; $595. Bennett Pontiac, 1117 N. Clark.

PONT.—'31 sed., sidemts.; prac. new tires; new brakes; sac. quick sale. Pri. Mid. 5248

PONTIAC—1935 4 door trunk sedan....$235
DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

PONT.—'35 4 dr. tour. sed.; radio; htr.; very clean; $275; open Sun. 7333 S. Halsed.

ROLLS ROYCE—P-2 convertible coupe, rumble seat; like new; cost $20,000; will sacrifice $1,750. Trailer Store. 2441 S. Michigan.

ROLLS ROYCE—7 pass. town car....$500
Rolls Royce—4 pass. sport sedan.....$500
TRAILER STORE, 2441 S. MICHIGAN.

Stude. '37 President, $450.
Studebaker's de luxe 4 dr. sedan with overdrive, radio, heater, etc. Fine condition. Just reduced. NO CARRYING CHARGE. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time payment deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 4653 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

TERRAPL. '38 SED.

5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater. A one owner automobile. Only...$545
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 Irving Park-road. Mulberry 1800.

TERRAPLANE—1935 5 pass. sedan....$195
DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

TERRAPLANE—'36 de l. 2 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; good cond.; private. 2613 W. Hirsch.

Willys '38 Sedan, $365.
4 dr. black finish de luxe equipment.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED—100 FORDS
ANY YEAR. ANY MODEL
IMMEDIATE CASH!
WHOLESALE AUTO MART
3939 N. Western, Jun. 4682.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay off your notes and mortgages, give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 2298 4707 Madison

HIGH CASH PRICES.
Bring car and title; take home cash.
ALSO 7 PASSENGERS.
2246 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN EVES TILL 10 CAL. 4437

TOP PRICE FOR YOUR CAR.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
2810 W. MADISON.

MOST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR.
PHONE US FOR PRICES.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV VIC. 1268

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any make. Any model.
200 MADISON, OAK PARK. ELCID 267.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
IF YOU DON'T COME IN—CALL US. WE'LL COME OUT.
FAIRFAX 1426. 7557 STONY ISLAND.

PAY ALL CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY.
Any make car; also pay off notes.
5928 N. WESTERN. LONGBEACH 1223.

WE NEED USED CARS AND WILL PAY top cash price for your car—NOW. Braud Motors, Auth. Dlr., 6647 S. Western.

READY CASH—For your late models used, burned, or wrecked autos and trucks. Martin's, 2036 Southport. Diversey 2772.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Quick service. Highest prices.
7405 STONY ISLAND. MID. 7405.

WESTERN buyer wants 100 small cars at once. Phone Keystone 2767. 3838 N. Western-avenue. Open evenings

CALIFORNIA BUYER WANTS 200 CARS—HIGHEST CASH PRICES '35'S TO 39'S. 2209 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 9606.

WE PAY $25 MORE FOR YOUR CAR! 7416 S. HALSTED. RADCLIFFE 2400.

CASH for late light car from private party 3717 N. Western. Juniper 2350.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR WRECKED JUNKED CARS TRUCKS ARM. 3500.

CASH for cars. Will assume notes, pay cash. Lincoln Garage, 554 Diversey (rear).

MOST cash for your car. See Ben or will call. 8440 South Western. Reg. 8205.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT

NEW Chevrolet passenger car. Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake trucks ¼ to 2 tons. Rent without driver by day, week or year. Low rates. DELaware 7272.

RENT a truck by hour, day, week, year—½ to 2 ton panel, stake bodies without driver; low rates. Harrison 4800.

WANT WORK with 4 yd. dump truck. '38 mod. union driver; $1.50 per hr. Ph. Buc. 5143.

HAULING—1¼ ton truck. Express, wk., mo., yr. or contr. Address F 197, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

LITSINGER'S
TRUCK SALE.
ALL RECONDITIONED-GUARANTEED.

	Stock No.	Price.
'33 Ford 157" d. w. stake	167A	$215
'35 Ford ½-ton panel	T252	275
'36 Chev. 131"d.w., Chgo. stake	T287	325
'36 Ford 131-inch dump, new 4-yard body and hoist	294	595
'37 Ford 131" dump and 4 yd. body and batch boards	T354	695
'37 Ford 1¾-t. panel, dual whl.	T396	395
'37 Inter. 1¾-t. panel, dual whl.	T441	425
'39 Ford 1¾-ton, 134" dual whls. panel. Original cost $1,000	T437	695
'36 Ford 1½-ton panel, duals		325
'33 Ford 157" stake, as is		150

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES.
925 W. Jackson. Hay. 6565.
827 W. 35th-st. Yards 5227.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVES. UNTIL 10.

DOWN GO PRICES!
AS MUCH AS 30% OFF.
Overstocked—Must Cut Down
All leading makes; all body styles.
General Motors Used Trucks,
1700 PERSHING-RD. VIR. 1700.

Better Trucks at S'west
1932-1938 sedan delvrs.
1932-1938 ½ ton and 1½ ton panels.
Inter., Fords, Plys., Dodges, G.M.C., Chevs.
Phone Us Your Needs
Delivered to your door for inspection.
TERMS. THADM.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC.,
9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

CLARK-MAPLE for Trucks.
'35 Chevrolet sedan delivery $125
'37 Chev. 157 in. du.hi-stk.,ex.cond.$100 dn.
'36 Chev. 157 in. du. hi-stk., compl. overhaul, exc. tires, new finish, guar.....$365
'36-'35-'32 Chev. sedan deliveries...$75 up
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 940 Milwaukee.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS.
All wheelbases; Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges, Internationals, GMC, and others. Panels, stakes, van, pickups. From $75 to $595.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2306.

Chev. '36 Tk. Sd., $45 dn.
Turret top, hydraulic brakes, mechanical cond., tires, upholstery like new, heat. $295. Your car or $45 dn., bal. $15.75 month. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORDS—'36 ½ ton panels, 3 to pick from, $195 each. '36 pickup, needs some work, $125. '32 4 cyl. panel, $125, and '33 4 cyl. sedan del'y, $95.
Ben T. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

REBUILT postoffice trucks: 1½ to 2 ton Whites with 6x8x6 ft. wire screen bodies: good serviceable tires; perf. running cond.; $60 and up; convenient terms. Warshawsky & Co., 1900 S. State.

LARGE SELECTION
of International models D30, D35, C35, C35, C40, C50. Bodies available.
2617 S. WABASH. Cal. 5781. Open Sun.

DODGE '35 1½ TON STAKE.
Looks, runs perfect. Sac. for only $245.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

B. & W. SPECIALS.
FORD, CHEV. AND DIAMOND T DUMPS.
30 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
B. & W. FORD. 907 W. 35TH-ST.

DIAMOND T '37. 1½ ton, custom built 12 foot panel body; excellent rubber; good mechanical condition.
A. SILVIAN TOBACCO CO., Sac. $730.

PRICED TO SELL.
Federal 1939 model 29 tractor, demo. Federal Le Moon, 840 N. Kedzie-av.

LARGE selection of fine reconditioned guar. trucks. Prices below cost. Save from $100-$200. 2647 W. Cermak-road.

REO—1937 2-3 ton tractor, 34x7 dual. Several others priced to sell.
REO SALES CORP., 23RD AND WABASH.

USED trucks—100 to choose from; all makes, all models; name your price.
3148 OGDEN-AVENUE.

CHEVROLET—1936 157. 3 yd. hydraulic dump body; repaint, recond. ok'd. $135 dn. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

TANK TRUCKS—INTERNATIONAL C 40, 1,200 gal., compl. with hose, reel and meter, Keller, 3315 Archer. Laf. 2004.

CHEVROLET—'36 SEDAN DELIVERY. Very clean, big bargain.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2500 S. Wabash.

INTERNATIONAL CHEV., FORDS., G. M. C. All models. 140 S. Western-av. Sac. $300. Perfect mtrs. 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

AUTOCAR—Light 9 ton 6 wheeler. Chassis and cab. Virginia 1210.
AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. WASHINGTON.

CHEVROLET truck, 3 dual wheels, high panel body, $150. Finer Foods, Canal 8300.

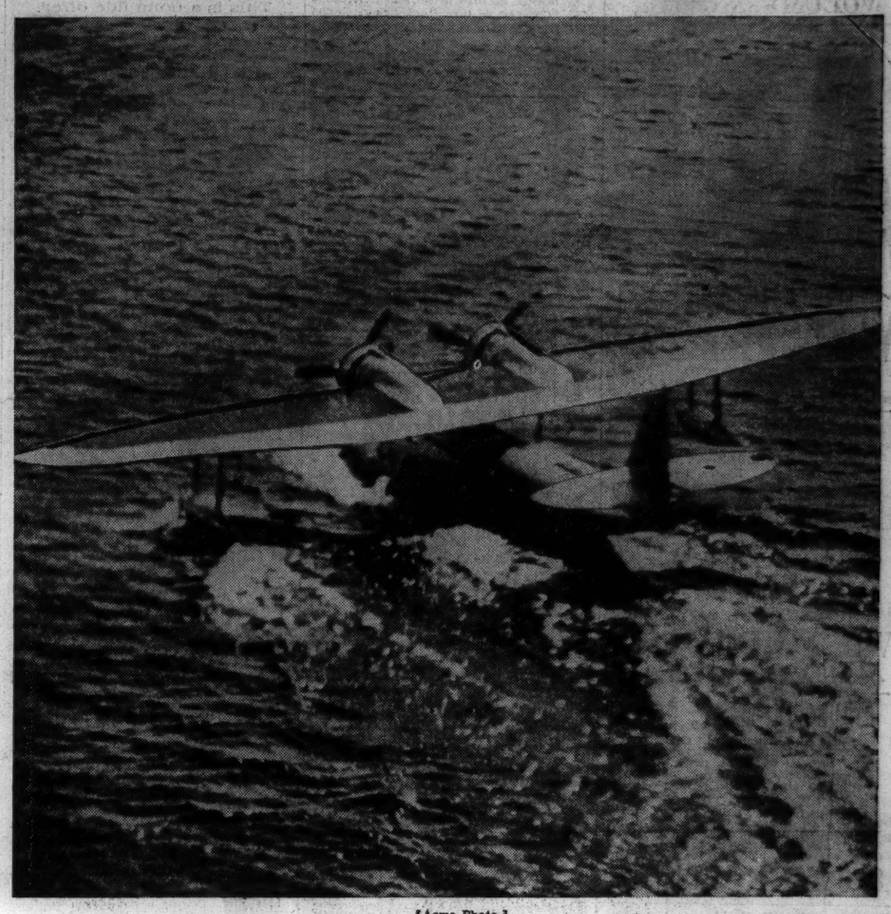
CHEV.—'36 1½ t

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

14 Killed When Miami-Rio Plane Crashes in Harbor—20 Dead in Wreck of Streamlined Train

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

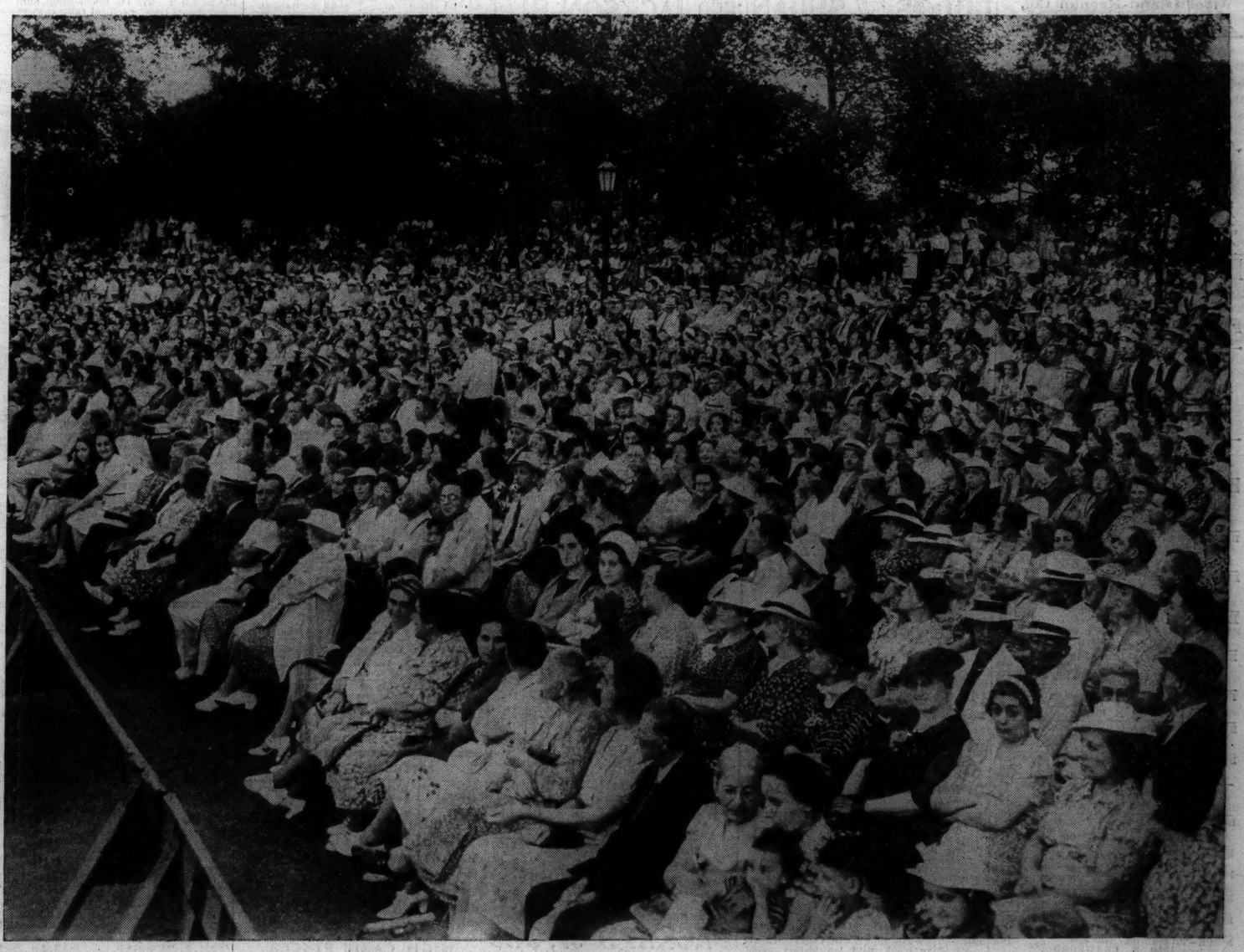
Looking down from mountainside on wreckage of streamliner "City of San Francisco" which was derailed as it sped over a small bridge near Carlin, Nev. The cars in the foreground got over the bridge safely, but those in the background were wrecked. Twenty persons were killed and 60 hurt.
(Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo.]

A flying boat of the type that crashed in the harbor at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, late yesterday, killing 14 of the 16 aboard. The plane was flying from Miami, Fla., to Rio.
(Story on page 1.)

Survivors of the wreck of the City of San Francisco sitting along the railroad tracks near Carlin, Nev., waiting for relief trains to come and take them on their way.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Part of the 15,000 who saw Chicagoland Music Festival week get under way at Garfield park last night when program of music, dancing and pageantry was presented under auspices of the Greater West Side Fine Arts association. More than 1,000 men, women and children took part in program.
(Story on page 6.)

Twenty-one were injured when this subway express, running on elevated tracks in Brooklyn, was derailed and crashed into switch tower. Firemen aided in rescue.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 3.)*

Photograph retouched by Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of Chicago Plan commission to show northward movement of business district. He found that the axis of buildings over ten stories high in 1918 was in Adams street (A). Later construction moved this axis north to Randolph street (B) in 1939. The axis was at Congress street in 1909.
[Chicago Aerial Photo.] *(Story on page 9.)*